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The black bear has been SMJC's mascot for about 32 years. Over the years, SMJC has had three bears—first there was Jehu, then came Peaches and now there is the all-time favorite, Charlie. Charlie has become a part of almost every student's life in one way or an-

other. He has boosted our spirits and given us an outlook on life—Be what you are and face up to life—the Bear Facts!

K.C.S.



BEAR FACTS

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SMJC band marches proudly in the Pike County Fair Parade.

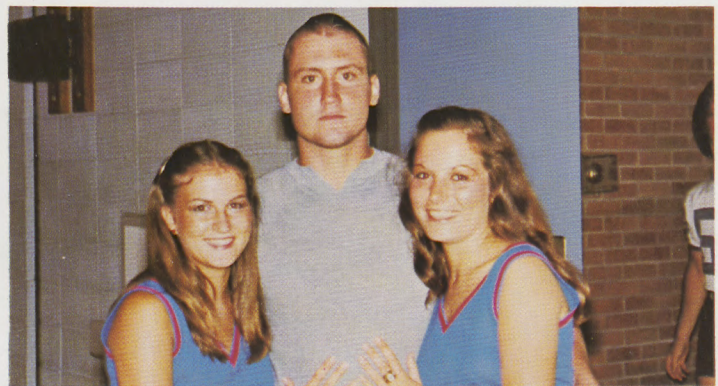
Carey Stockton enjoys a game of ping pong.



Bears start the game off right against East Ms. Jr. College.

We're Fifty-one and we've just begun, Southwest.
Begun to grow and learn
Begun to have fun and to laugh
Begun to live our lives
Begun to shape the times we live in
We've just begun to form the BEAR FACTS.

BEAR FACTS



Everyone loved the PTK watermelon cutting, especially Clint Conque.

Vivian Reynolds and Cornelia Dickerson get a post-pep rally hug from Randy Jones.

Tamara Abdul-Hadi, Wallace Hamilton, Randy Alford and Debbie Pigott do the ever-popular "Cotton-Eye Joe" at the fairgrounds.



A lot of contact for a little yardage in a tough loss to Itawamba.

The people we knew
The places we went
The things we loved to do
The memories of the special times
The happy and the sad.
The way we were—
The BEAR FACTS . . .

Glenda Johnston and Sonya Smith share the latest news over dinner.



Jimmy Stephenson and Wallace Hamilton enjoy the BSU Welcome Party.



Duane Stevens spends a lot of his time talking to friends on the phone.

We learned a lot here at Southwest. We laughed and cried. We loved and hated. Friends came and went. We've seen a lot of change. We've grown up.

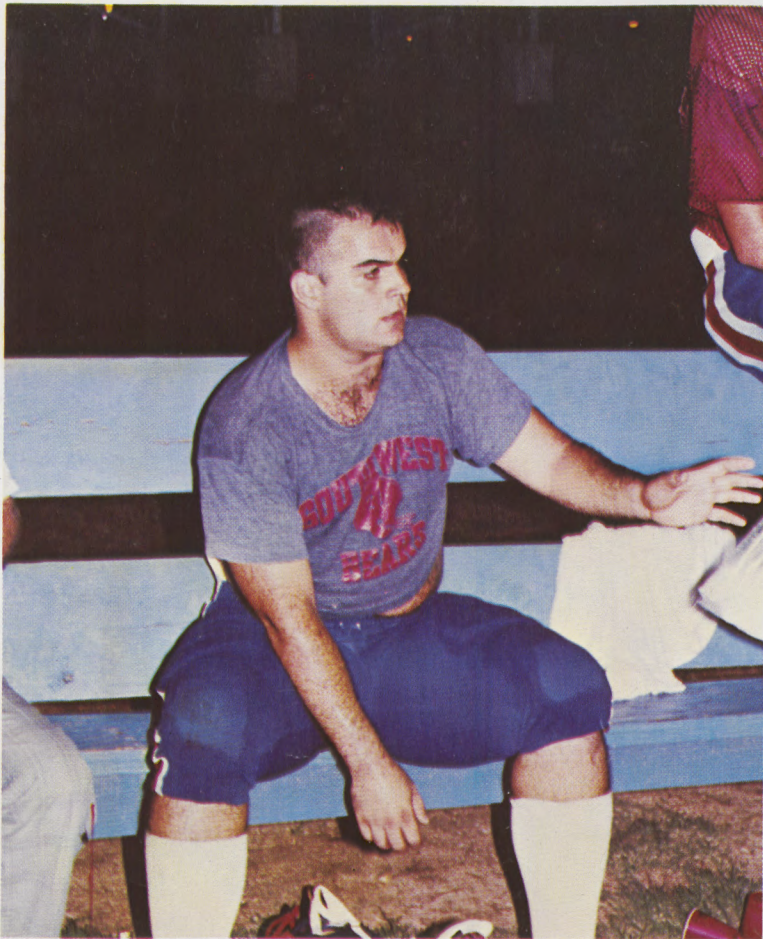
It's hard to believe our time here is almost up. It can't have been a year already. Can it? But, it has.

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Bears get fired up before the Gulf Coast game.

Just yesterday we looked at the clock on the wall and wondered if the time would ever pass. Now we look at the clock and wonder where the time went. It flew by so fast. It were as though the time had wings.



Player Gerald Cayer experiences the pain of injury and defeat during the Itawamba game.

The ray of early morning sunshine on the ever-familiar landmark gives the onlooker a feeling of being at home.

Football players, James Earl Reynolds, Sid Siebert, Darren Landry, Clint Conque, Lonnie Morris, Reese Bridgman, and George Noflin have one common goal: proving SMJC #1.

BEAR FACTS



We go now; but, a big part of us will stay here. Southwest is a part of us, and we are a part—a part of Southwest—a part of THE BEAR FACTS OF 1981.

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Tonya Rawls, Monica Lacey, and Tommy Badon enjoy jus' chattin' at the Cowboy dance.



Always Something!

"There's never a dull moment here."

"You can never tell what to expect at Southwest."

"The thing you least expect to happen, always happens there."

Yes, that's the life of a Southwest student. Whether one lives on campus or off, there's always something going on:

Monday night—football in the girls' dorm.

The Student Union on Tuesday.

Wednesday night—a night away from the books—and on the town.

Thursday night, the pep rally and a movie.

Believe it or not, somewhere in there, there's time for study.

Student life—that's the crowd that gathers in the lobby of the girls' dorm to watch T.V.

The crazy life of a Southwest student staying up past midnight and getting up before dawn, then taking three tests the next day.

What makes Southwest students do crazy things like going on all-night "Bear Patrol" before homecoming? Fun, excitement, and just plain adventure are the answers to these. As one student said, "Someday, I'll be able to tell my kids about this!"

Besides it's all part of going to SMJC—part of being a Bear. Just another part of the "BEAR FACTS"

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Lauren Brister just loves to play ping pong in the Student Union.



Mark Collins and Beverly Jackson serve treats to beat the summertime heat and registration.

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Le Wair Coker takes advantage of the wide selection of magazines found in the SMJC Library.

STUDENT LIFE

Martha May goes through the weekend routine of moving in and out.

Dorms Prove To Be A Lively Place

It is just another year for SMJC sophomores; but, to the SMJC freshmen, it is a new life. Dorm life is 12:30 curfew, new friends . . . These are all important aspects of "dorming".

Roaches . . . crickets . . . borrowed clothes . . . pillow fights . . . shrill voices at three A.M. . . . heaps of laughter.

These are only a few of the perils of dorm life. You might call them "occupational hazards"!

Dorm life is waking in the early morning hours to find five girls in the room screeching "RAT" at the top of their lungs was many girls initiation into dorm life. One might know, there wasn't a rat within ten miles of the SMJC campus.

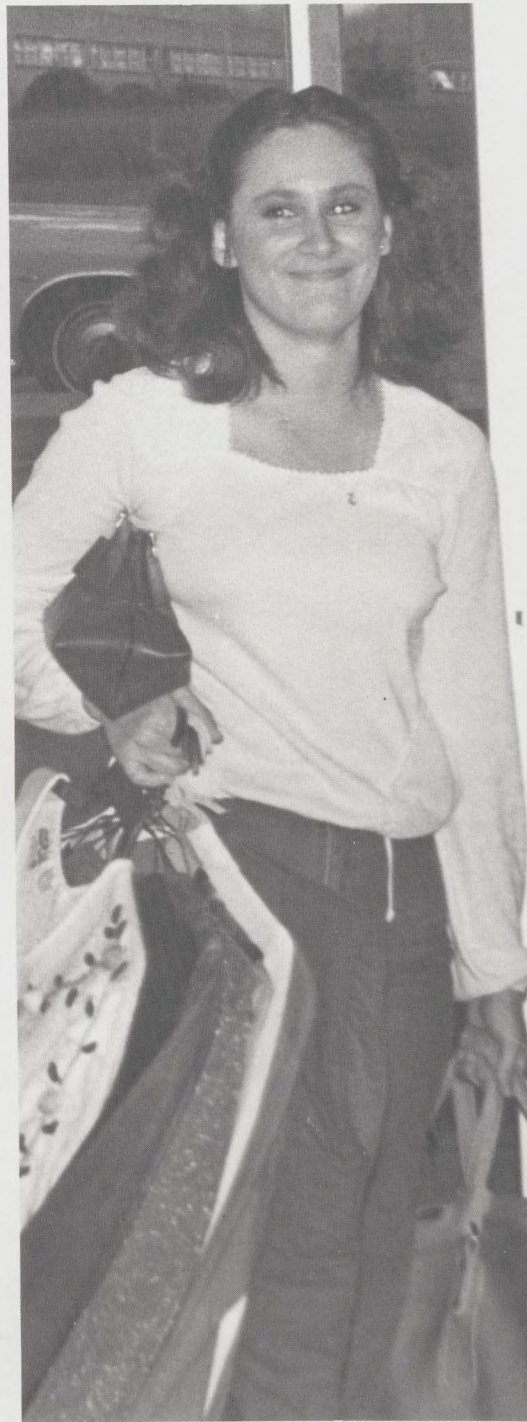
Even though there are a lot of problems, noises, homework, and confusion there is still even more laughter, laughter over boyfriends, lumpy beds, bad grades, and wrinkled jeans can be heard in, near, or around the girls' dorm 24 hours a day.



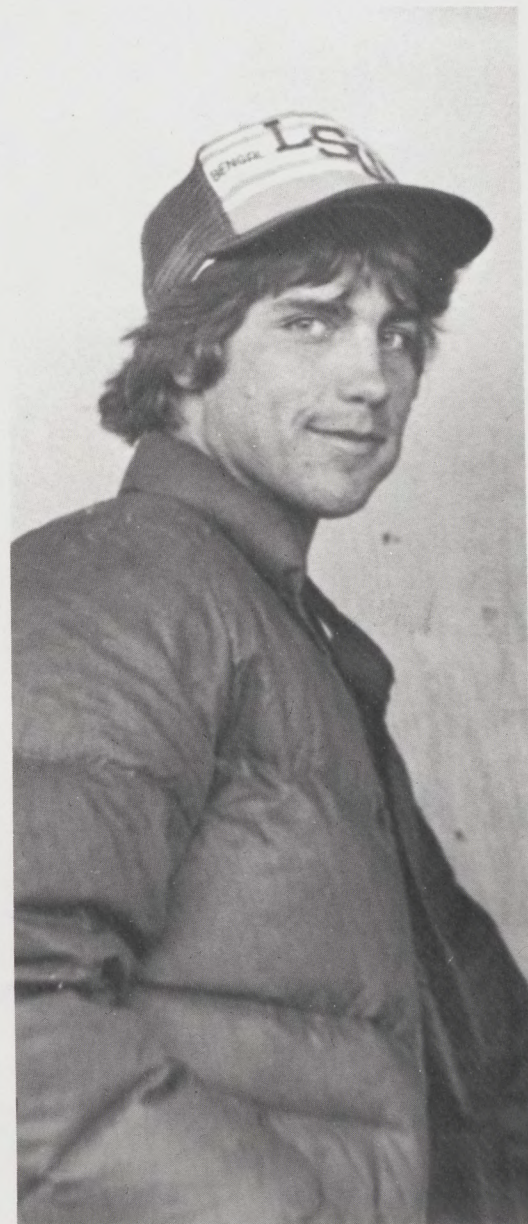
Dorm registration becomes a group affair.



Penny Brumfield settles in for a long week.



Freshman student Chris Morrison discovers his new home.



Randy Alford carries one big load so he will finish fast.

Vivian Reynolds takes time out from registering to give a reassuring smile.

Both Rona Dye and Tommy Lewman give warm welcomes to registering students.



BSU Pres. Carolyn Jackson and member Curtis Hughes provided refreshments to weary registration students.



Ugh! Those Cards

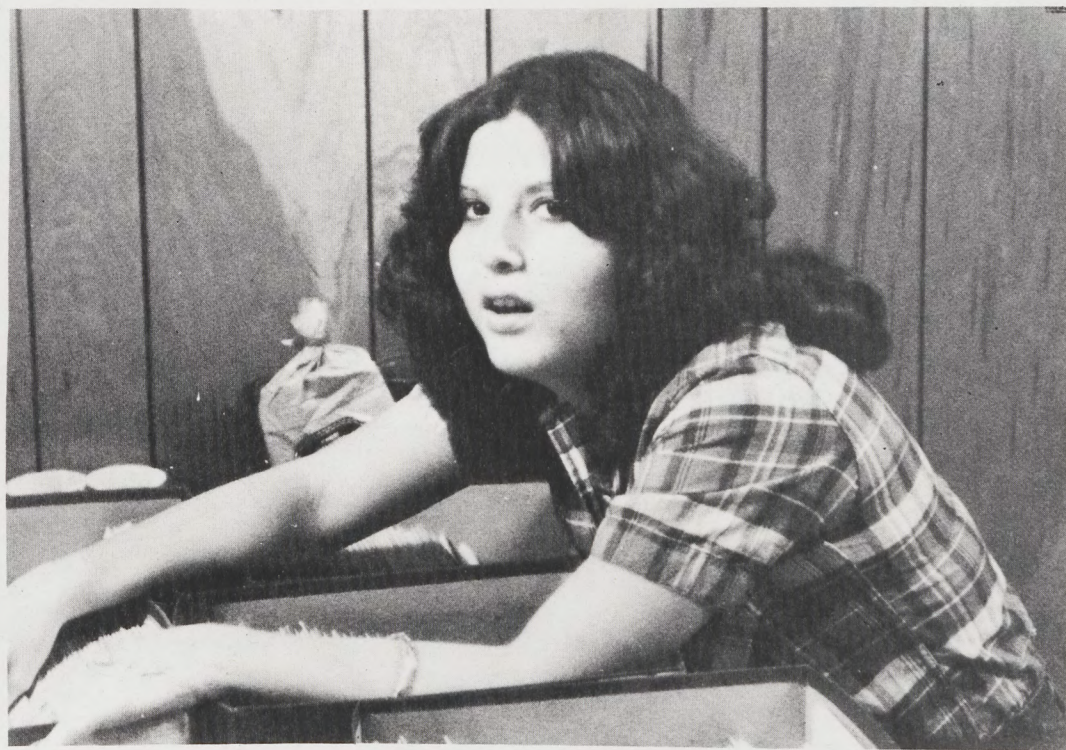
Ah, those little cards! Everyone hates them. You can't seem to get away from them—they follow you relentlessly. They're known as registration cards!

Registration—the curse of the students. 1980 registration was, most likely, one of the smoothest in Southwest history. More students enrolled at Southwest this year than at any other time with a total of 1136 registering.

Even with all those registering, the lines still moved fairly fast. The BSU and Wesley Foundation were on hand with coke booths to make registration more bearable.

A special thanks to everyone who helped fight the battle of the little computer card.

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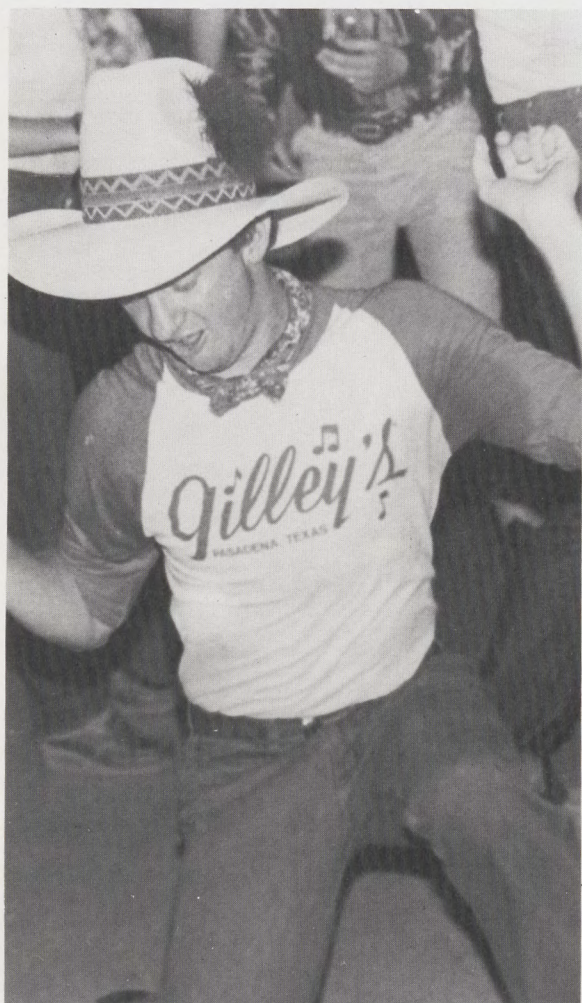
Sophomore student, Angela Coon, helps with 1980 registration.



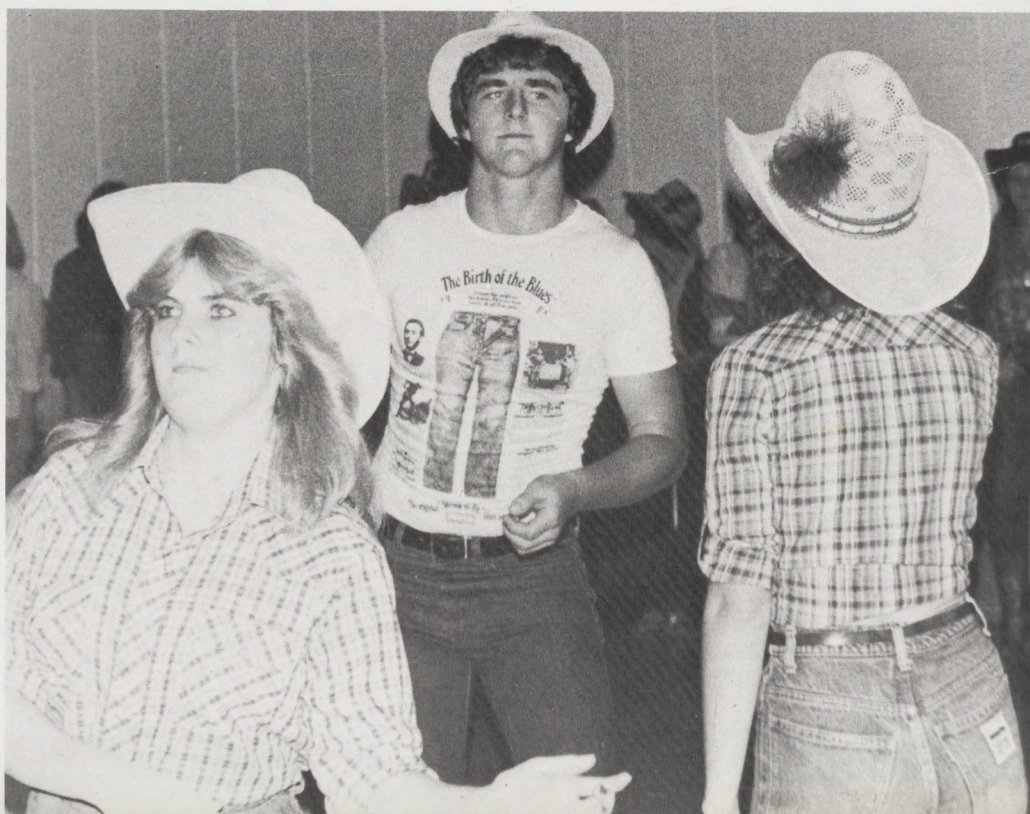
Larry McDaniel, a freshman student, has an I. D. card made.

Wallace Hamilton "gets down" to the music at the SGA sponsored Cowboy Dance.

Rod Smith and Glenda Nunnery do the Two-Step to the popular hit "Lookin' for Love" from the soundtrack "Urban Cowboy".



Debbie Pigott, Lonnie Morris and Ann Claire Brumfield move to the beat at the first dance of the year.





Cotton-Eye Joe and Away We Go

SMJC students got acquainted western style in 1980, and the response was a hearty western "YAHOO!"

Top Notch Talent was there to spin the hits and one of the biggest crowds of Southwest students ever turned out to enjoy the "Get Acquainted Dance."

"Let's Dance" was heard throughout the student union and no one stayed shy for long. A contest for the "Best Dressed Cowboy and Cowgirl" was held and proved a big success.

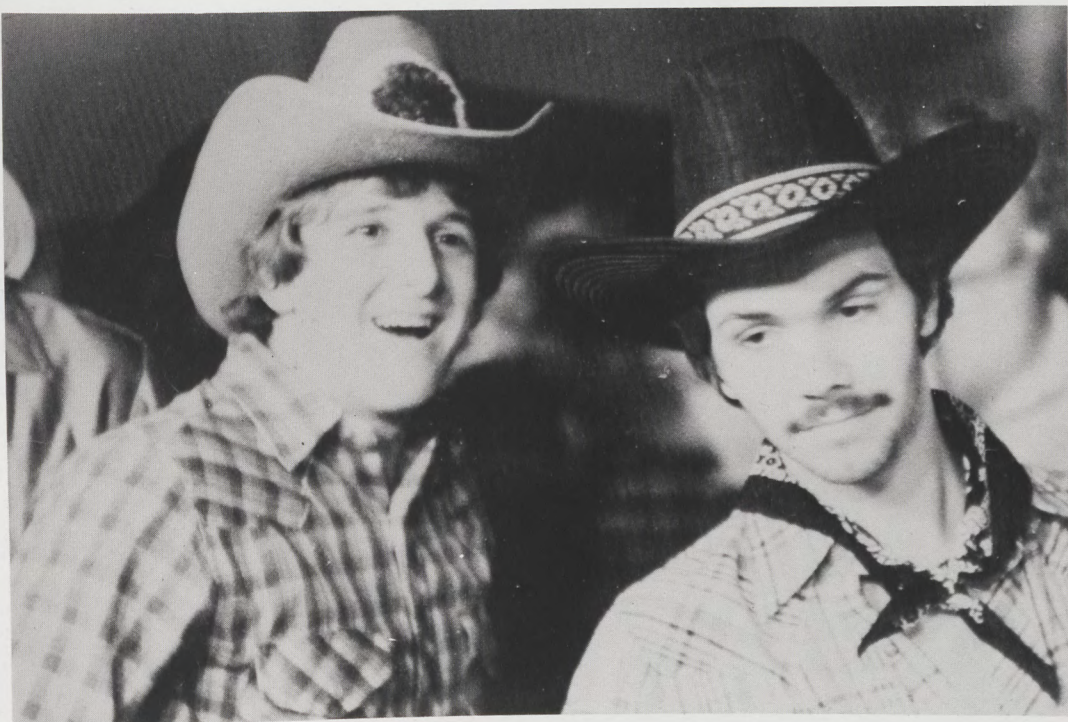
When it was over, everyone was sure Southwest was the "hospitable" place to be.

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Joey Fortenberry and Colleen Stringer win cowboy hats for being the best dressed cowboy and cowgirl at the Get Acquainted Dance.



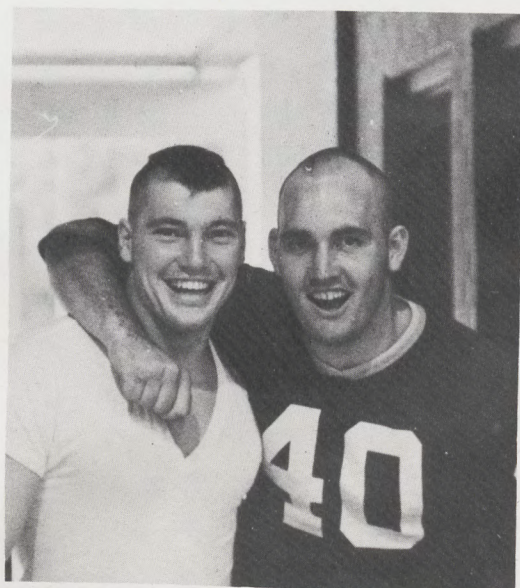
Betsy Carraway enjoys the variety of music, people and outfits at Cowboy Dance.



Carl Moak and Gregg Coke compete for best dressed cowboy.

Randy Hedstrom and Bryan Alford sport shaved heads, to show their bear spirit!

Larry McDaniel, Jeff Pierce, and the rest of the band boost the spirit at the pep rallies.



Coach Davis loves those Bears.

The cheerleaders always work hard to keep the spirit up at SMJC.



Pep Rallies Boost Spirit

When one thinks of the BEAR FACTS of 1981, he can scarcely forget the one thing which probably had the most appeal—the pep rallies!

Everyone may not have been involved in the band or sports. Everyone can't be in the Hall of Fame. Some students have probably not even seen the SGA meet. But, surely, **everyone** loves the pep rallies!!!

Paula Jackson, Eileen Allen, and Erma Schillings were there to support the bears.



Freshmen win spirit bell at pep rally.

Randy Jones "drops the hat" on Co-Lin.

Pep Rallies Boost Spirit

And what would they be without the football players and their "pile-up"—without the cheerleaders and their skirts—without the mohawks and shaved heads—without the band to play the mu-

New Bears, Sonya Smith and Jill Brewer, enjoy pep rallies.

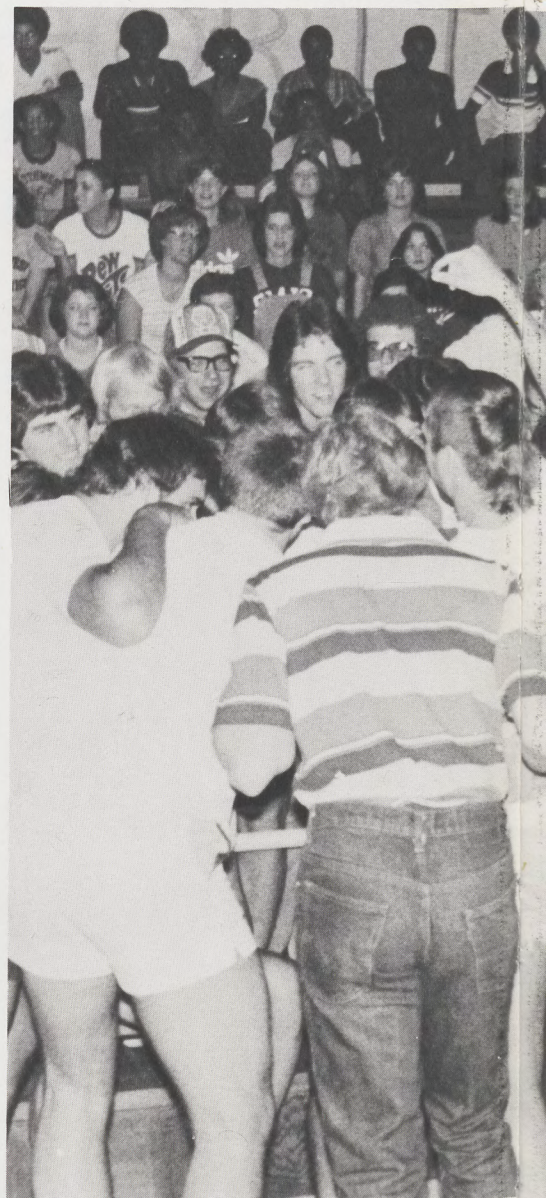
sic—without the spirit bell—without the weekly admonition from the coaches and captains to "get fired up"—without the student body and their spirit and support—without you?

Look and see! You were a part of the BEAR FACES of 1981!



Gerald Cayer is proud to be a "Bear".

Clint Conque and friend are true bears.





The Bears have one "Fired-up" football team.

Debra McClendon doesn't let the rain dampen her spirits.



SMJC Band is a real "Bear backer".

Big Bear, Sid Siebert, turns "country cowboy".



Assemblies . . . They Broaden Education



Leon Bramlett gives an informative and up-to-date speech on the rising popularity and power of the Republican Party.

Audience participation was a unique experience during the Christmas program presented by the chorus.



The 1980-81 chorus under the direction of Mr. Eugene Price sings a variety of selections that are extremely enjoyable at recent assemblies.



Sgt. Robertson informs students about "Today's Army" and how one can join.



Gymnasts under the dedicated direction of Mr. Vannie Edwards, an alumni of SMJC, give a unique presentation of their skills.

The 1980 Bear football cheerleaders lifted the teams' spirit as well as the student body's spirit as the Bears prepare for a big game.

Homecoming 1980

The student body elected the court for Homecoming 1980, selecting one of the finest courts in SMJC's 50 years.

Vivian Reynolds of Gillsburg was selected as Homecoming Queen. Miss Reynolds was escorted by SGA president Donnie Ward.

Her court included: Student body maid Niece Sterling of Gloster, who was escorted by Donald Seale, Debra McClendon of Gillsburg and Debra Reeves of Liberty. They were escorted by Carl Moak and Jimmy Stephenson. Freshman maids were Barbara and Mary Bass of New Roads, Louisiana. Barbara's escort for the evening was Wallace Hamilton and Mary's Curtis Hughes. The football team selected Wanda Dupré was escorted by Cliff Reid.

Even the rain didn't dampen the spirits of the 1980 Homecoming court.



President Horace Holmes crowns Vivian Reynolds queen 1980 while escort, Donnie Ward, flower girl Dana Michelle Young and crown bearer, Jesse Reynolds watch.



Debra McClendon doesn't let the rain spoil her parade.



1980 Escorts are Donnie Ward, Donald Seale, Curtis Hughes, Carl Moak, Jimmy Stephenson, Cliff Reid, and Wallace Hamilton.

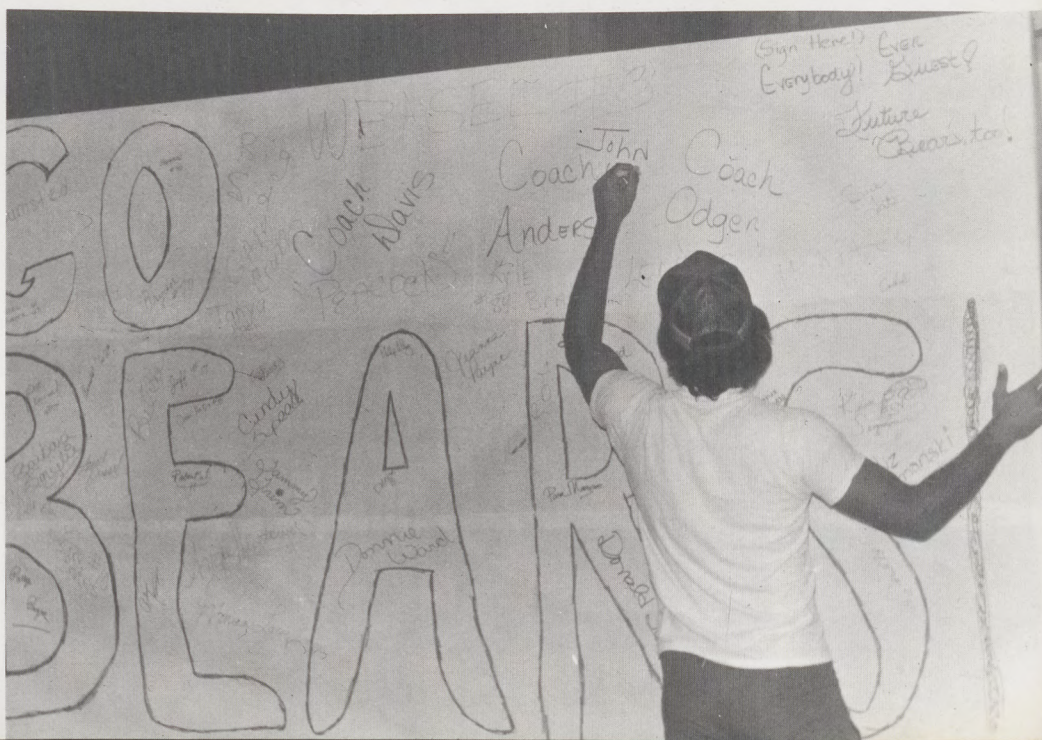


The homecoming court of 1980 elected by the student body are; Mary Bass, Freshman maid, Wanda Dupre'; Football Maid; Debra McClendon, Sophomore Maid; Vivian Reynolds, Queen; Niece Sterling, Student Body Maid; Debra Reeves, Sophomore Maid and Barbara Bass, Freshman Maid.

Wanda Dupre', Football Maid, awaits pre-game activities.

Fifty-one and We've Just Begun was the theme for SMJC's Homecoming 1980. Backdrops were made by all departments illustrating the theme.

Holli Knighton shows her spirit by dressing up on cowboy and Indian day during homecoming week.



The girls had a unique registrar for all visitors to sign.

Nothing Dampened the Bear Spirit

It was the beginning of another 50 year reign for Southwest Junior College and the rain poured down. That didn't dampen the spirits at SMJC's 51st, though. The show went on.

All week the Bears showed their spirit by participating in spirit days—dressing up as cowboys and Indians, hunters in camouflage, and some of us even once or twice looked like rejects from somewhere else in time.

An open house kicked off the festivities

Saturday and visitors were allowed, for the first time, to tour the Southwest interdenominational chapel.

That night, rain didn't stop the Bear power either. The Bears defeated their arch-rival the Co-Lin Wolves 17-10.

At half-time, Queen Vivian Reynolds was crowned.

The weather occasionally caused a change of plans or place but it never hurt the Bear spirit.



Randy Benedetto and Monica Lacey dress up for mix and match day.



Open house into the boy's dorm was one of the main attractions for homecoming day. Donnie Ward and Donald Seale show Jeanne Payne, Renee' Richmond, and Angie Hightower around their home away from home.

Nothing Dampened the Bear Spirit

Mona King dressed for mix-and-match day.



Cheerleader captain, Vivian Reynolds showed her spirit by over dressing for mix and match day.



Jimmy Stephenson and Debbie dressed for cowboy and Indian day.

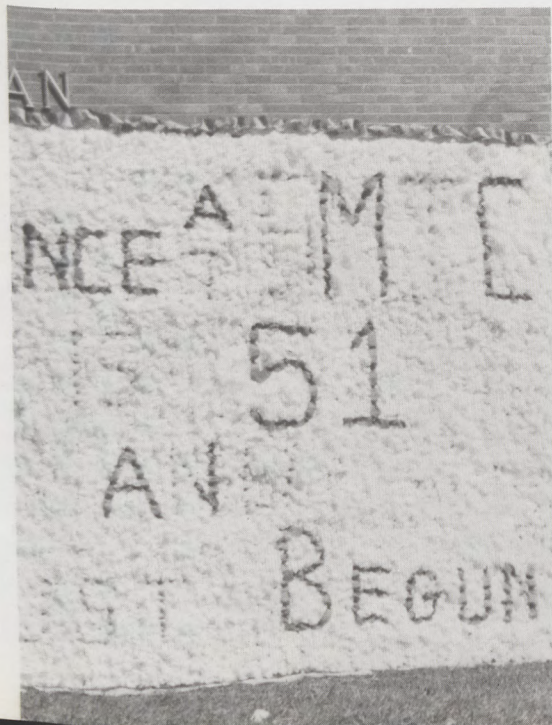




Lynn Bowman and Ansel Mote looked like real cowboys on cowboy and Indian day.



Susan Bellipani is on the war path against Co-Lin Wolves during homecoming spirit week.



The science department backdrop also illustrated SMJC's homecoming theme.



Open house to the girl's dorm was also a success as Monica Lacey, Tamara Hadi, and Wanda Dupre' show their room to John Weaver, Randy Jones, Brian Alford, Randy Benedetto and Marlon Warner.

Homecoming Dance 1980

The Homecoming dance was a success.



Liz Szymanski moves to the beat of "Freeze" during the 1980 Homecoming dance.

Darren Landry and Lynn McDonald enjoyed the dance.





Couples especially enjoyed the slow dances.

Angie Hightower and Donnie Ward also enjoy the dance.



Alumni Dennis DeLee and Sophomore Mona King take a break for refreshments during the dance.



Christmas at SMJC

Christmas at SMJC was filled with love, sharing, giving, and excitement. Excitement for several reasons, but the most widely expressed excitement was for the annual SGA sponsored Christmas formal.

Although the temperature outside was just above the freezing point, Papa Joe and the Riverboats provided a warm and cozy atmosphere inside the student union.

"Bears" filled the building for a night away from the books and a night filled with love, sharing, and giving.

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Papa Joe and the Riverboats provided the music for the Christmas Dance.



Cliff Reid played the part of Santa Claus at the annual SGA sponsored Christmas Dance.



Several couples take a break during the dance to rest their feet and chat a while.



James Earl Reynolds and date enjoy the slow dances.

The song and the dance, "Lookin' for the Good Stuff" was a hit at the dance.



The Christmas Dance of 1980 was a success.



SGA President Donnie Ward and date Angie Hightower take a break during the dance.



Marlon Warner, Monica Lacey, Randy Jones, and Wanda DuFree couple up to have a double good time at the local night-spot, Cowboy McCool's.

These are a few of the familiar faces seen at Cowboy McCool's.

Pam Madison and Houston McDavitt move to the music at Cowboys.





Martha May, Robin Brewer, and Niece Sterling learn a new country and western dance.

Angela Coon and Tommy Badon enjoy dancing at Cowboy McCool's.



Mona King, Wanda Stringer, Glenda Nunnery, and Colleen Stringer do the ever-popular "Cotton-eye Joe".

Bears Turn Cowboy

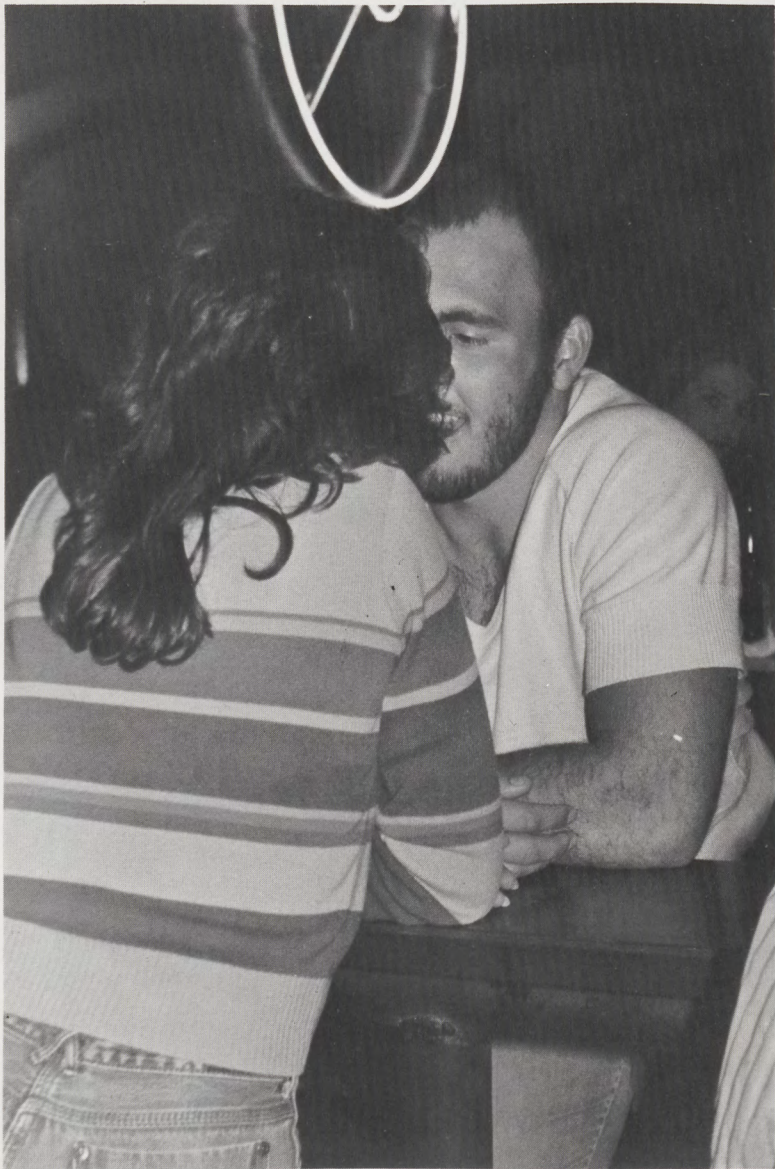
With the western movement becoming more and more dominant, Cowboy McCool's, a local nightspot, has become very popular with many Southwest students. Wednesday nights include a trip to Cowboys where good times, good friends, and good fun are shared by the Bears. Having fun is a vital part of the Bear Facts 1980.

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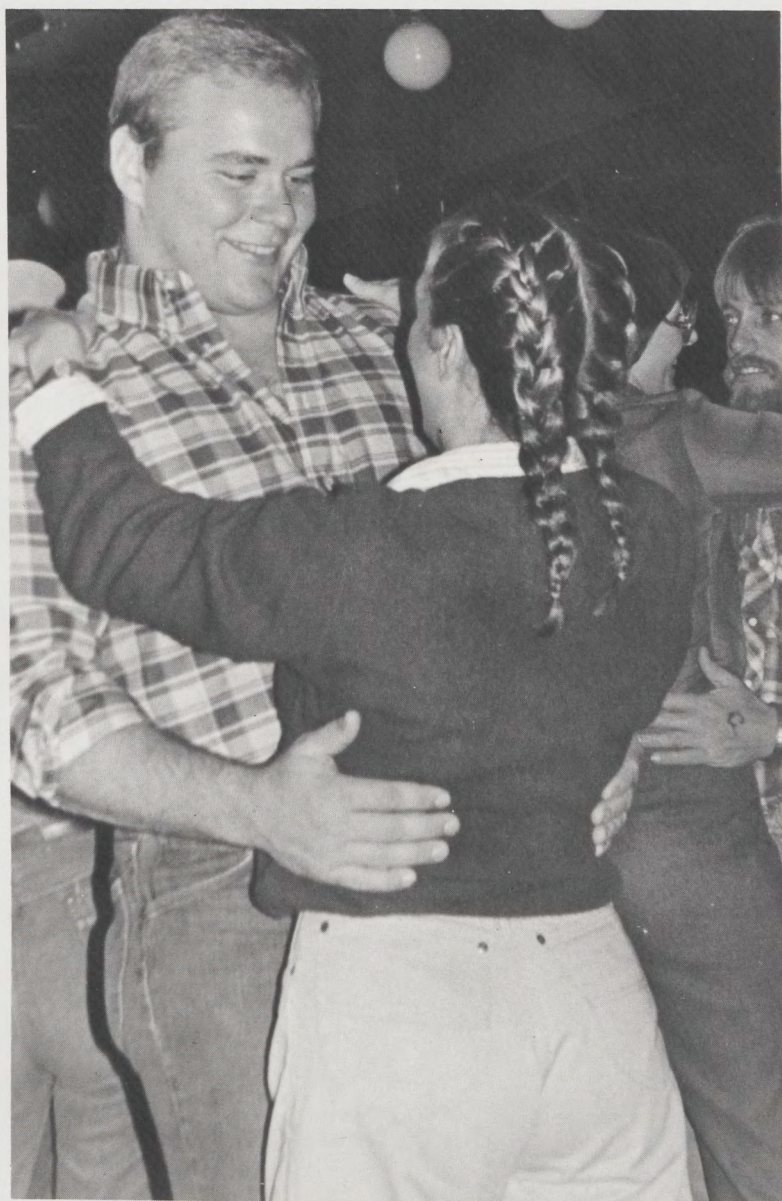
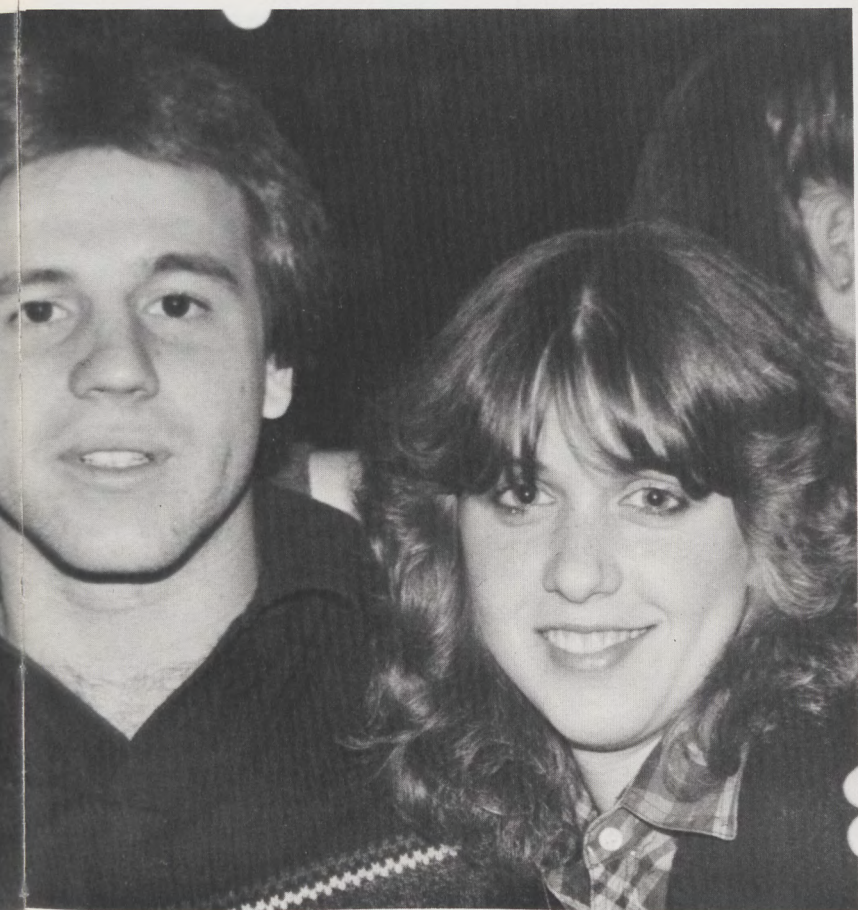
Sharing . . . Good Times, Good Friends, Good Fun.

Friends, Angela Coon, Clint Conque, and Ann Claire Brumfield gather at Cowboy McCool's.

Tamara Hadi and Bryan Alford share good times at Cowboy McCool's.



Elizabeth Monier takes a break between dances.



Pat McCabe and Betsy Carraway enjoy the slow dances at Cowboys.

Joey Morris and Susan Wilson dance to the rock-n-roll music also played at Cowboys.

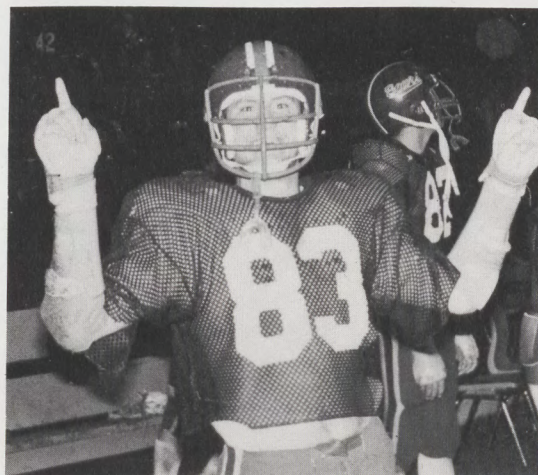


Men's basketball team waits for supper to be served.

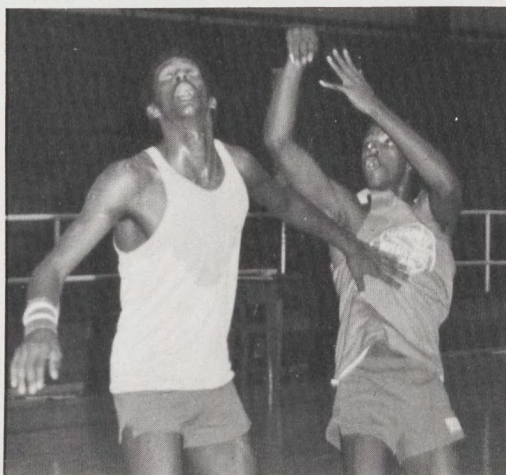


Who else could be more a part of the Bear Facts but the Bear athletic teams themselves? They represented us proudly—on the field and off and we can be proud of the way they went about it.

From football to basketball, baseball to tennis, golf, track, intramurals—one thing for sure—we love our Bears. Look on and see the Bear Facts of sports 1980.

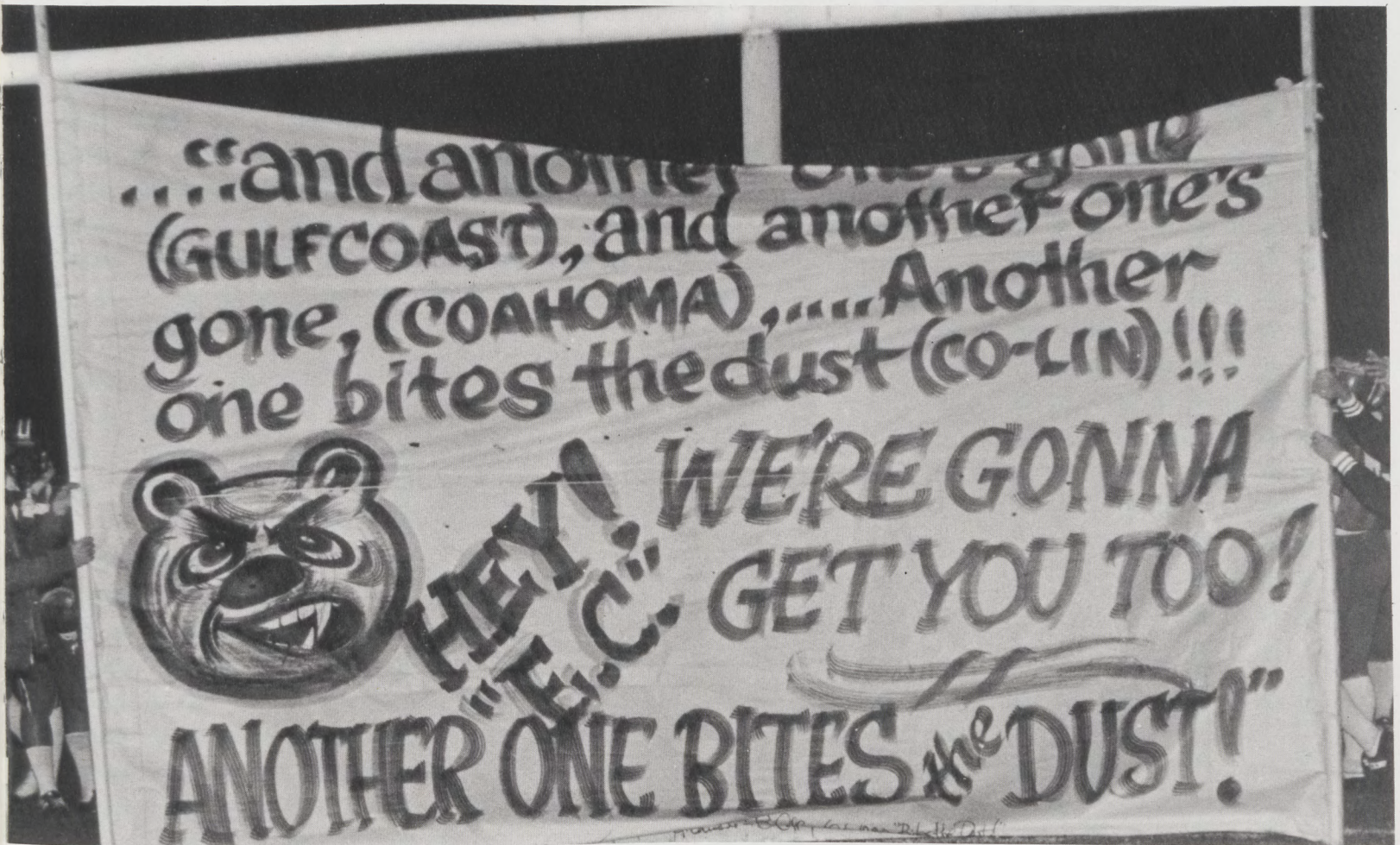


Randy Jones shows #1 sign in last seconds of Co-Lin game.



Basketball team practices hard to get ready for season.

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Gregg Coke did a terrific job painting run-through signs for the football team.

SPORTS

the 1980 football team included bottom row left to right: Steve Jelks, Darren Landry, Vince Graves, Mark Roussel, McNeil Mitchell, Jerry Bates, Alvin Davis, Roger Campbell, James Banks, Jeff Pigott, Donnie Coleman, Brent DeLee, Tab Barbay, Stevie Moore, 2nd row: Jimmy Keyes, Willis Bridges, Jimmy Magee, James Reynolds, Dudley Thompson, Clint Conque, Omar Hadi, Gary Minor, Louis Sturgeon, Marlon Warner, Carroll Brown, Randy Hedstrom, Glenn DeLee, George Noflin, 3rd

1980 football managers are Bruce Coffey, Carey Stocton, and Andrew Edwards.



Bears celebrate their second score against East Central.



row: Lonnie Morris, Reese Bridgman, Mike Crawford, Gary Crum, Arnold DeLee, Darrell Hughes, Charles Robinson, Glenis Havard, Mark Hurst, Bryan LeBlanc, Bryan Alford, Ray O'Neal, Kyle Hux, Trey Magee, 4th row: Ricky Jones, Gerald Cayer, Sid Siebert, Pat McCabe, Brian McDaniel, Burney Bilbo, Dwayne Whittington, Darryl Willis, Randy Jones, Kyle Brabham, Derick Dillon, Greg McDowell, John Weaver, and Ross McCullough.



Coaches Mac Anders, Floyd Davis, and John Ogden along with the rest of the team watch the action on the field during one of SMJC's games.

Bear Football 1980

The 1980 football edition of the Southwest Bears is now history. It was a season with great expectations, some fulfillments and some disappointments. The '80 Bears were a team that aimed for the stars; talk about a State Championship and even a trip to Pasadena was not uncommon. But injuries among other setbacks stopped the Bears short of their goals. Let's recap this year's football season.

In the season opener the Bears played host to the Lions of East Ms. Jr. College. The Lions, who were nationally ranked last year, came into Summit with a solid reputation. The game was totally dominated by the Bears, but mistakes proved too costly to overcome as the Bears were edged 10-17.

The Gulf Coast game had to have been the finest game the Bears played. Defensively the Bears were flawless, as they used their quickness to contain the powerful Bulldogs' attack, allowing them only 3 points. Offensively, the Bears controlled the ball and executed time-consuming drives when they were most needed. The Bears' only score came when Bear quarterback Mark Roussel found Ross McCullough alone in the end zone. The win marked the first time in nearly twenty years Southwest had defeated the Gulf Coast Bulldogs.

After such an emotional win the week before, the Hinds game was a letdown for the Bears, although it didn't seem like it in the beginning. The Bears scored first in the initial quarter on a long run by tailback Jimmy Keyes, but Hinds came back to tie it at 7 apiece after trading touchdown passes in the first half. Hinds scored once more in the second half which proved to be enough for the win. Hinds 21, Southwest 14.

Week four proved disastrous. Not only did the Bears lose 24-7 to Itawamba in one of their poorest played games, but injuries stripped the defensive unit. Pat McCabe would be lost for the season. Omar Hadi and Clint Conque both received shoulder injuries. The injury caused Hadi to sit out three weeks.

The Bears traveled to Coahoma to play the non-victorious Tigers. A new offense helped put 21 points on the board and the defense got their only shut-out for the season. Stevie Moore, Jimmy Keyes, and Mark Roussel all scored on short runs in the Bears' second victory.

The Jones game was an important game in the South division. A victory would have put the Bears in first place. Although the Bears had an impressive win the week before, the Bobcats of Jones proved too much for the injury-riddled Bears. With the defense stripped, the team from Ellisville ran up 36 points—the most the Bears would give up all season. The only bright spot for the Bears was a 20-yard touchdown pass by Mark Roussel to James Banks. Jones 36, Southwest 7.

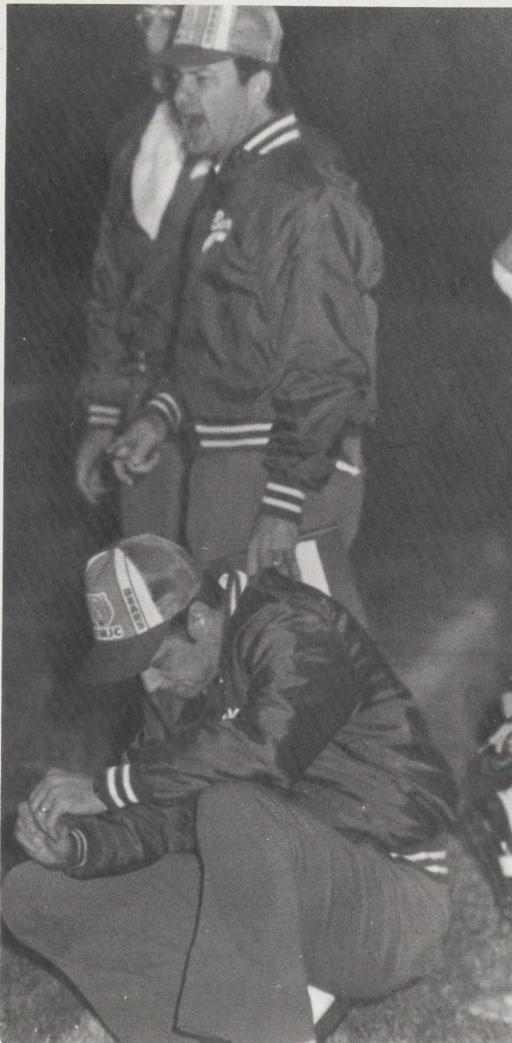
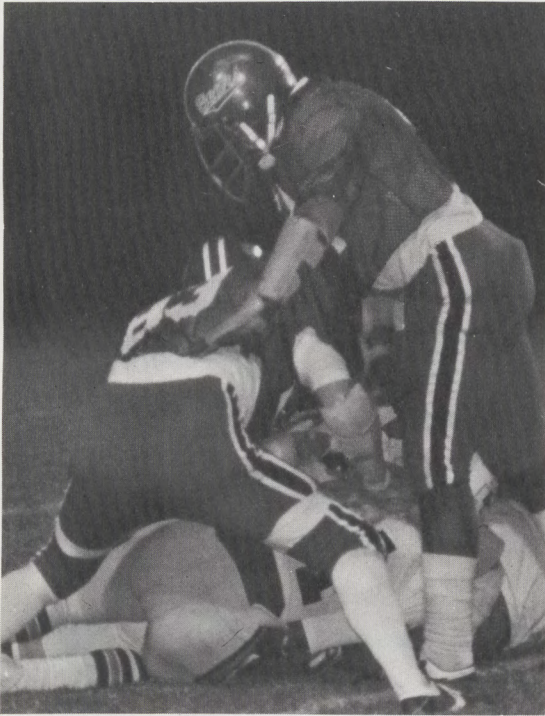
Week seven was homecoming week and emotions were high for arch-rival Co-Lin. Both teams had identical records of 2-4 and both needed a victory. The game was played with a driving rain all night, but the mud didn't bother the Bears as fullback Marlon Warner scored the first TD on a 27-yard run and then added a 24-yard field goal. With the score tied at 10, back-up quarterback Vince Graves, who came in early in the game to replace injured starter Mark Roussel, ran 10 yards untouched for the final score giving the Bears a 17-10 win.

The following week the Bears traveled to Poplarville to take on the 'Cats' of Pearl River. The Bears had a new look. Defensively, most of the injured starters had returned while offensively they had a new quarterback in Vince Graves of McComb. Graves replaced

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Bears Strive For

Gregg Coke boasted the Bears for a fine Homecoming victory by painting this victory banner which hung outside the boy's dorm.

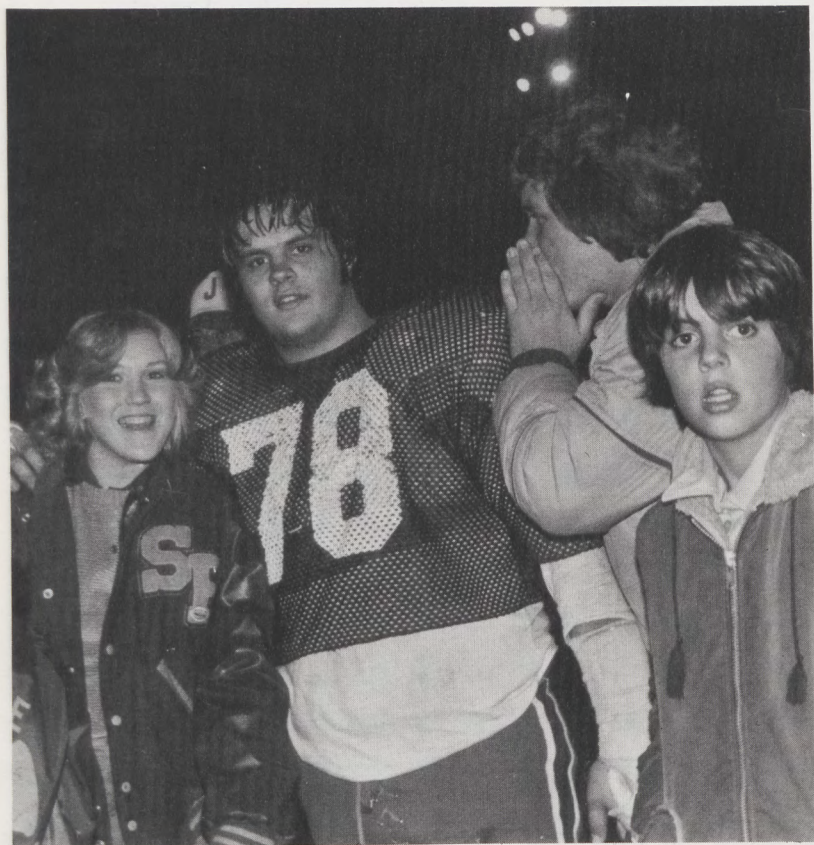


The Coaches' disappointment and anger was obvious when the Bears lost to Hinds 21-14.

The Bears get 'FIRED UP' at a pep rally.

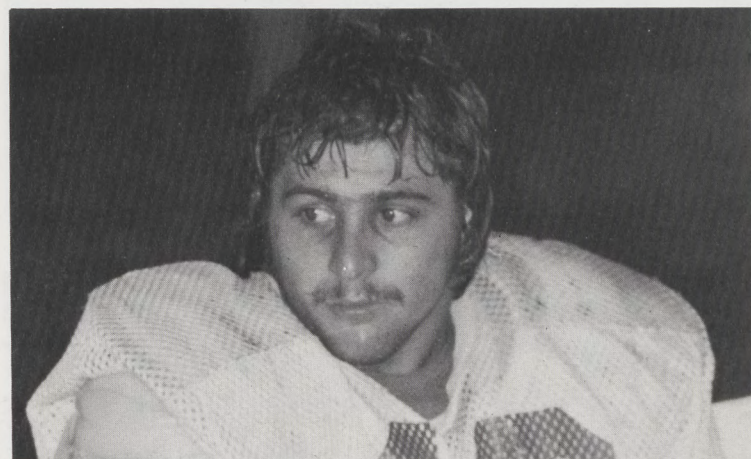


Winning Season

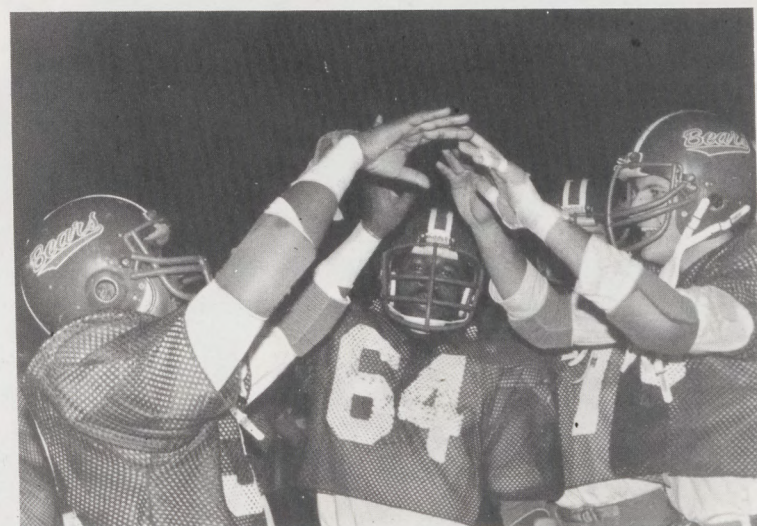


Brian McDaniel is congratulated by close friends on a fine game.

Coach Anders falls to the ground in amazement as Omar Hadi runs 96 yards for a touchdown during the East Central game. Photo compliments of Scottie Treyhan.



Linebacker Randy Hedstrom gets a congratulatory hand shake from Coach Floyd Davis.



Marlon Warner sits on the sideline and watches his team go down in defeat.
The Bear team is excited about their victory over Co-Lin.

Mark Roussel, whose injury would sideline him for the season. Graves didn't waste any time in his new role as he scored the first TD on a 1-yard drive. Jimmy Keyes gathered in a screen pass and ran 25 yards for another touchdown. Pearl River came back late in the game to score twenty-four points for their own homecoming victory. PRJC 24 SMJC 16.

East Central marked the last home game for the Bears and it was one that would be sweetly remembered. With a score of 14-13 and the game in the final minutes, East Central was threatening to score, but Randy Hedstrom made an East Central back cough up the ball while Omar Hadi picked it off and raced 96 yards un-

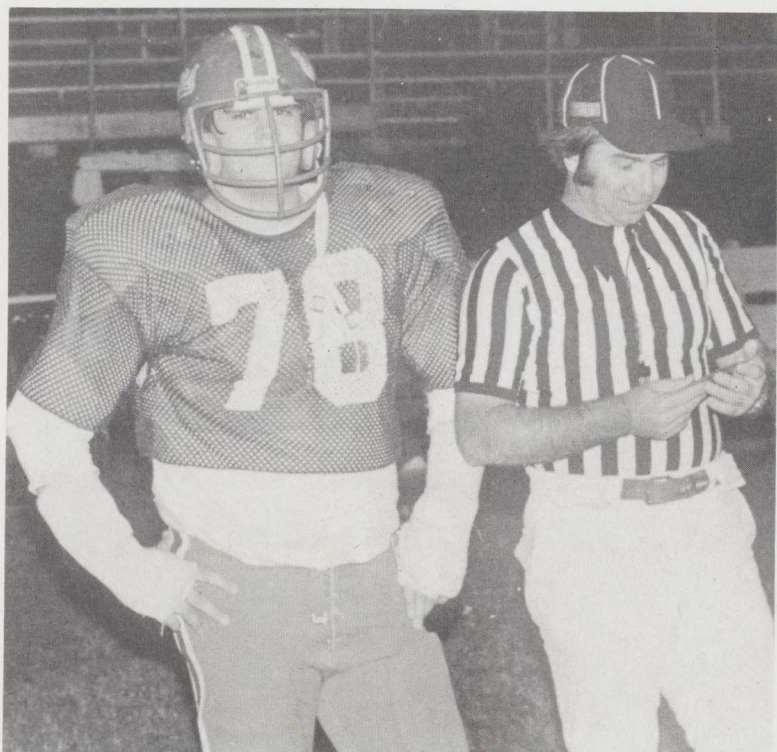
touched for the final score in a heart-stopping win. Southwest 21 East Central 13.

The Bears traveled to Moorehead to play Delta and hopefully finish with a 5-5 season record. But Delta proved unwilling to be the Bears' fifth victory as the Trojans from Moorehead won the season final 15-3.

So there you have it. After 16 weeks of hard work and sacrifice the Bears ended the season at 4-6. But with four victories there was a sweet victory over Co-Lin for homecoming and a victory over the State Champions, Gulf Coast, the only defeat they suffered all season.

But End Season

Captain Brian McDaniel awaits beginning of game.



Bears take a break during the Itawamba game.



Player has hard work-out during training.

Football players listen intently to captains for the week.



With 4-6 Record



Omar Hadi is greeted by his sister Tamara and Father after Co-Lin game.



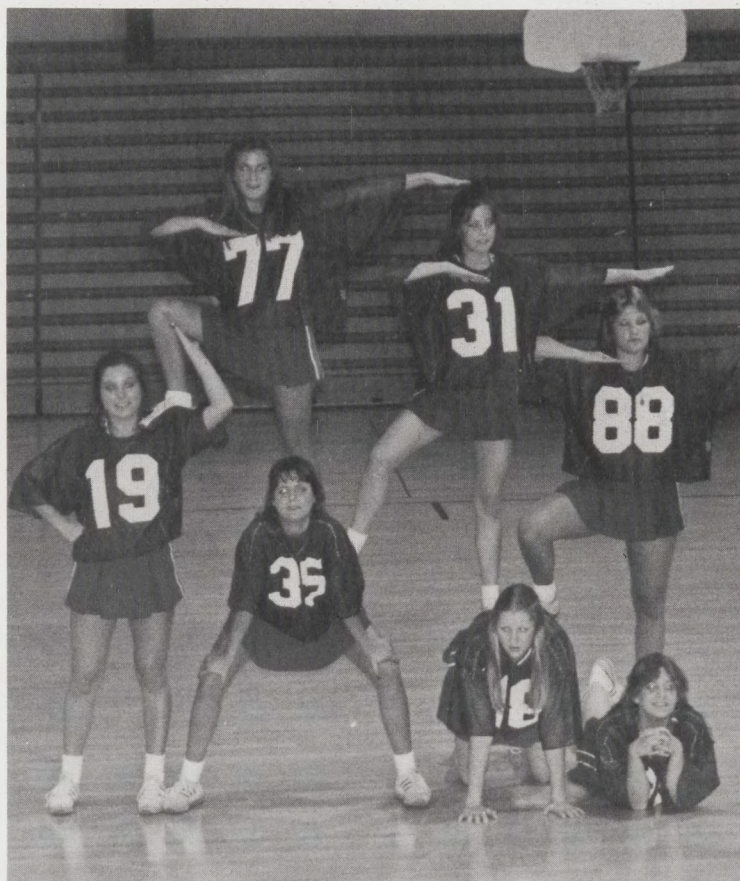
The Bears battled hard but lost to Hinds 21-14.

President Holmes congratulates quarterback Vince Graves on SMJC's homecoming victory over Co-Lin 17-10.



1980 Football Cheerleaders are Vivian Reynolds, captain; Mary Bass, freshman; Melloanie Rogers, freshman; Cornelia Dickerson, sophomore; Glenda

Johnston, sophomore; Melanie Moore, freshman; and Debra McClendon, sophomore.



Cheerleaders build spirit at pep rallies.

Cheerleaders sing a farewell song to the 1980 football season.



Cheerleader Mary Bass does a unique version of a cheer at a SMJC pep rally.

Keep The Spirit Up

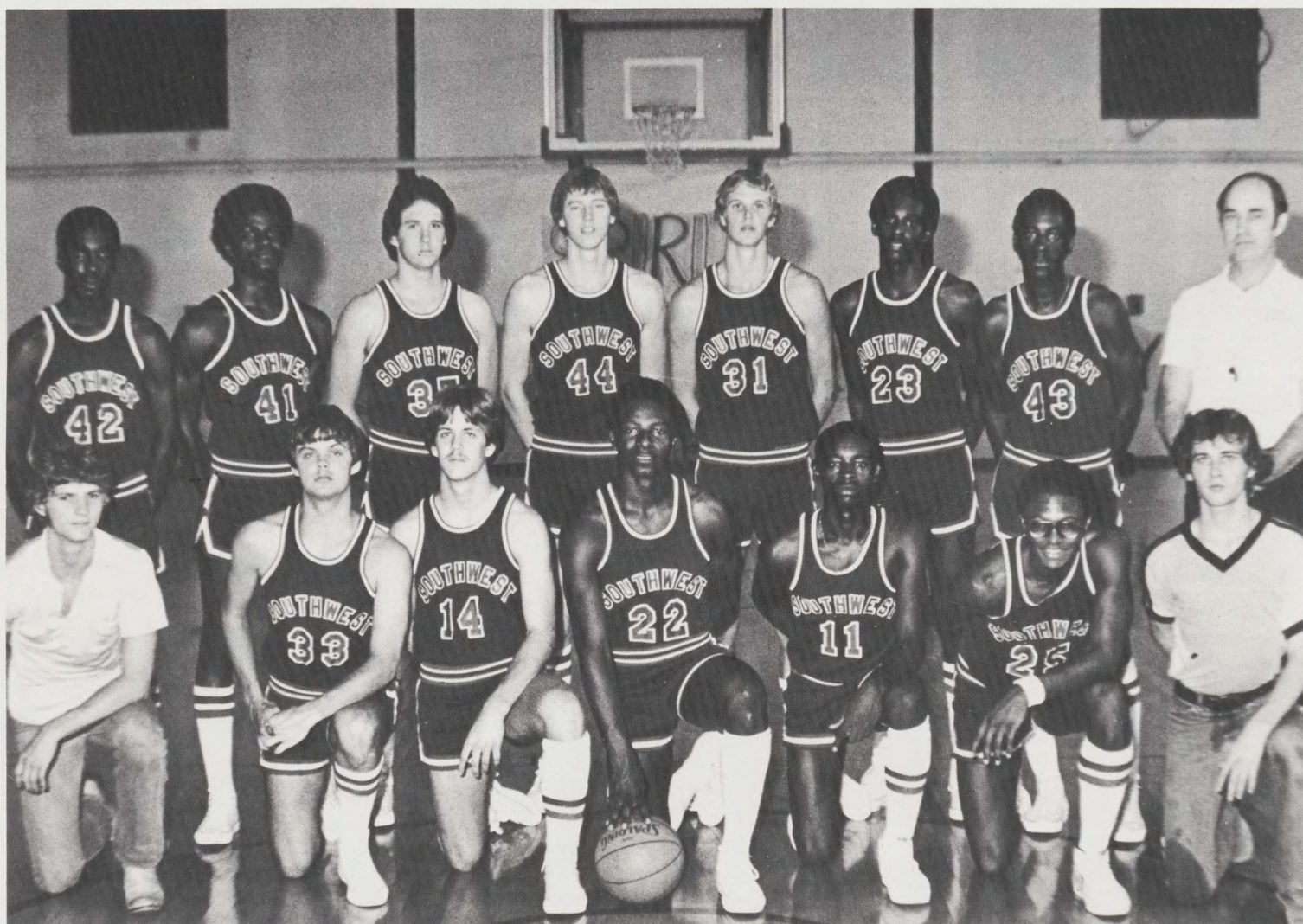
Neither rain, nor sleet nor freezing cold . . . Who keeps the spirit up even when the Bears are down? Who never misses a football game no matter what the weather? Naturally—the cheerleaders.

The student body elected three freshmen and four sophomores to be the 1980 football cheerleaders. Head cheerleader was Vivian Reynolds. Sophomore cheerleaders were Cornelia Dickerson, Debra McClendon, and Glenda Johnston. Freshmen, elected at the first assembly, were Melanie Moore, Mel-loanie Rogers, and Mary Bass. A toast to a fine group of cheerleaders for a job well done for showing up the true meaning of Bear spirit.



1980-81 SMJC Men's Basketball Team included front row; Calvin Jones—Manager, Dean Swindle, Steve Worthy, Vernon Butler, Kennt Bradford, James Faulk, Charles Powell. Back row—Kelvin Harrell, James Montgomery, Kenny

McManus, Jeff Taylor, Mike Champagne, Mike Brown, George Allen, Coach Oliver Young. (Not pictured—Larry Lumpkin.)



Scores

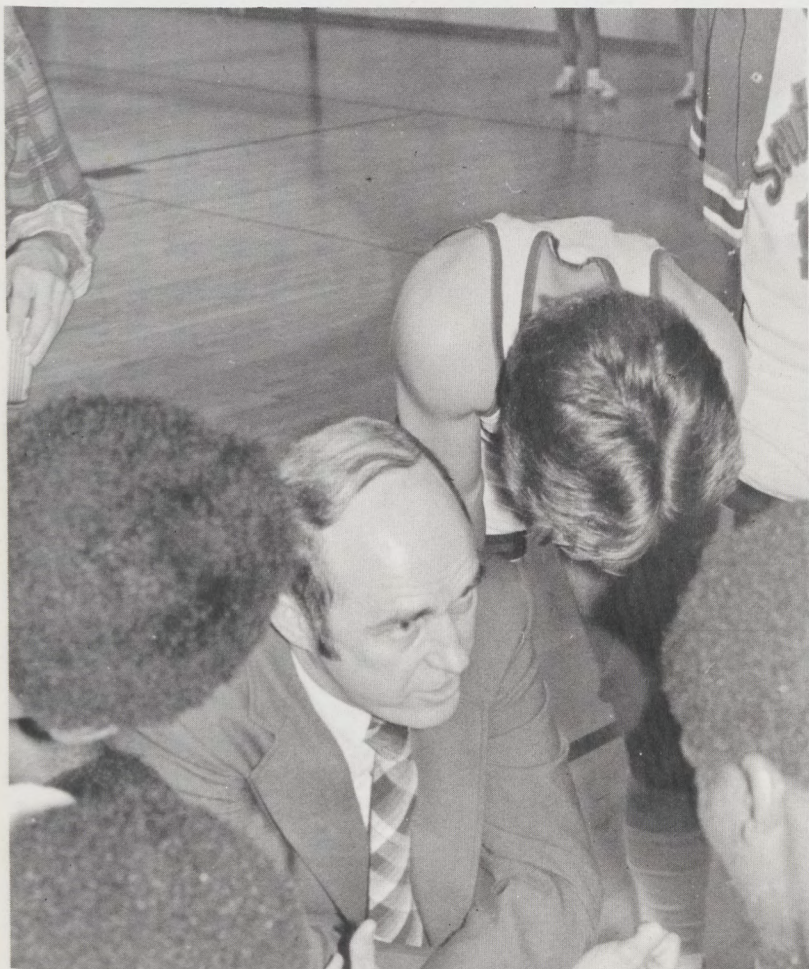
1980-81

Men's Basketball Results

SMJC	104	Paduiah	79
SMJC	81	Pearlriver	64
SMJC	58	Holmes	64
SMJC	84	Miss Delta	74
SMJC	81	Miss Delta	76
SMJC	96	Pearl River	70
SMJC	108	East Central	100
SMJC	71	Holmes	78
SMJC	94	LSUA	78
SMJC	75	Co-Lin	66
SMJC	66	Holmes	75
SMJC	100	East Central	80
SMJC	73	Jones	85
SMJC	70	CO-Lin	67
SMJC	89	Pearl River	92
SMJC	57	Gulf Coast	60
SMJC	102	Utica	83
SMJC	69	Hinds	67
SMJC	104	LSUA	58
SMJC	86	Utica	89



Southwest Bear stretches for long shot!



16-9—An Impressive Record

Couch Oliver Young, the men's Bear Basketball Coach led his team to an impressive 16 win and 9 loss seasonal record. This record which, as one player put it, was the best SMJC ever had, includes a last-second winning shot over Utica Jr. College.

The 16-9 record also includes an unforgettable come-from-behind win over the Bear's arch rival, the Co-Lin Wolves. In this game, the Bears were behind the Wolves by fifteen points in the last half of the game, until Coach Young let the Bears out of their cages. After a time-out conference court-side the Bears edged the Wolves, leaving the final score 70-67. Also included in this record were several overtime wins and losses.

Each game played exemplified true Bear sportsmanship as well as outstanding playing. The Bears carried out their winning tradition and made all Bears proud of them.

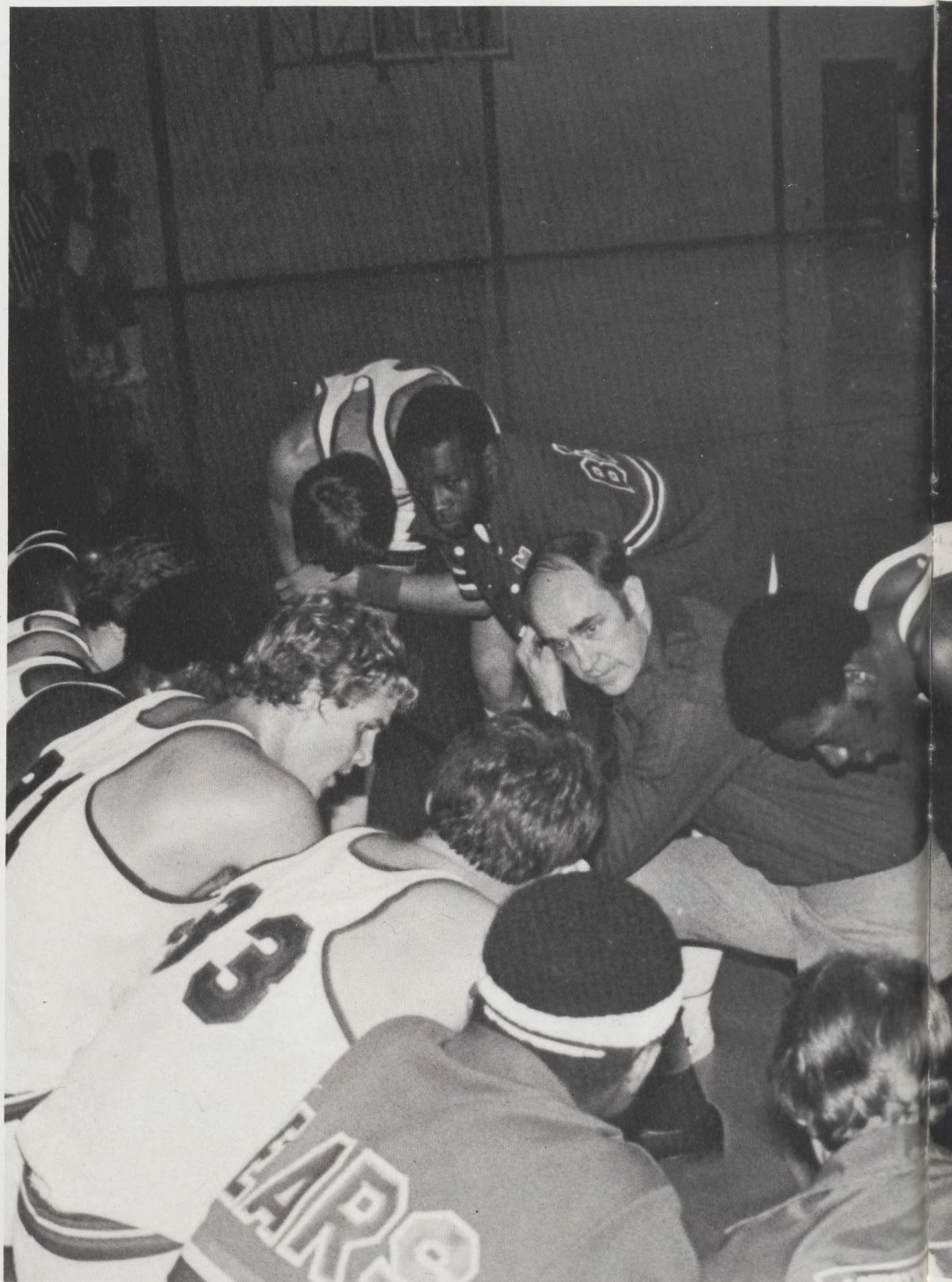
Coach Young gives the Bears a few words of encouragement.



Sometimes it's hard to decide what to do when you're surrounded by Wolves.

Coach Young gives the Bears a pep talk between quarters.

SMJC players and PRJC players are ready for rebound.

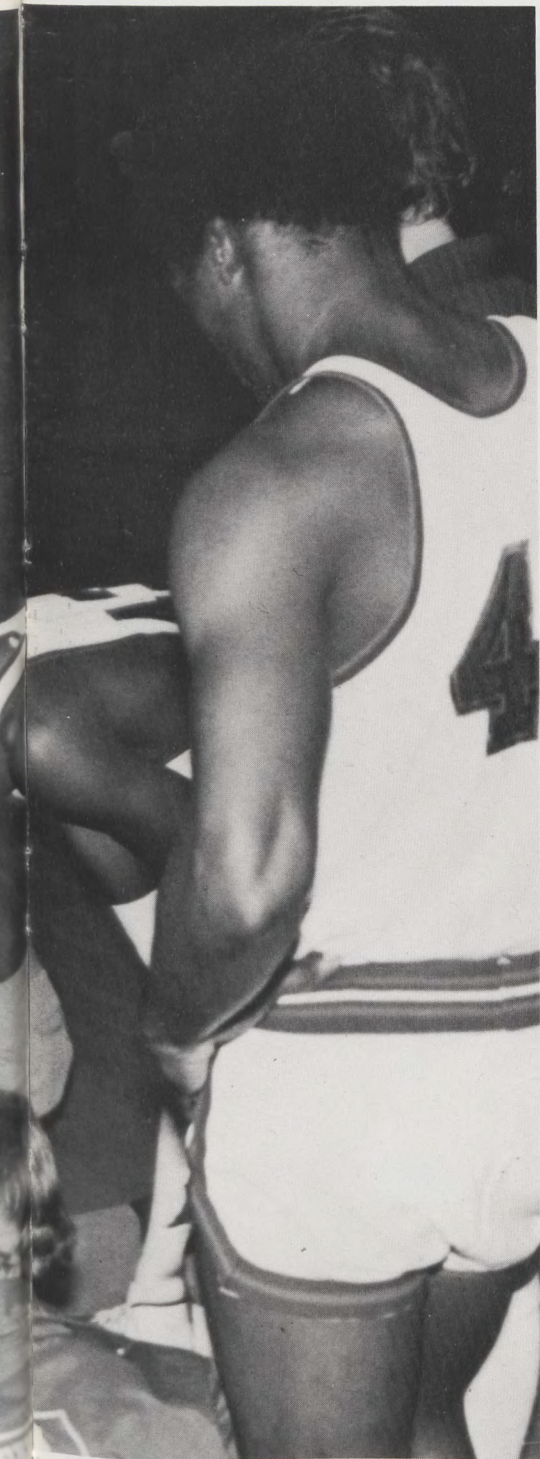


Bear, Jeff Taylor and PRJC player start the game with a tip off.



Less Push— More Whoosh!

Coach Young and players check the score board before discussing strategy.



Bears find practice a vital part of winning.



1980-81 Ladies' Basketball Team included front row Marilyn Cook, Karen Stanley, Ann Pattie, Melind Sharkey, Debbie Doerner, Theresa Shillings; manager.

Back row, Debbie Vickers; manager, Sheri Grice, Marie Robinson, Connie Holmes, Stacey Rayborn, Lauren Brister, Holli Knighton; manager.



Scores

1980-81

Ladies' Basketball Results

SMJC	48	Delta	61
SMJC	51	Delta	60
SMJC	68	Pearl River	73
SMJC	55	East Central	54
SMJC	76	Holmes	60
SMJC	77	LSUA	62
SMJC	57	Co-Lin	53
SMJC	72	Holmes	68
SMJC	65	East Central	68
SMJC	60	Jones	72
SMJC	66	Co-Lin	53
SMJC	61	Pearl River	80
SMJC	71	Gulf Coast	61
SMJC	56	Utica	58
SMJC	57	Hinds	52
SMJC	71	LSUA	56
SMJC	58	Utica	61



Marie Robinson adds two points to the devastating victory over Co-Lin.



Lady Bears End With 10-11 Season

The 1980-81 Lady Bears had a successful season with a final record of 10 wins and 11 losses. Coach Jenny Ladner led the ladies with outstanding coaching as well as superb supervising.

When Coach Ladner was asked who was the toughest competition the Lady Bears played, the five-foot three coach said, "There are eight teams in our division, all were fairly tough, but the toughest were Utica Jr. College and Pearl River Jr. College. There were times that we played very well, but the majority of the time, some of the girls played as individuals—not as a team. This hurt us somewhat."

Coach Ladner stated that she did her best to motivate the ladies to do their best playing ever. She also stated that she could only stimulate them—the girls had to react and do the best they could. Each of the players had to set individual goals as well as team goals, all the while, reaching old ones and setting new ones.

Leading scorers for the Lady Bears included Connie Holmes with a 13.4 average, and Marie Robinson who had a game average, and Marie Robinson who had a game average of 19.4 points. Marie not only was the fourth leading scorer in the three state region but was also the leading rebounder in the region. Marie had an average of 13.4 rebounds.

The Lady Bears held up the SMJC winning ways and did indeed prove to be, as Coach Ladner puts it, "a great group of kids."

Coach Jenny Ladner gives the girls a pep talk during game.

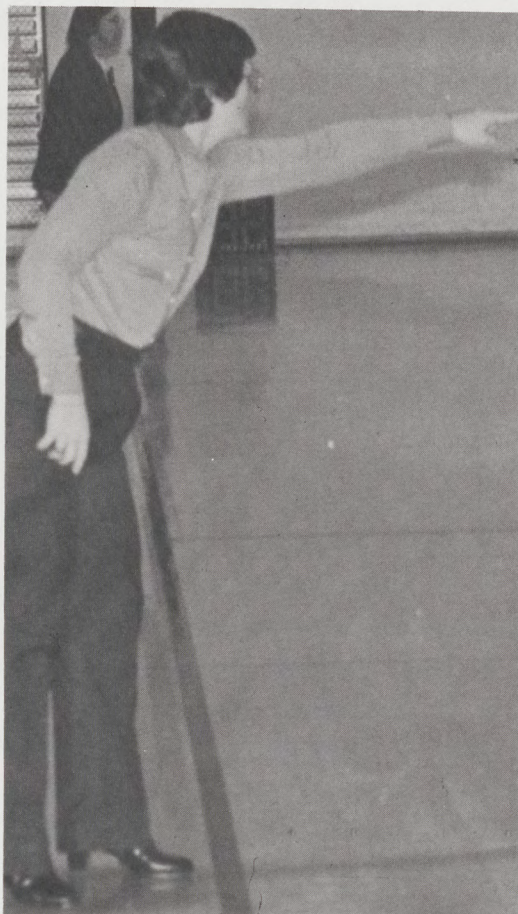


A Southwest player attempts to raise the score against Co-Lin.

Coach Ladner explains strategy to the Bears during a time out.
Marie Robinson and East Central player struggle for the ball.



A Bear and opponent struggle for control of the ball.



Coach Ladner gives pointers to the Bears.



Lady Bears and Gulf Coast ladies wait for rebound.

Lady Bears Romp To Victory



A SMJC player goes up for the rebound during the Gulf Coast game.



Connie Holmes shoots for two during the Gulf Coast game.



Coach Jenny Ladner gives the Lady Bears a pep talk between quarters.

Cheerleaders Boost Spirit



The 1980 Basketball season was enhanced by the spirited cheerleaders. Whether losing or winning, the basketball cheerleaders boosted the teams' spirit and morale. The squad was elected at the final football pep rally. Elected were sophomores co-captain, Angela Coon, Angela Wheeler, and Donna Richmond. Freshman cheerleaders elected were; Robin Brewer, Carrie Lea Jones, Cheryl McRae, and co-captain, Michelle Carley.



1980 Basketball Cheerleaders include; top, Angela Wheeler, Michelle Carley; co-captain, Cheryl McRae, Donna Richmond, Angela Coon; co-captain, Robin Brewer, and Carrie Lea Jones.



The Bear cheerleaders add both spice and spirit to all activities.

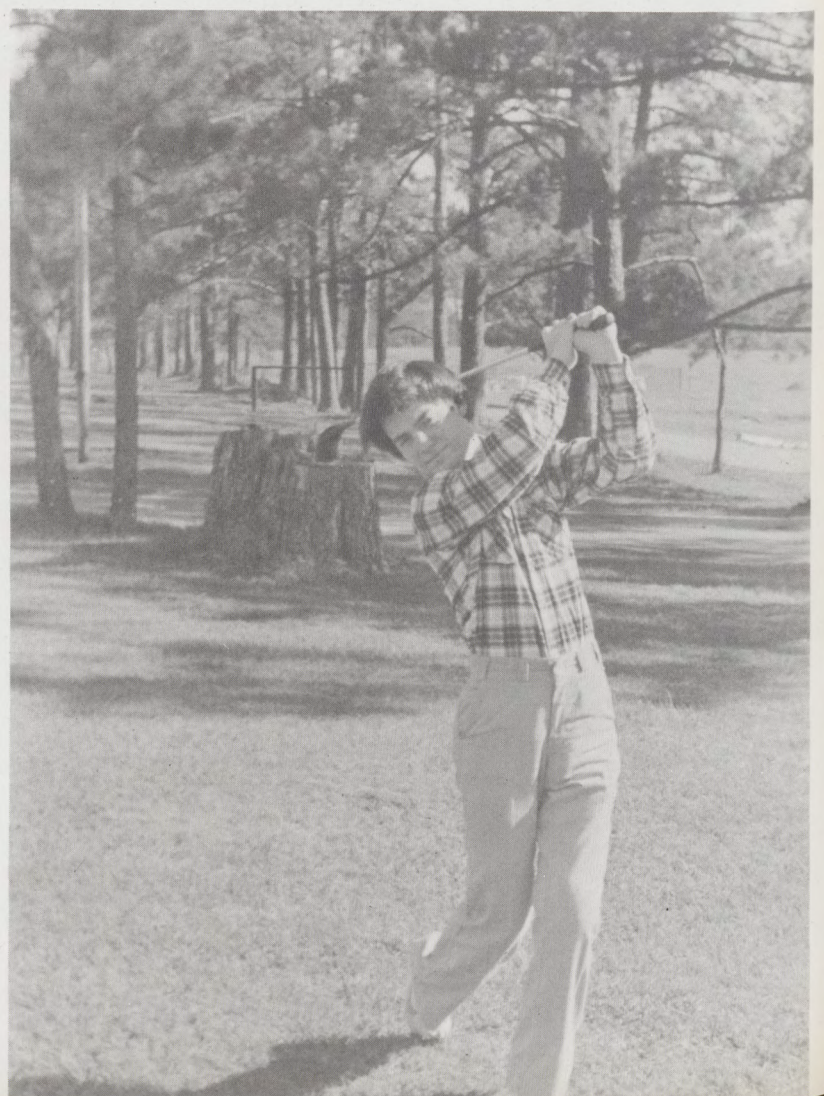
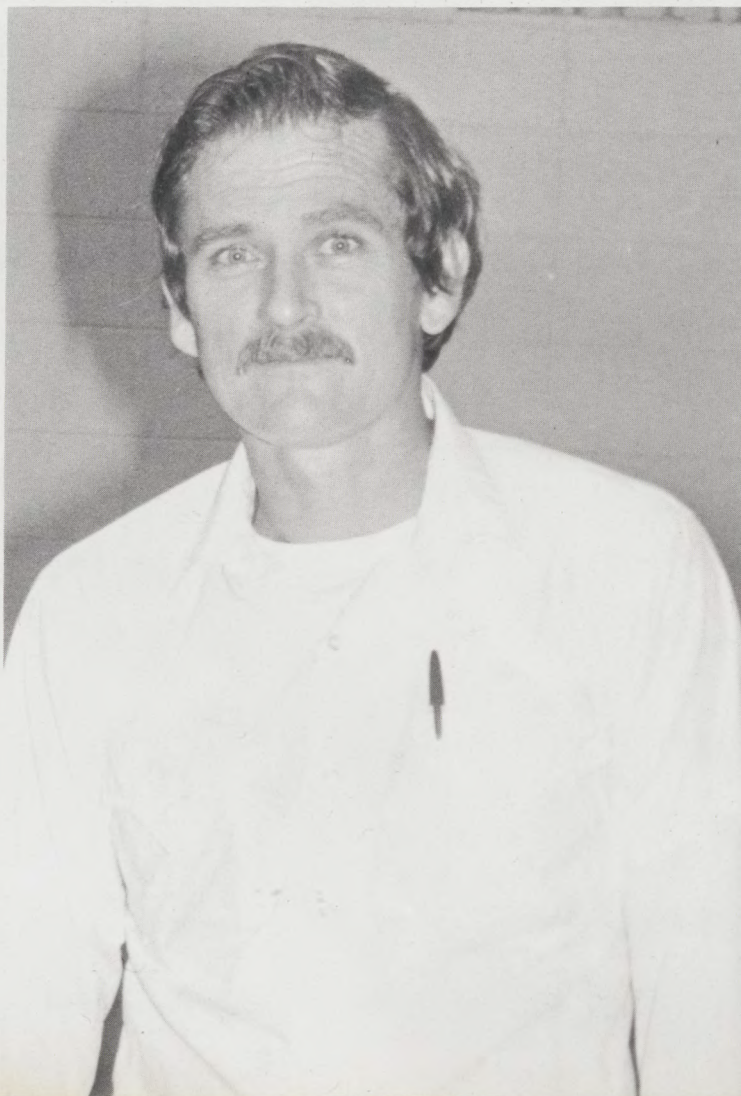
The Basketball Cheerleaders lead their teams to victory.

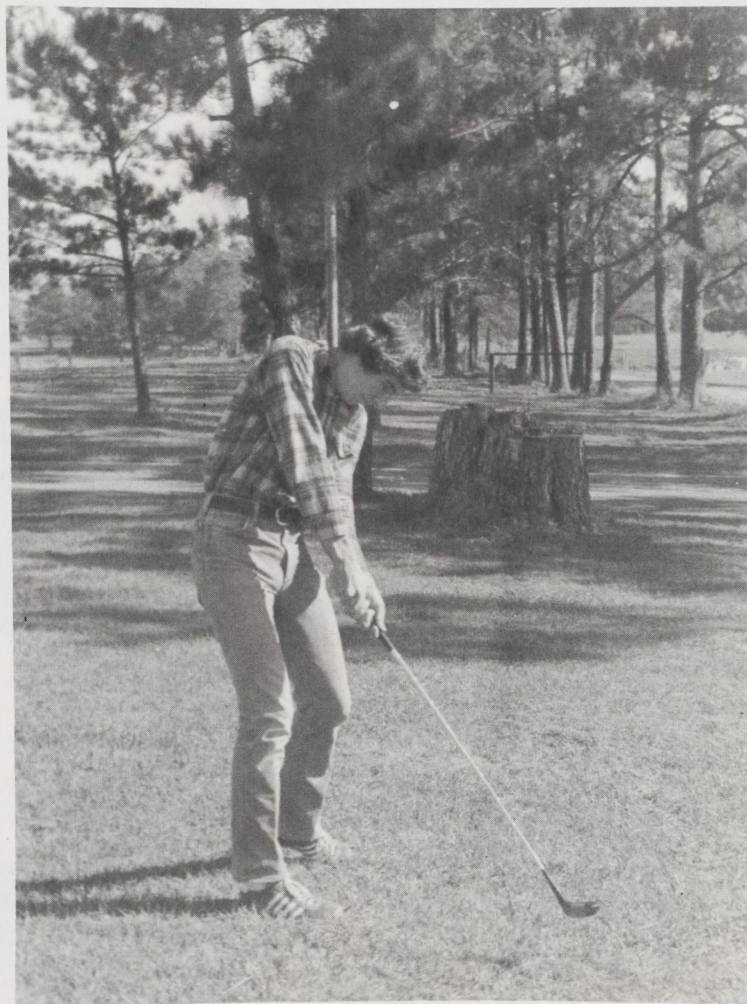
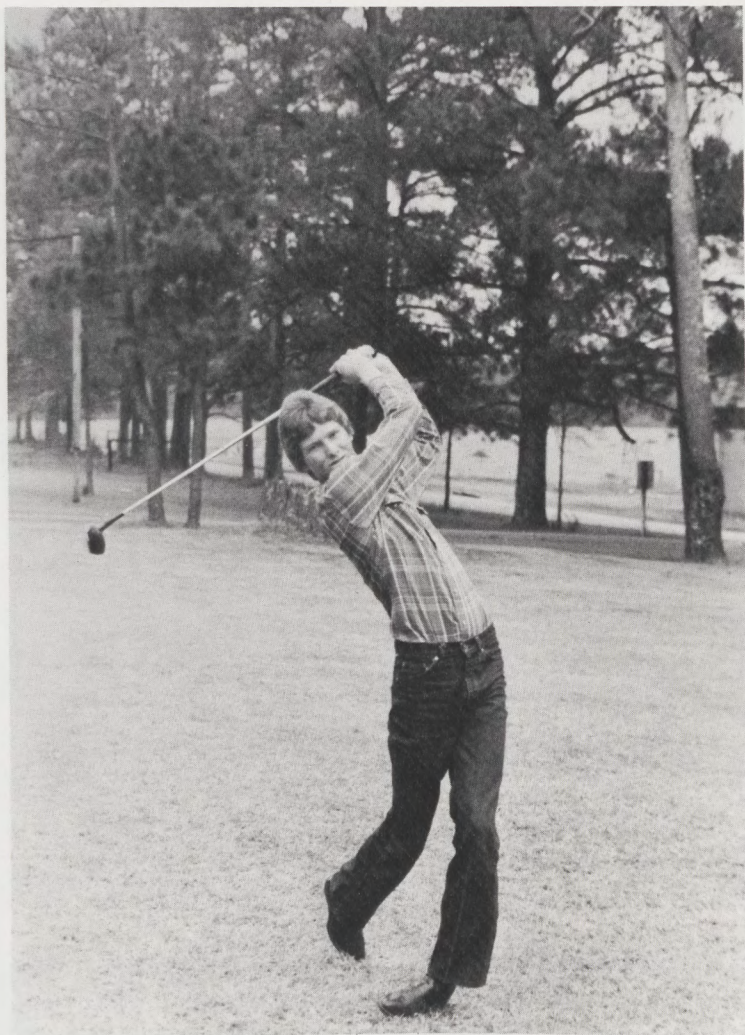
The 1980 cheerleaders keep the spirit up at the ballgames.



1980-81 SMJC Golf Team

Instructor Joe Williams plans for the finest Southwest golf team ever. Members from left; Williams, Michael Watkins, Phil DaQuilla, Chris Morrison, Bill Lawson, and John Paulk.





Activities Abound in the Student Union

Chris Morrison and Jamie Davis get deeply involved in a foosh-ball game in the Student Union.



Mike Crawford aims carefully in a risky game of pool.

Darren Landry, Scott Whittemore and James Earl Reynolds practice before intramural basketball season gets under way.





Ann Claire Brumfield and Melanie Moore look on as Coach Mark Roussell helps Michelle Carley and the "Sweet Tweets" get prepared for intramural basketball games.



David Tadlock tries in an unsuccessful attempt to block Scott Whittemore's layup as Darren Landry looks on during basketball practice.



Gerald Cayer maneuvers the next shot for a friend during a game of pool in the Student Union.

Wesley members visit during one of their meetings.



BSU President Carolyn Jackson brightens up a lot of faces as she invites people to join BSU.



The SMJC marching band performs at one of their many football games.

SMJC has an ample amount of clubs and organizations open to anyone who cares enough to join them. We can all complain about what's wrong with Southwest; but, the sign of a true Bear is getting involved and changing the bad things.

For the Freshmen and Sophomores who don't know about the clubs available there is:

SGA—This is the Student Government Association and probably the most direct way to get in your suggestions. Anyone enrolled full-time in SMJC is a member of the Student Association. The Council is selected by a popular vote of the students.

The Pine Burr and the Whispering Pines staffs are two more opportunities to "have your say." The paper and yearbook staffs meet each Tuesday at 2:30 in the Simmons Library. Even for those students who don't write articles, any input is welcomed. The paper and yearbook are STUDENT publications for the students.

Religious organizations are popular on campus.

BSU—stands for Baptist Student Union but is open to everyone. The BSU room is on the second floor of Kenna Hall.

Wesley Foundation—is the Methodist organization. Again, membership is not strictly limited to Methodists—all are welcomed.

Westminster is for Presbyterian students and The Newman Club is a Catholic organization.

PTK—stands for Phi Theta Kappa is for students maintaining high academic averages. It is an honorary fraternity, and one must maintain a 3.50 average to be accepted.

If this is not the right one for everyone, there is the Language Club.

Everyone has the opportunity to get involved. There is a place for you in the Bear Facts of 1981.

BEAR FACTS...



SMJC stage band makes their first performance at a home basketball game.

CLUBS

1980-81 SGA members include front—Mona King, Beverly Jackson, Gelnda Nunnery, Wanda Nettles, and Angie Hightower. Back—Dean Jerry Reid, sponsor, Donnie Ward, Cliff Reid, Jimmy Stephenson and Carl Moak.

Student Government Association— Your Voice to the Administration



Cliff Reid and date Pam Edwards enjoy each others company at the SGA Cowboy dance.



Dean Jerry Reid and Mona King handout ballots for the annual who's who election.



SGA members discuss business over breakfast.

SGA President Donny Ward opens every assembly with his welcome and announcements.

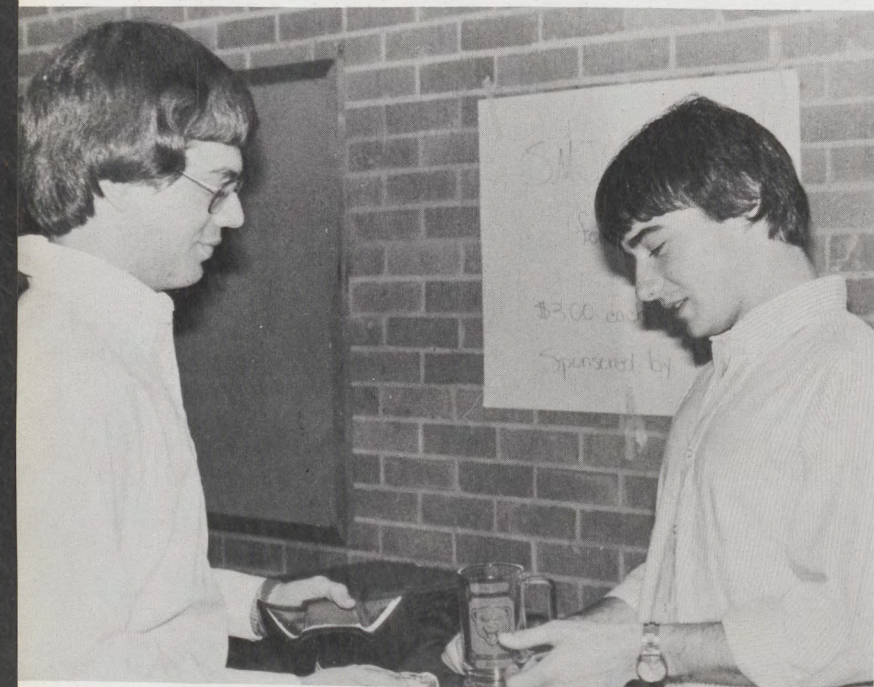


Students got acquainted western style at the first dance of the year.



Phi Theta Kappa President Pam Magee urges each student to "strive for 3.5".

Phi Theta Kappa . . . A Society for

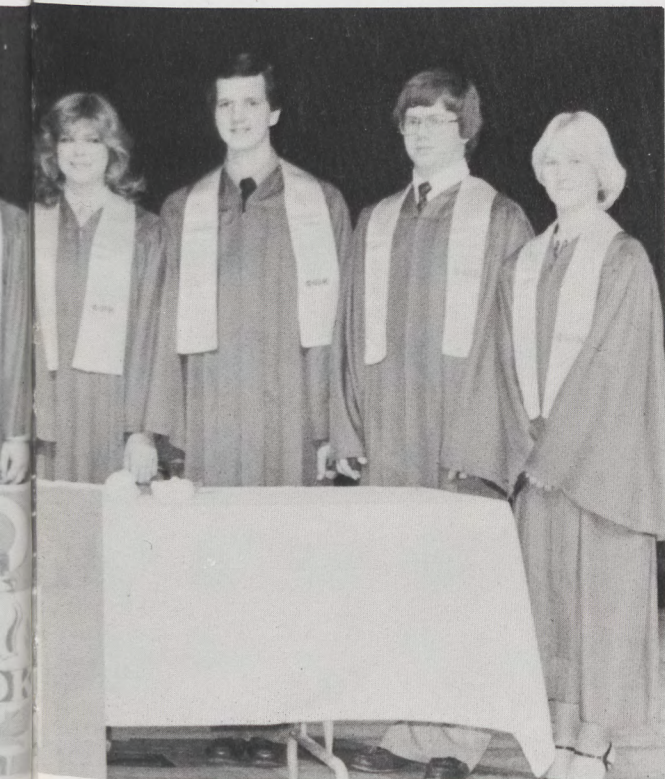


Phi Theta Kappa member Cliff Reid sells the popular SMJC mug to a fellow PTK member, Brian Price.



One of the many newly inducted PTK members was Debra Reeves. Here she, like others, takes part in the annual PTK initiation ceremony which consists of signing a register, receiving the white flower of purity and lighting the "candle of knowledge".

Scholarly Students



Mr. Bill Johnson receives the PTK sponsorship gavel from Dean Normal Miller.

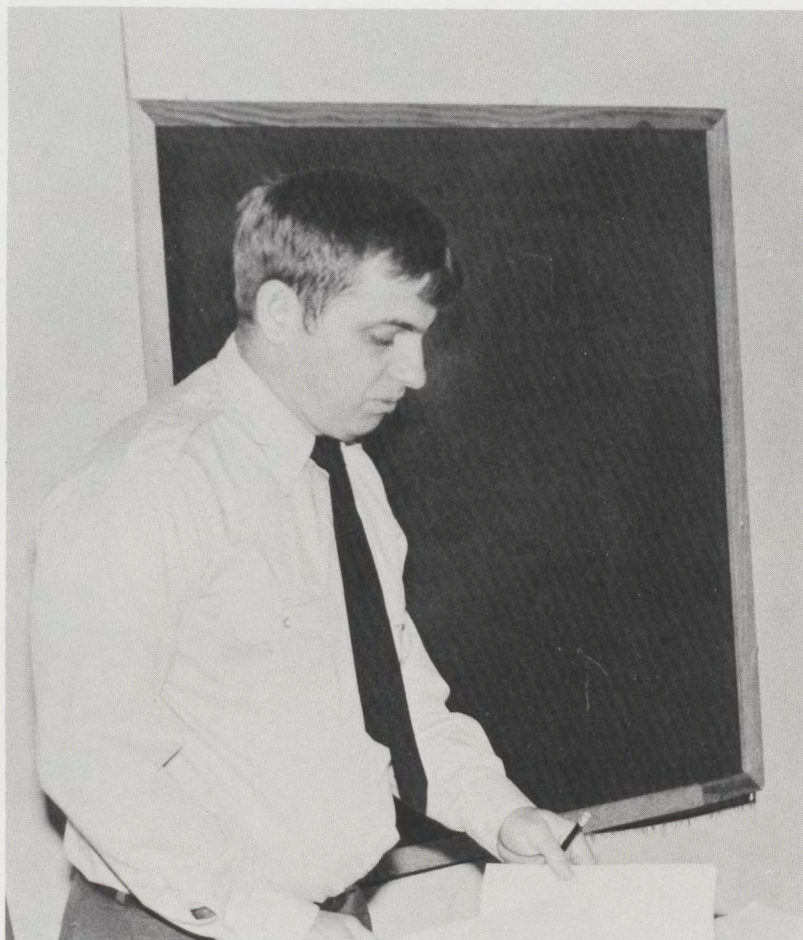
Sophomore PTK members include Cliff Reid, Carolyn Jackson, Ann Claire Brumfield, Jackie Moak, Donald Seale, Pam Magee, Donnie Ward, Brian Price, and Barbara Moak.



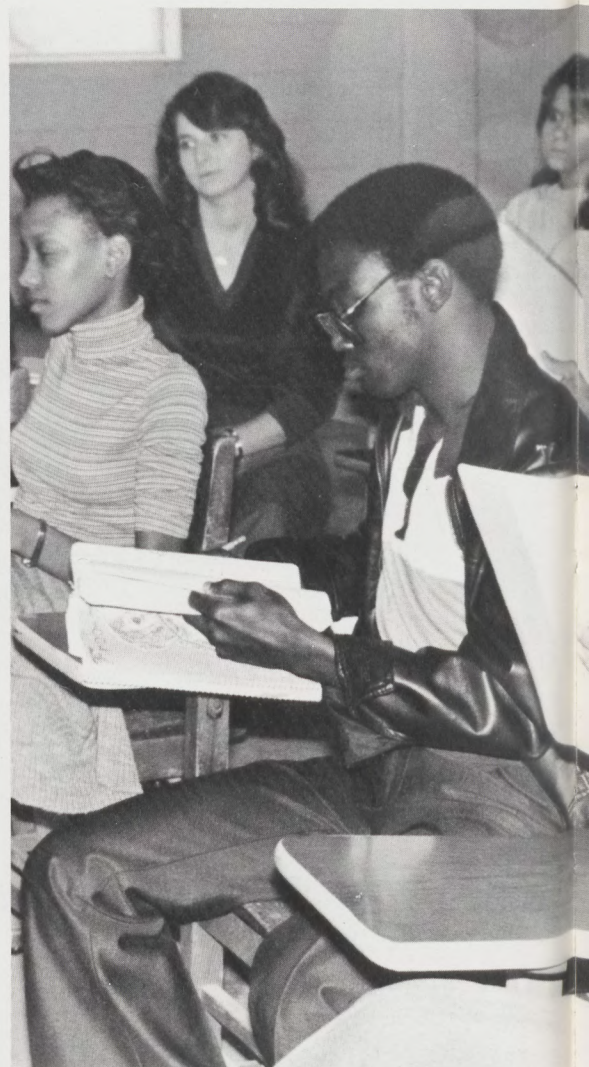
Phi Theta Kappa new members include Melanie Smith, Rhonda Hutson, Angie Hightower, Julia Griffin, Billie Davis, Diane Pigott, Theresa Brumfield, Mona King, and William Moak. Back row includes—Robin Taylor, Beverly Jackson, Robin

Rocko, Debra Reeves, Le Wair Coker, Larry McRaney, Susan Bellipani, and Donald Norris.

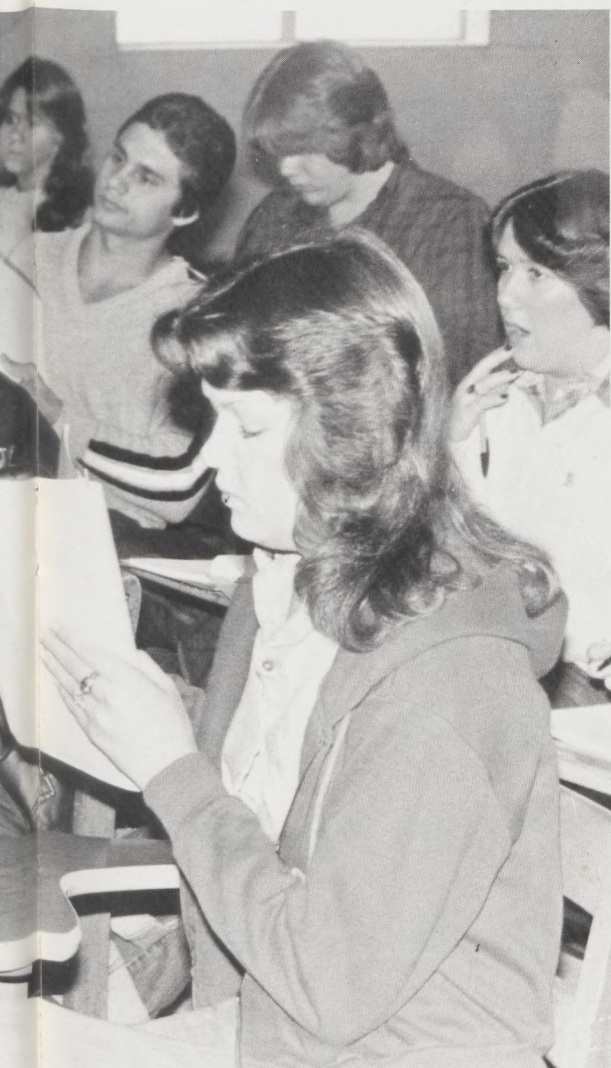
ARMY ROTC . . Learning What It Takes To Lead



SMJC's ROTC director is Sgt. Roger Carlton.



ROTC class listens with interest.



ROTC is learning to be a leader.

Sgt. Roger Carlton prepares slide show for ROTC class.

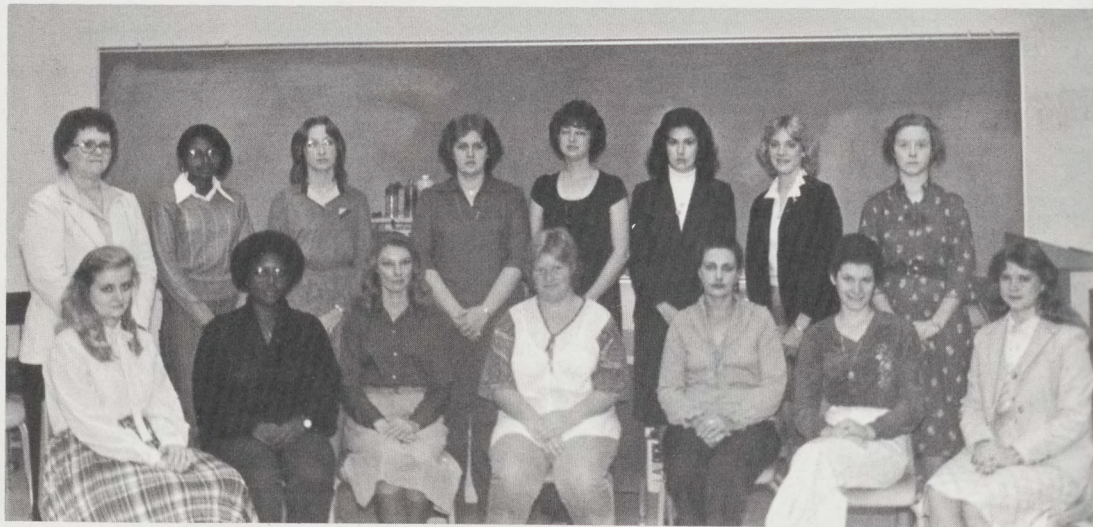


Sgt. Carlton demonstrates defense tactics.

Future Secretaries Association . . .

A Profession for the Future

Future Secretaries Association included Front row Pam Madison, Annie Veal, Dianne Ray, Cynthia King, Jerri Rayborn, Rhonda Carpenter, Kim Watts, Back row: Mrs. Lucy Stephenson; advisor, Jacqueline Lea, Donnie Boyd, Wanda Smith, Margie Etheridge, Anna Seale, Julie Chaplin, Rhanda Paden.



Mrs. Lucy Stephenson eagerly helps Cindy Simmons, a secretarial student.



Typing is one of the most important skills learned in this two year secretarial program.

Accounting is a vital part of being a secretary.

Secretarial studies are done in and outside of class.

Shorthand is also taught in the secretarial program.

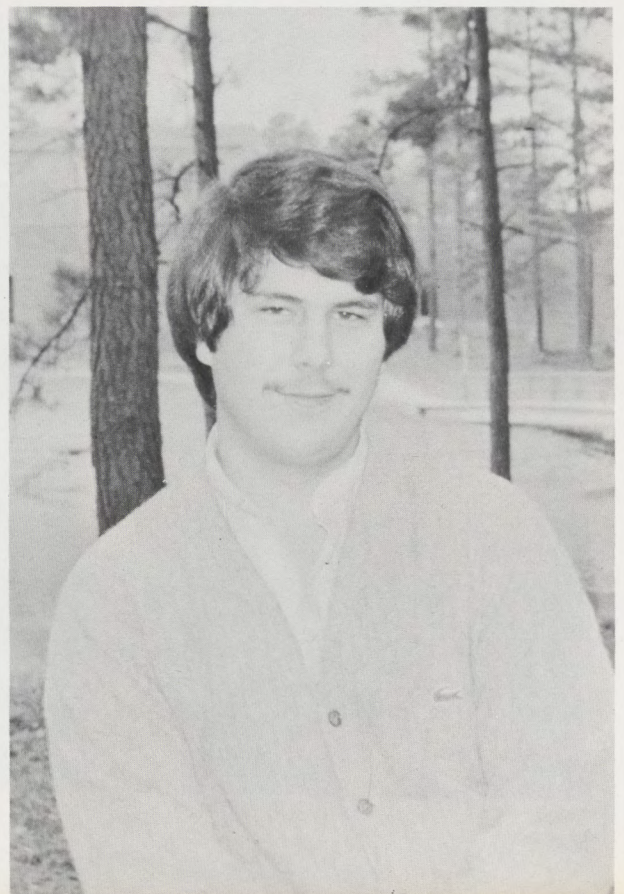


Whispering Pines Staff Gathers Memories For All in the Bear Facts of 1981



The Whispering Pines staff for the Bear Facts of 1981 are: Kelly Simmons, Wanda Stringer; Editor, Pam Davis, Scottie Treyhan, Colleen Stringer, Robin Brewer, Angela Coon, Ann Claire Brumfield, Gregg Coke. Not pictured are: Martha May, Lori Douglas, Melanie Yarborough, Mark Roussel, Melanie Smith.

Staff Photographer Houston McDavitt





Melanie Smith diligently works in order to complete the yearbook in hopes of an early arrival.



Staff members Angela Coon, Wanda Stringer, and Kelly Simmons prepare layouts for the yearbook.



Colleen Stringer looks over proof sheets for hurried completion of the yearbook.

The Pine Burr— News You Can Use

Thomas Jefferson once said, "Given a choice of a government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to choose the latter."

Just as SMJC would surely be lessened with the discontinuation of the **Pine Burr**, my year would surely have been lessened had I not had the opportunity to be the editor.

If it has been a headache, it has also been a joy.

If it was difficult, it was equally fun.

If it was trying at times, it was also a great experience.

I must say that it has not been a one-man job and I must thank each person who contributed—whether an article or an idea or a word of encouragement.

My special thanks go to the Enterprise-Journal staff who taught me much. To Karen and Mr. O'Brien, thank you. You never failed to help me in any way you could. No request was too absurd, no job too large. You taught me much.

Finally, to Mildred Craig, thank you for being so many things. Thank you for being understanding, and being there with an encouraging word and for just being Mrs. Craig. Your spirit is contagious and many, many times it has picked me up at just the right time.

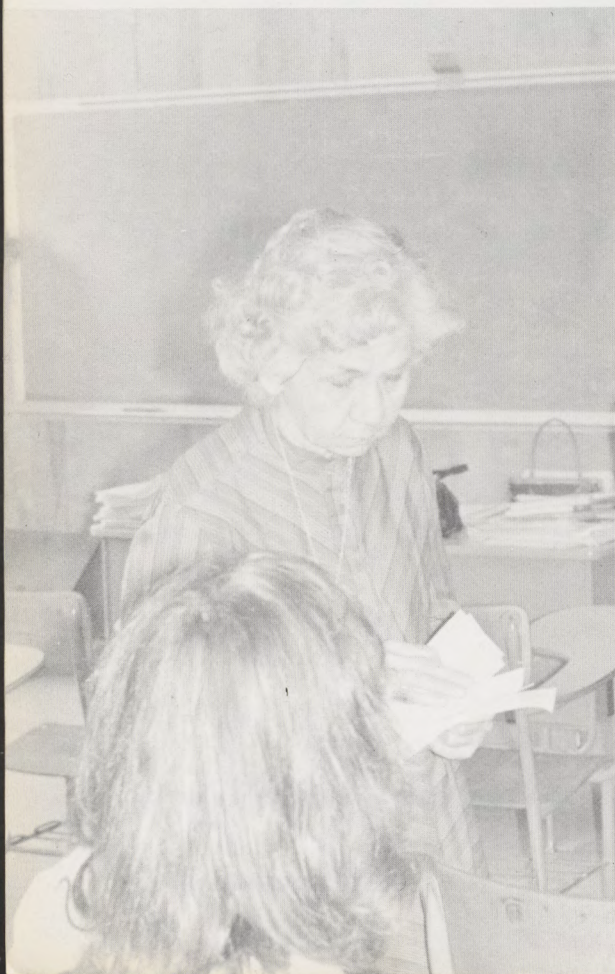
The time has come now for me to turn over the **Pine Burr** to a new leader. I wish the leader all the good times in the world.

I leave SMJC now; but a large part of me will stay here, and when the students remember me, I hope they remember that the **Pine Burr** was a large part of me. Maybe they'll remember, perhaps with fondness, that I did my best. I hope they'll just remember that I loved it.

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Pam Davis—1980 **Pine Burr** Editor

Mrs. Mildred Craig returns journalism assignments to LeWair Coker.



The 1980 Newspaper staff included front row; Rona Dye, LeWair Coker, Pam Davis; editor, Wanda Stringer, Scott Whittemore, Cynthia Dickey. Back row, Dana Wallace, Melanie Smith, Melanie Yarborough, Wanda Day, Calvin Braxton, Debra Baker, Cheryl Ramayne.



The journalism class learns the basics of putting together a newspaper.



Journalism student Melanie Yarborough assists editor Pam Davis in planning the **Pine Burr**.



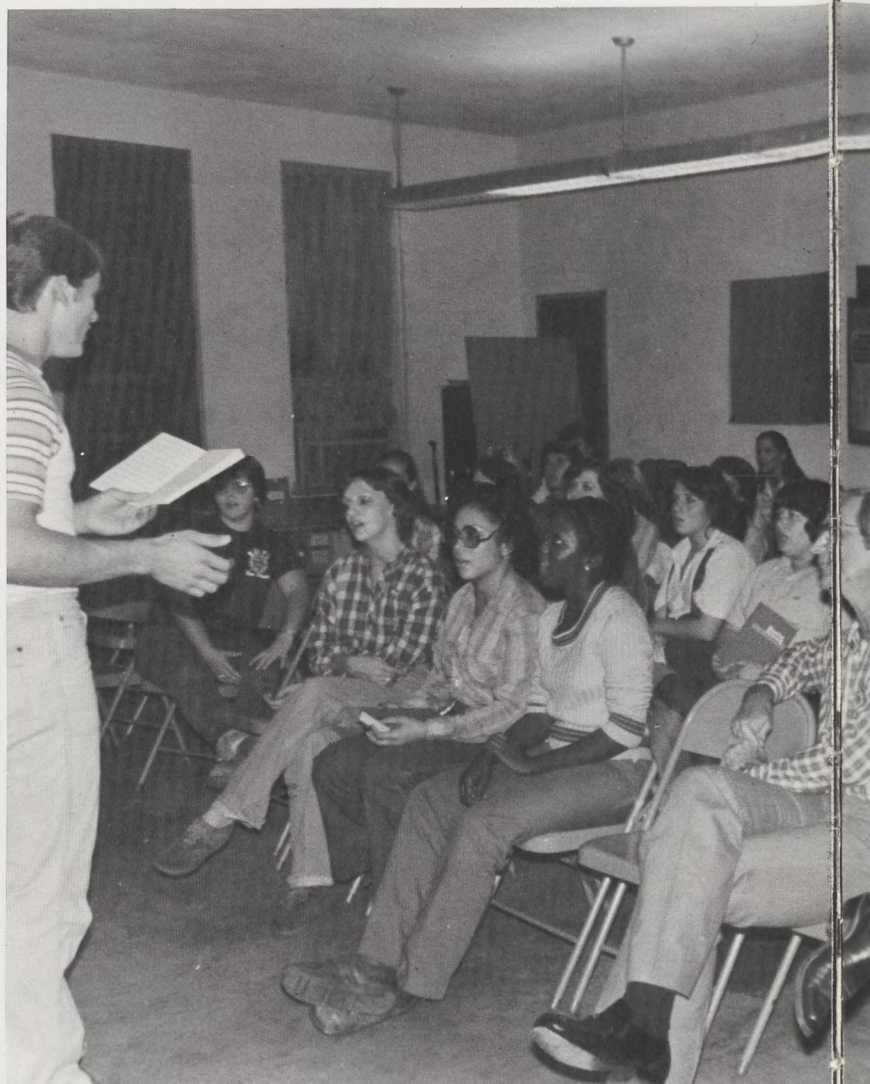
Pam Davis spends many hours at the **Enterprise Journal** pasteing up the **Pine Burr**.

B.S.U.— Come Share The Wonder



B.S.U. president, Carolyn Jackson brightens everyone's day.

A group of friends enjoy the food, as well as the fellowship at B.S.U. activities.





Willie Brown leads the singing at a B.S.U. meeting.



Jimmy Stephenson shows that he can make people laugh at the B.S.U. supper after the Itawamba football game.



Randy McCall and Bryan LeBlanc review the Itawamba game at the B.S.U. hotdog supper.

SMJC Dedicates Its New Chapel

Southwest Mississippi Junior College held dedication ceremonies for its newly-completed Interdenominational Chapel Sunday with a capacity crowd of about 115 persons present.

H.T. Huddleston, former SMJC president, was the main speaker. The theme of his remarks was that the chapel will be used not only as a place of worship, but as a place for individuals to be alone to think.

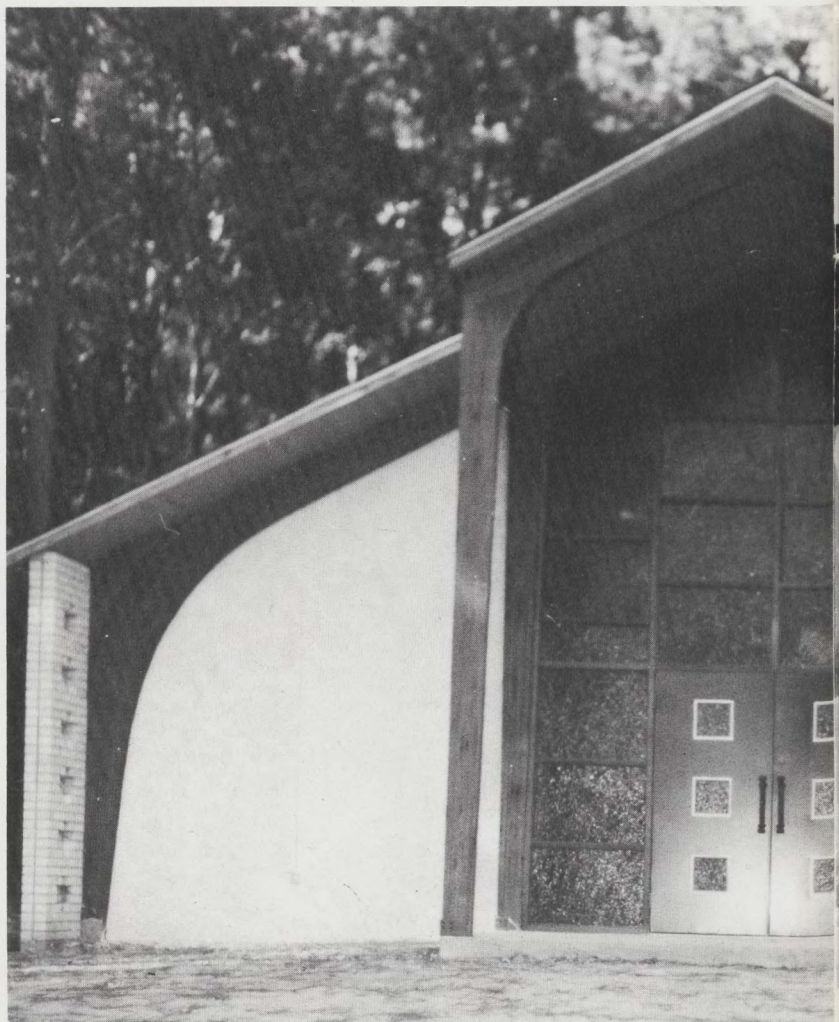
Huddleston paid tribute to the contributors who helped make the building of the chapel possible. Among those groups he praised were the SMJC Development Foundation, organized in 1973, which was instrumental in organizing the fund drive in 1975. This group is a non-profit organization through which non-alumni contribute support to the school. Another group, the SMJC Alumni Association, was also responsible for much of the contributions.

A special plaque was presented to Adene and Aylene Hurst, twin daughters of the late John I. Hurst, in appreciation for their father's individual efforts in raising funds and soliciting other support for the chapel.

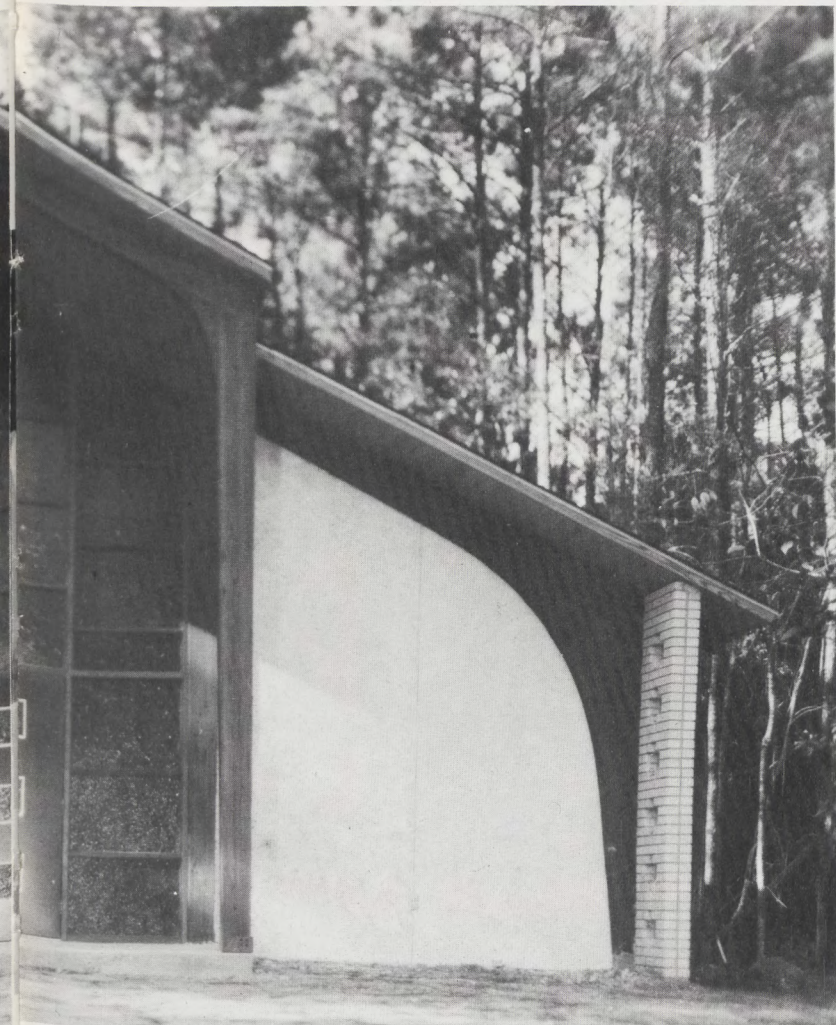
The chapel is located on the campus just north of the women's dormitory.

J.W. Beck Jr., president of the Development Foundation, made the presentation of the chapel to the college, followed by a response by Horace Holmes, SMJC president.

Mr. Eugene Price lead the singing at the chapel dedication.



Mrs. Sue White presents chapel contribution to President Holmes and Mr. Rushing from the J.J. White Memorial Presbyterian Church.



Front of new chapel shows architectural details. A place to worship, a place to think.

SMJC President Holmes accepts keys to new chapel presented by J.W. Beck, center, alumni chairman Sue White.



SMJC's dynamic group presented special music for the ceremony.

The 1980 Wesley Foundation included; seated Reneé Richmond, Meredith Douglas, Donna Richmond. Standing; Donald Seale, Donnie Ward, and sponsor Rev. James McCafferty.

Wesley members, Meredith Douglas and Donnie Ward enjoy refreshments at one of the weekly meetings.



Reneé Richmond and Donna Richmond socialize during break.



GOOD LIVING . . . WESLEY FOUNDATION

Group singing is an enjoyable part of Wesley.

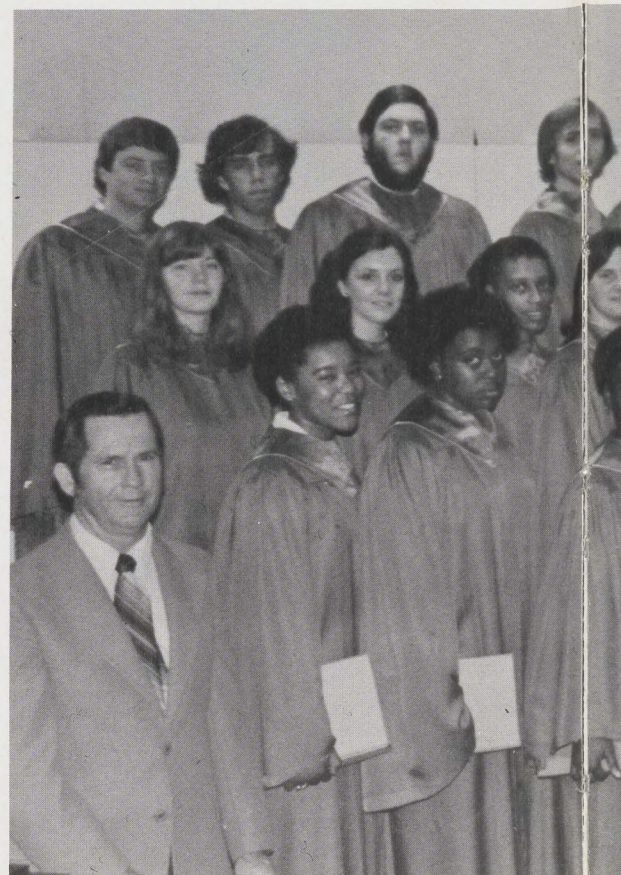


Wesley members share the latest news during a refreshment break.

Chorus and Dynamics . . . Singing for Satisfaction

The 1980 Dynamics, a small singing group, consists of Nancy Baker, Gregg Coke, Carolyn Jackson, Wallace Hamilton, David Wolbrecht, Mona King, Brian Price, Glenda Nunnery, and Beverly Jackson.

Mr. Eugene Price leads the chorus at the Christmas assembly program.





Chorus and Dynamics director, Mr. Eugene Price, introduces the next Christmas number.

The chorus proved to be an extra-special treat at the assembly program.

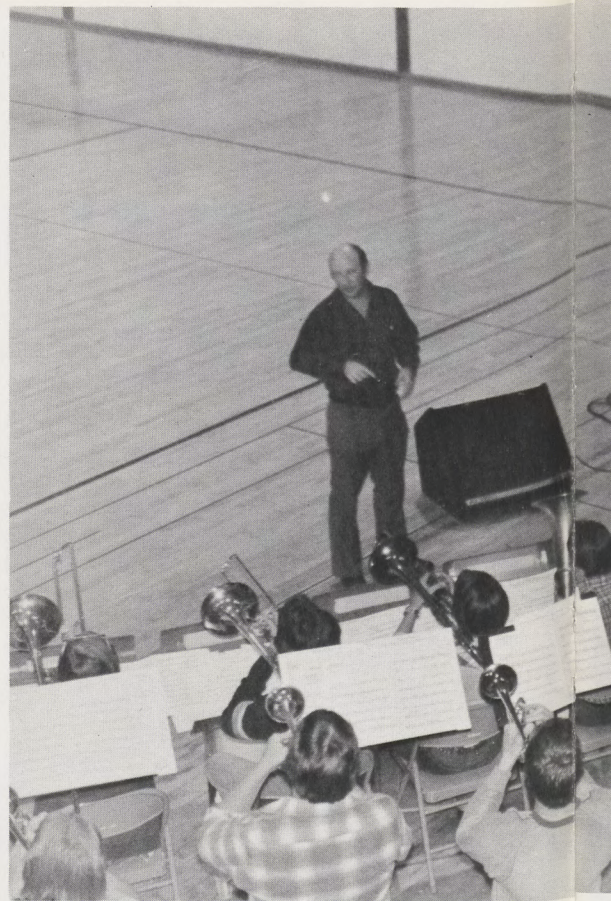


The 1980 chorus group.

SMJC Stageband . . .

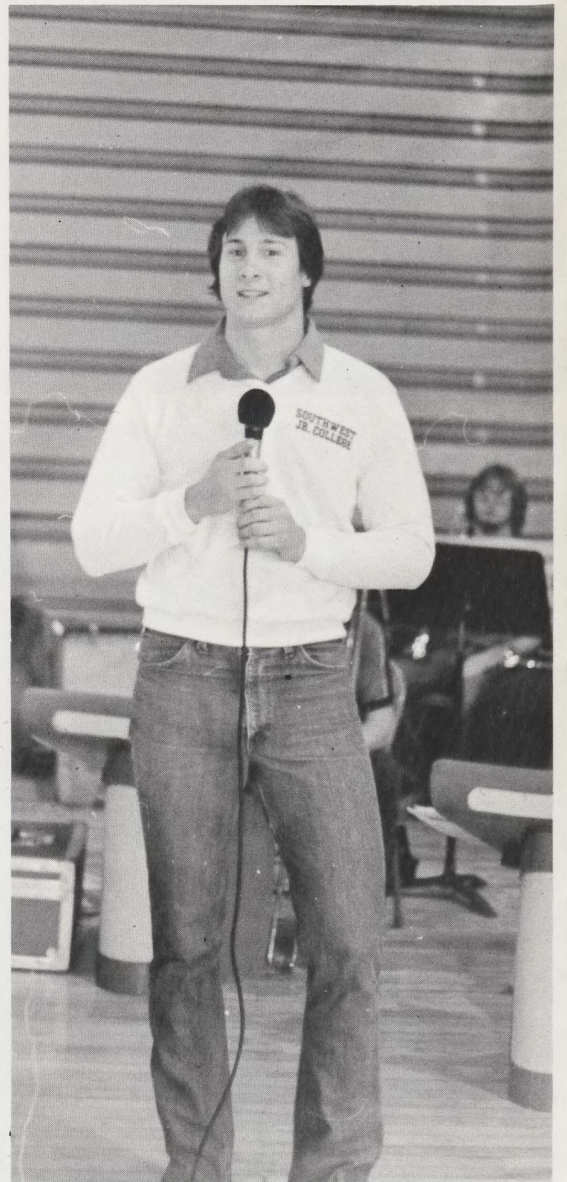
Something to Crow About

The Stageband, under the direction of Shelton Whittington performs at basketball games as well as at other scheduled events.



Brent DeLee, the Male Vocalist, woos the audience with his sentimental love songs.

1980-81 Stageband dancers live up every performance. They are: Holly Varnado, Captain; Mary Bass, Belinda Mize, standing Connie Cornelius, Debra Reeves, Donna Mixon and Denise Welch.

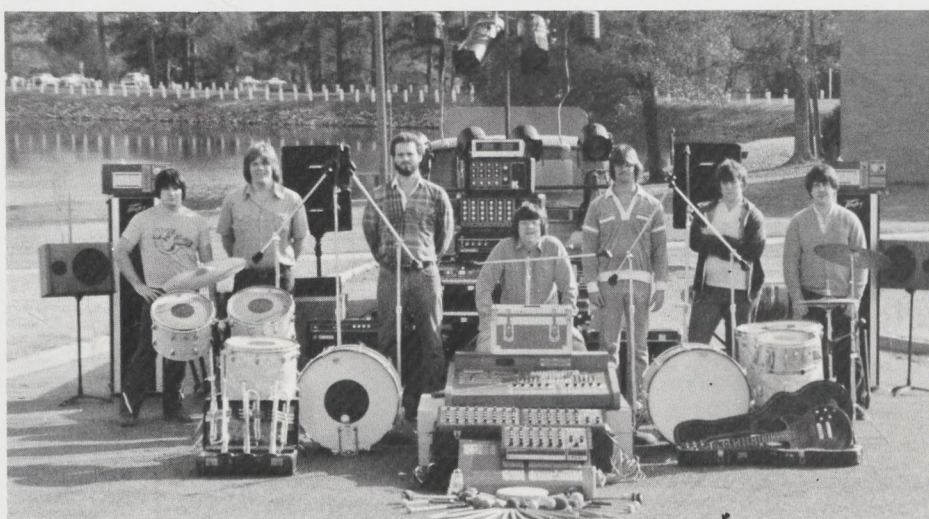




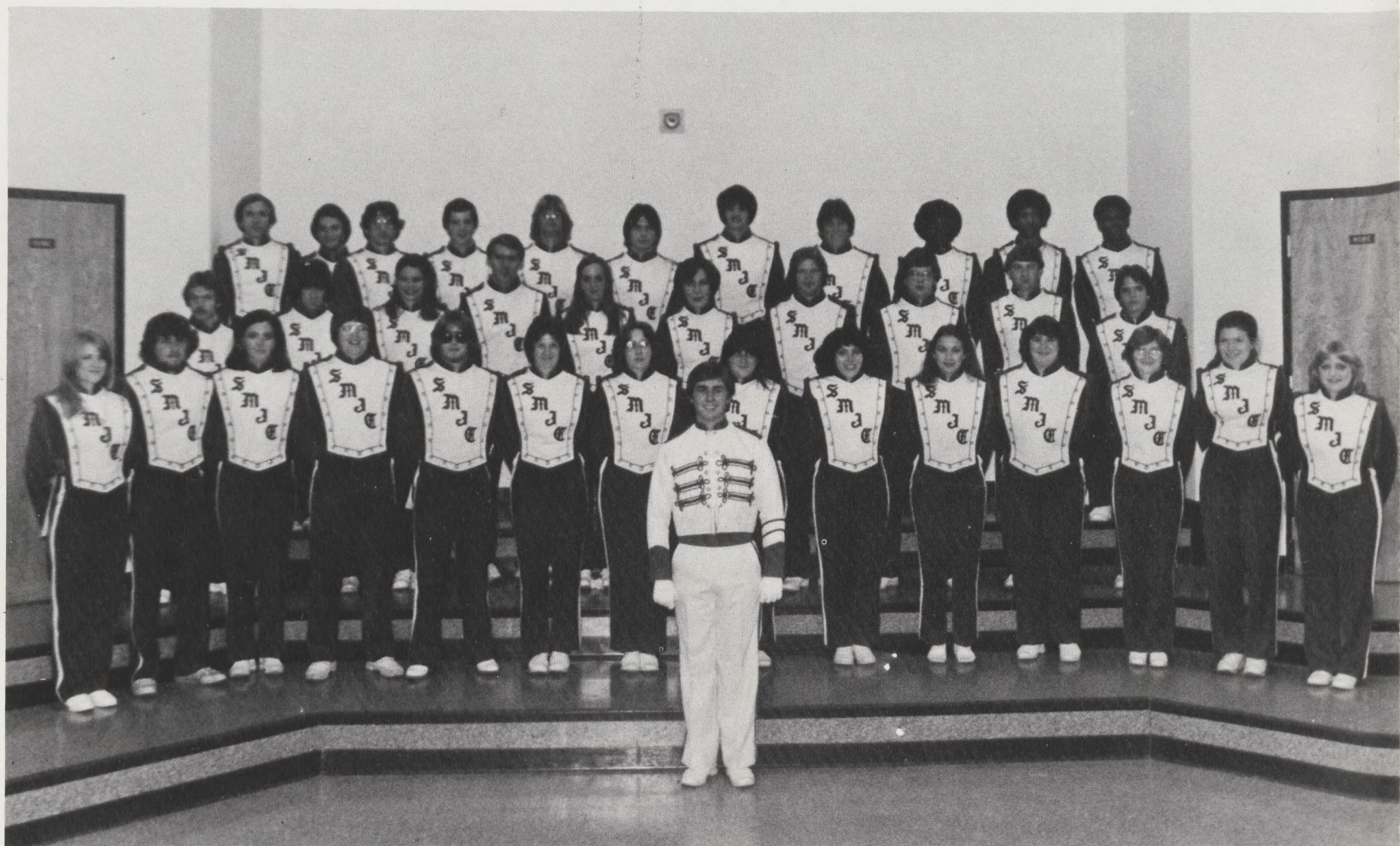
Rhonda Hutson, the Feature Female Vocalist, captivates the audience with her unique style and voice.

The Stageband prop crew is a necessity. Members are: Bryan LeBlanc, David Judice, Steven Rawls, Olin Booth, Ronnie Stennet, Sam Magee, and Houston McDavitt.

Female Vocalists for 1980-81 are: Carolyn Jackson, Glenda Nunnery, Beverly Jackson, and Mona King.



1980 Southwest Marching Band included bottom row left to right; Drum Major Donald Seale, Flora Jackson, Lowell Dressel, Beverly Jackson, Olin Boothe, William Moak, Charlene Hay, Donnie May, Diane McKenzie, Carolyn Jackson, Janice Bardwell, Phyllis Barr, Barbara Hamilton, Sonya Smith, Suzonne Thornhill, 2nd row; Gregg Coke, Larry McDaniel, Elizabeth Monier, William Brown, Robin Taylor, Brian Stockton, Brian Price, Wallace Hamilton, Jeff Pierce, 3rd row: Jimmy Stephenson, Marshall Lea, Glen Smith, Donnie Ward, Ronnie Stennett, Ansel Mote, Todd Barrett, Sam Magee, Albert Carson, Ozzie Hughes, Henry Mixon, Not Pictured: Darryl Thomas



Majorettes include; Lisa Boyt, Feature Twirler, Belinda Mize, and Jeanna Payne.

SMJC Band

Adds

LIFE

The Bear band, under the field direction of Donald Seale and under the total direction of Mr. Shelton Whittington, brightened the pep rallies, added a touch of class to the football games, and surprised the spectators at various parades. The Red Line, flags, rifles, and majorettes sprinkled a dash of spice to all performances. The SMJC Marching Band had a total of 84 dedicated students participating. This was not only Southwest's biggest band but it was also Southwest's best band ever.

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Drum Major—Donald Seale



Red Line members include Bottom row left to right; Monica Lacey, Dianne Poole, Michelle Jones, Billie Davis, Connie Cornelius; Captain, Debbie Cox, Debbie Pigott, Tonya Rawls, 2nd row; Angela Coon, Ann Claire Brumfield, Angela Wheeler, Tamara Abdul-Hadi, Donna Richmond, Donna Mixon, Lisa Alford, Debra Reeves, Michelle Carley, Nancy Townsend; captain, Holly Varnado, and Denise Welch; captain.

SMJC Band Adds Life

The 1980 Flag Corp included Lynn Bowman, Meredith Douglas, Rebecca Gittinger, Wanda Stringer, Liz Szymanski, Glenda Nunnery, Sue Tate, Colleen Stringer, Lori Foy, and Barbara Bass

1980 Rifles include bottom to top Angie Hightower, Celena Johnson, Reneé Richmond, Alisa Millican, Julia Griffin, Wanda Nettles, Dee Dee Arnold, and Susan Bellipanni.



The band added spice to the pep rallies.

The band in action during one of their many half-time performances.





Rifles spook the spectators during their Halloween special.



The band cheered their team on to victory.

Merchandising class isn't all serious business.



SMJC was recently re-accredited by the state educational board. This recognized Southwest as a fine institution offering courses of study ranging from Vo-Technical trades to ROTC, from Cosmetology to Sociology, from Art to Health, from Marriage and Family to Western Civilization, and from Nursing to Pre-Law. Southwest offers any definite course of study, anyone could possibly be interested in.

SMJC is one of the finest academic institutions in this area as well as in Southwest Mississippi. This is a BEAR FACT of 1981.



Secretarial training is an important part of Vo-Tech.



Drafting instructor Robert Barrett explains graphics to his student.

BEAR FACTS...



Nursing classes require a lot of concentration.

ACADEMICS

Business . . .

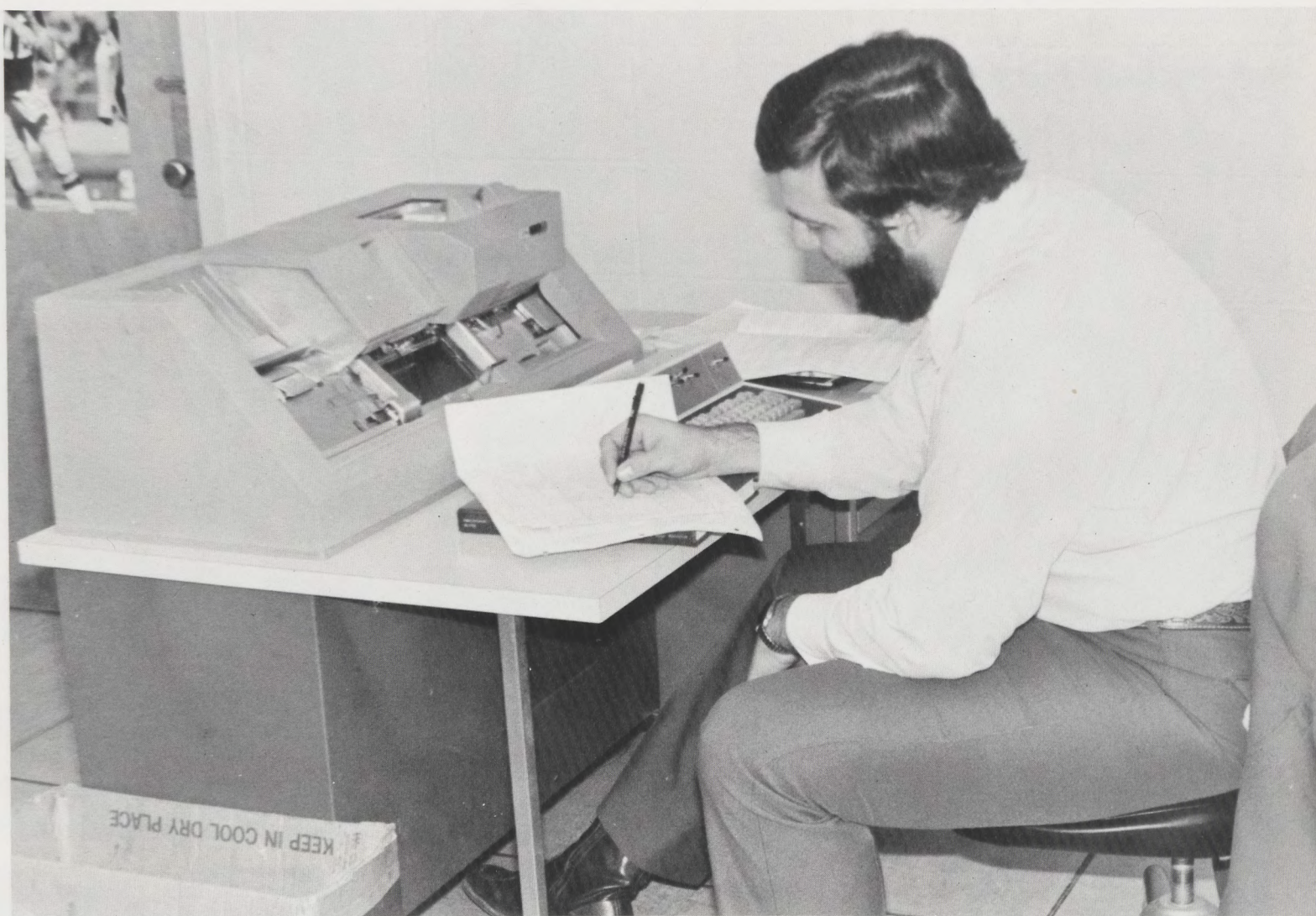
Mind Your Own—Now and Later



Instructor Raiford Burris takes time out to help two needy students.



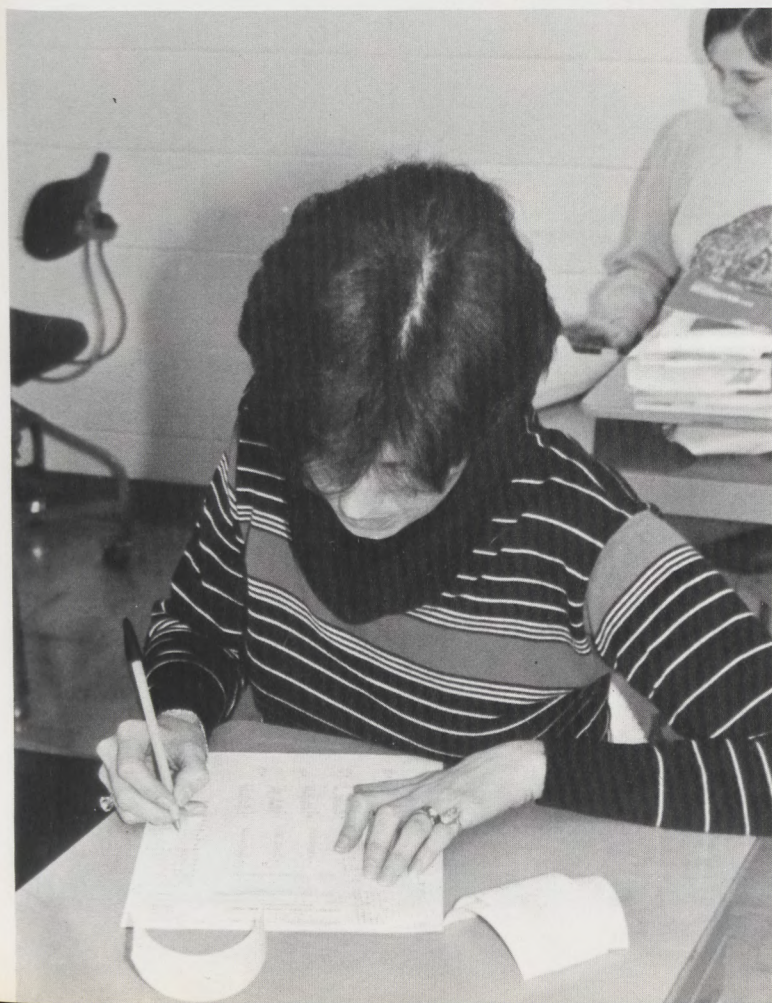
Business students discuss yesterday's homework.



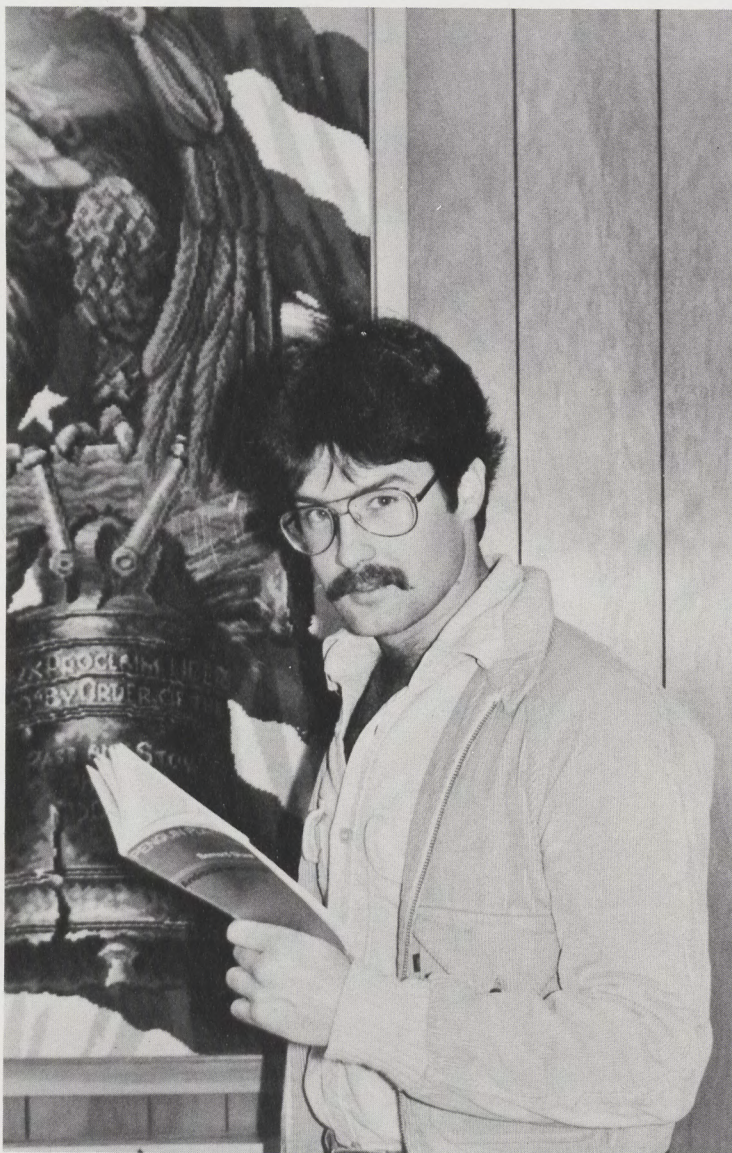
David Wolbrecht stays busy in Computer Fortran.

Accounting takes time as well as extensive evaluation.

Accounting can be hard on the brain and the fingers.

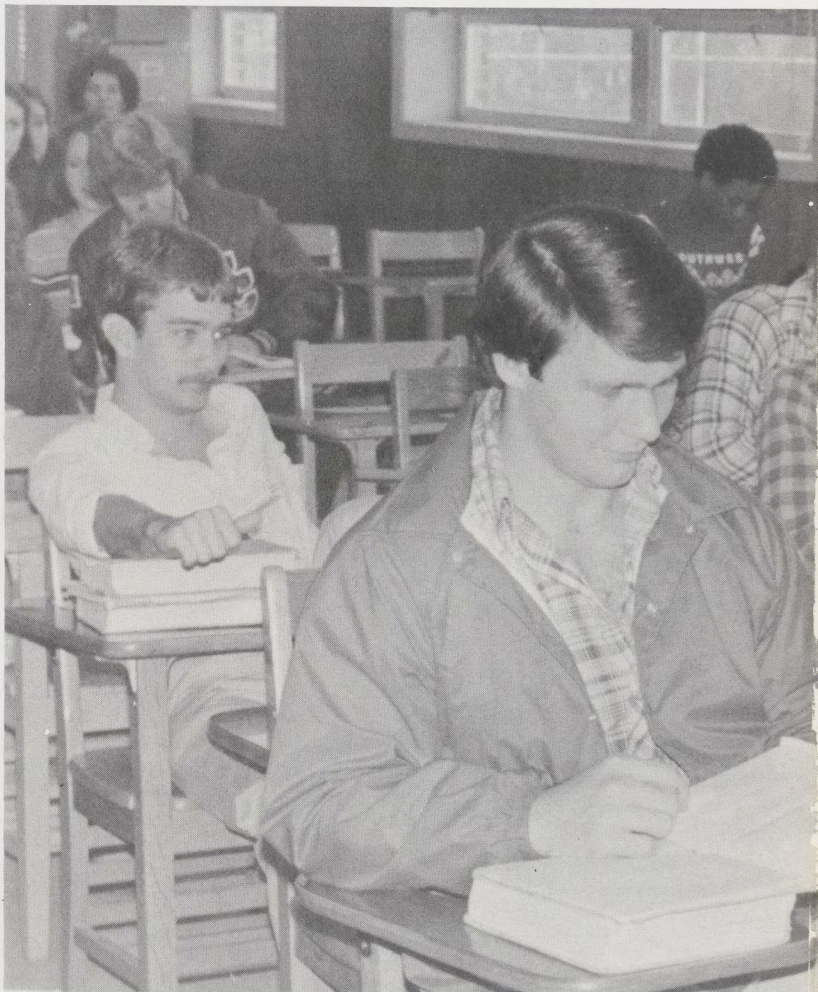


Languages . . . The Way Of Communication

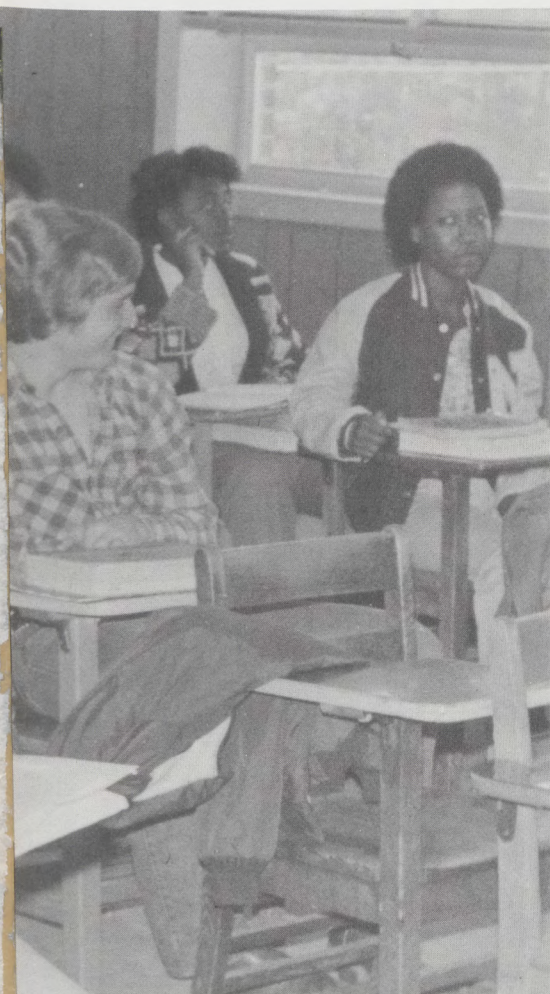


Joe Caudill gives his first of many speeches in Mrs. Brewer's speech class.

Carroll Brown learns that "A little learning is a dangerous thing," in sophomore literature



Michelle Carley finds German an amusing and difficult language to understand.



Rhonda Hutson listens intently to the French conversation tapes.

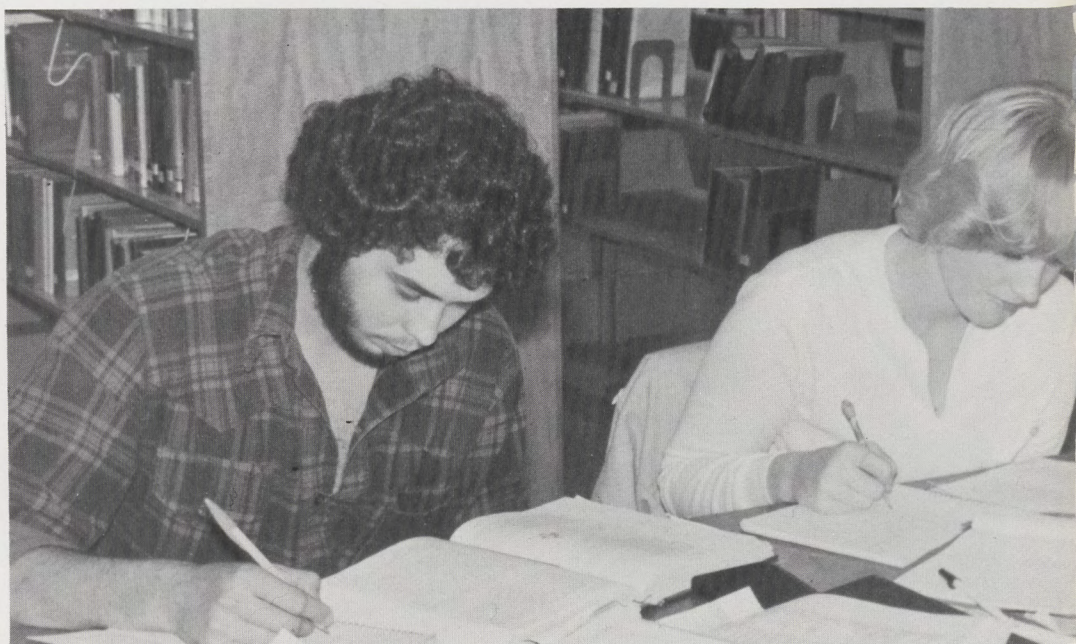
Ann Claire Brumfield explains her visual aid while giving her speech.



Library . . . Deserves A Closer Look

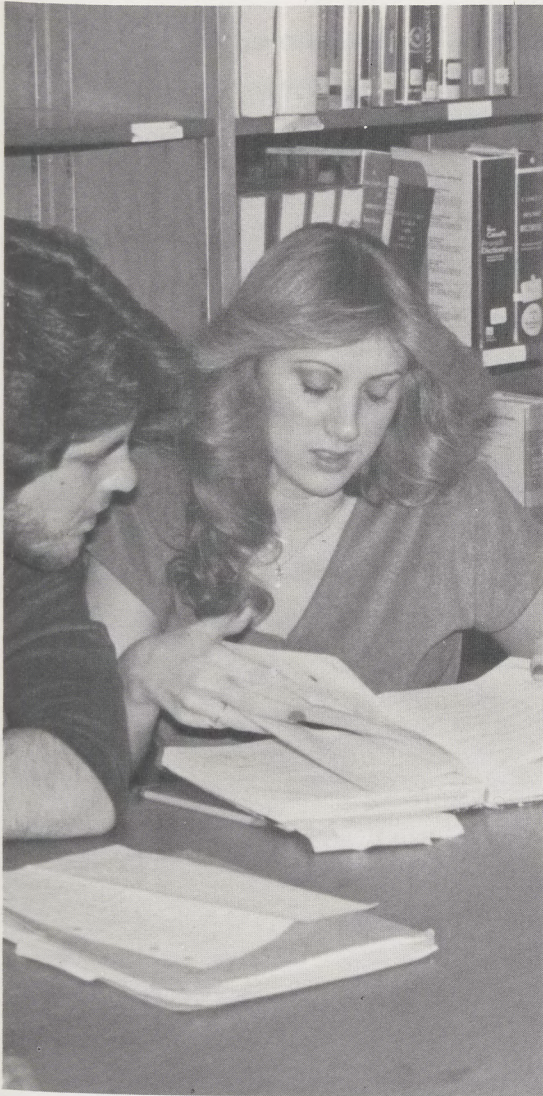


These library workers are eager to help, whenever it is needed.



Mike Reid and Jeanne Rutledge find the library well suited for studying.

Students, Wanda Nettles, Donnie Ward, Steve McCaskell and Todd Barrett receive help from each other.



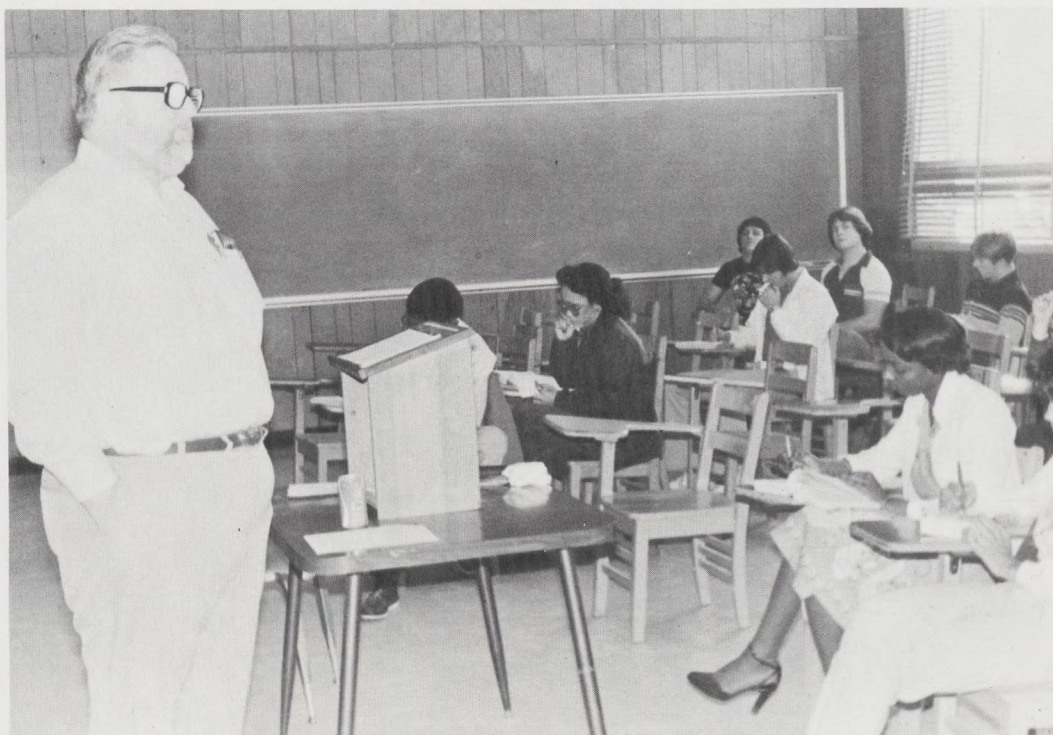
Reese Bridgman and Melanie Yarborough use the library's fine collection of material.

Glenda Johnston and Omar Hadi use the library to do daily homework.



History . . . A Look Into the Past Is Preparation For The Future

Mr. Fant lectures to his history class about the Civil War and Reconstruction.

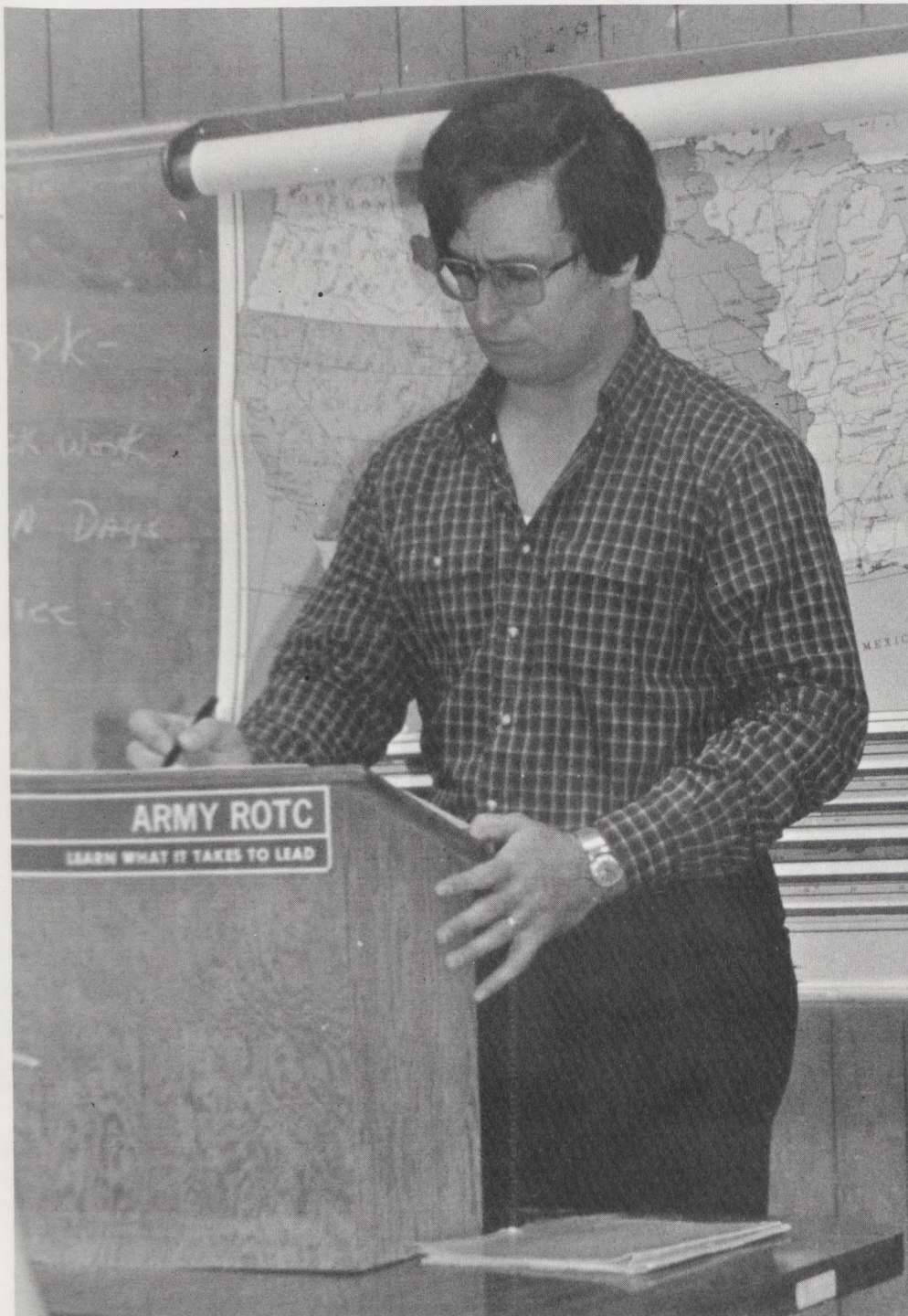


Students learn about the Old and New Testament of the Bible under Rev. Dennis Johnsey.

Students ask Mr. Rushing and Mr. Gleason questions about psychology after class.



John Ogden is one of SMJC's finest teachers specializing in history.

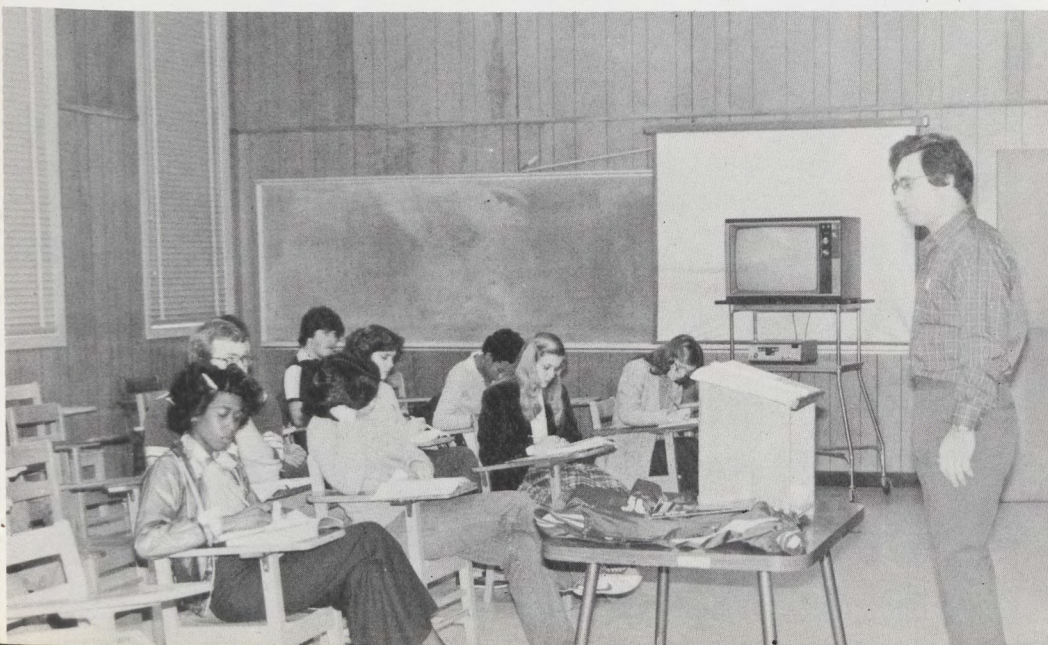


Classes continued as always even during homecoming spirit week.



Deer hunter Debra McClendon visits with other classmates before class begins.

History class is taking a lot of notes.



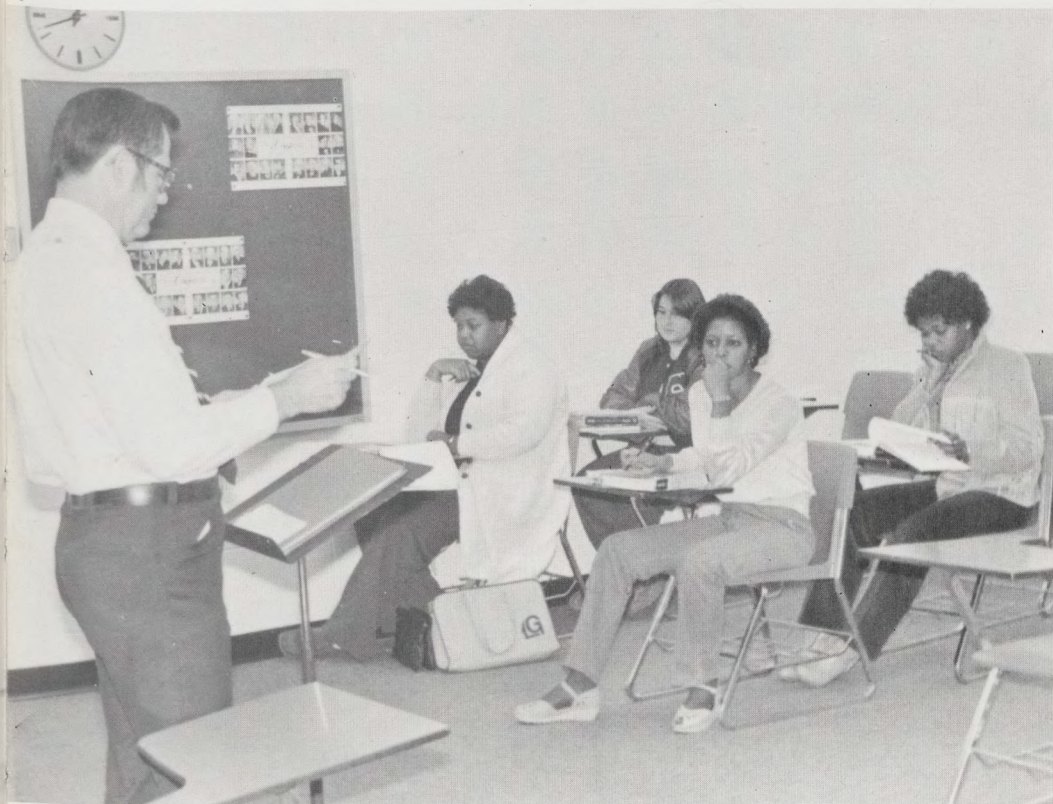
Music Is A Universal Language



Beverly Jackson is one of Mrs. Brister's many voice students.

Mrs. Smith listens intently as Carolyn Jackson plays her piano piece.





Mr. Price teaches interested students about the history of music.



Mrs. Brister gives her daughter Carol Brister voice lessons.



Many students majoring in music take piano from Mrs. Smith.

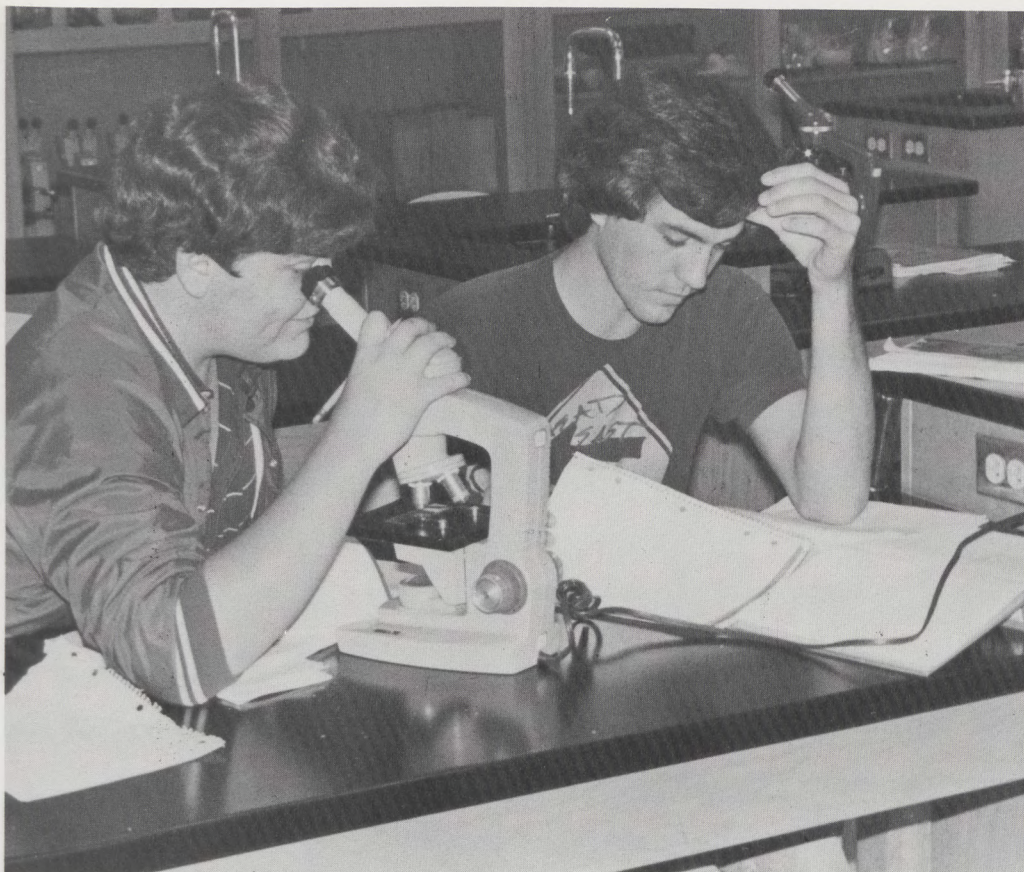
Students work on physics assignments.

Mrs. King teaches her Anatomy & Physiology class.

Mr. Calhoun hands out algebra tests to awaiting students.

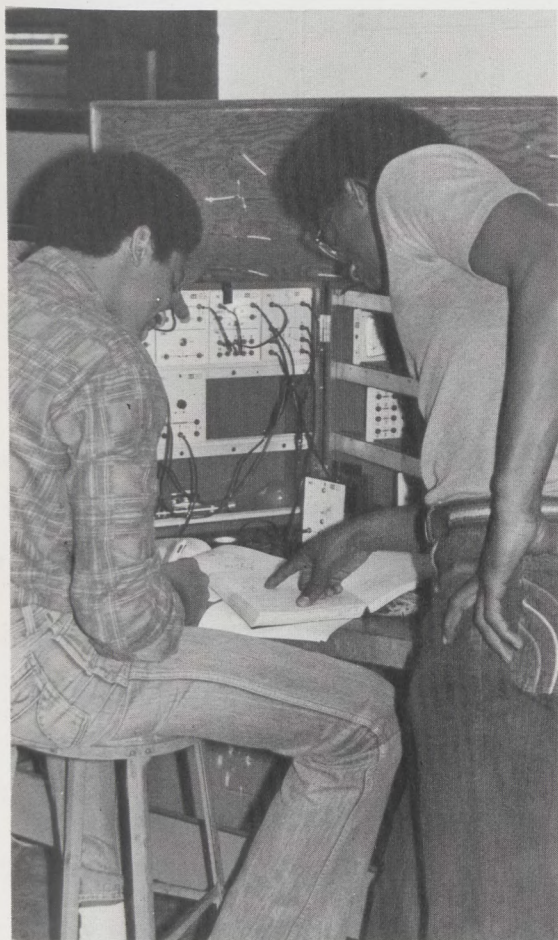


Sonya Smith and Sally Thornhill goof-off before chemistry class.

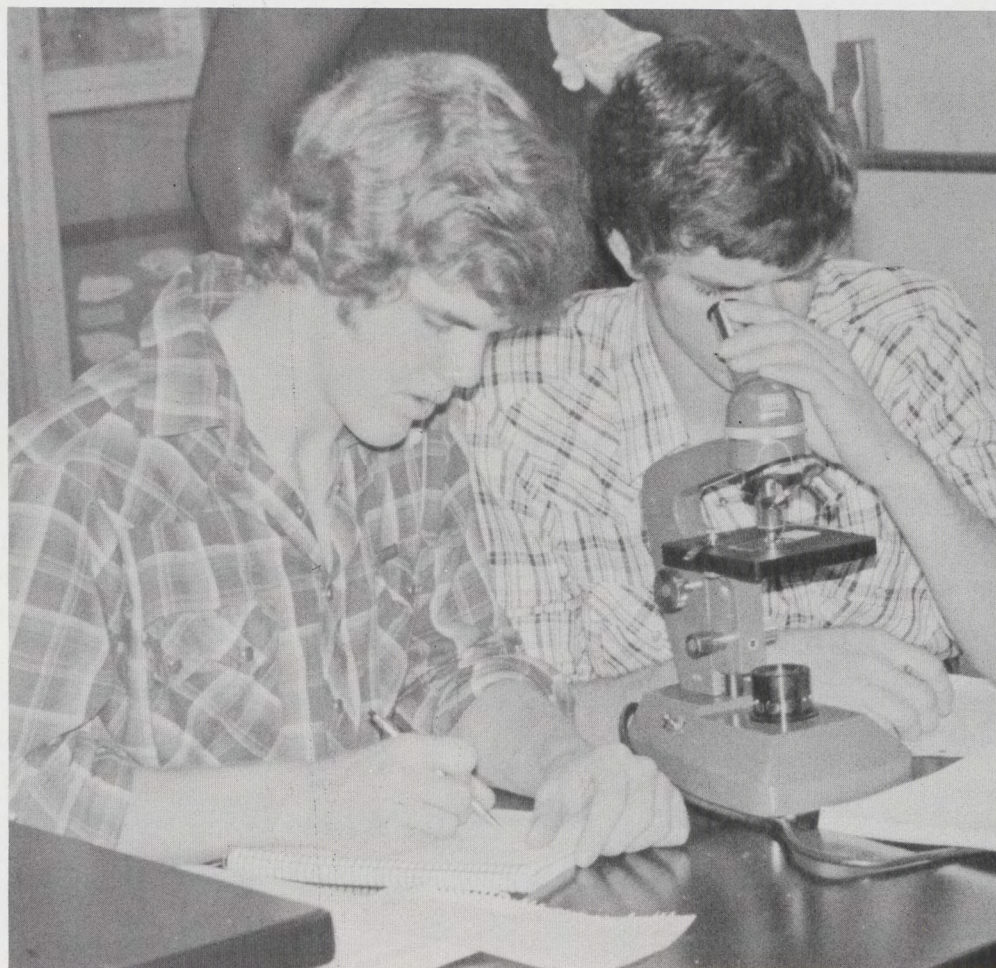


Math and Science . . . Numbers and Equations Too Big To Ignore.

Students find biology lab an interesting experience.



Students work hard on Physics.



Classifying living organisms is one of the main concerns to students in Biology lab.

Nursing . . . A Caring Profession.

Student nurses practice what they've learned.

Nursing students are also taught how to give shots.



Students sit through hours of lecture.



Nursing students practice on other students to ready themselves for the real thing.



Taking the patient's pulse is one of the many things taught in nursing.



LPN nursing students participate in capping ceremonies. From left, Sallie Deer, Elaine Byrd, Stella Burris.

Vo-Tech . . .

Color Them Versatile.

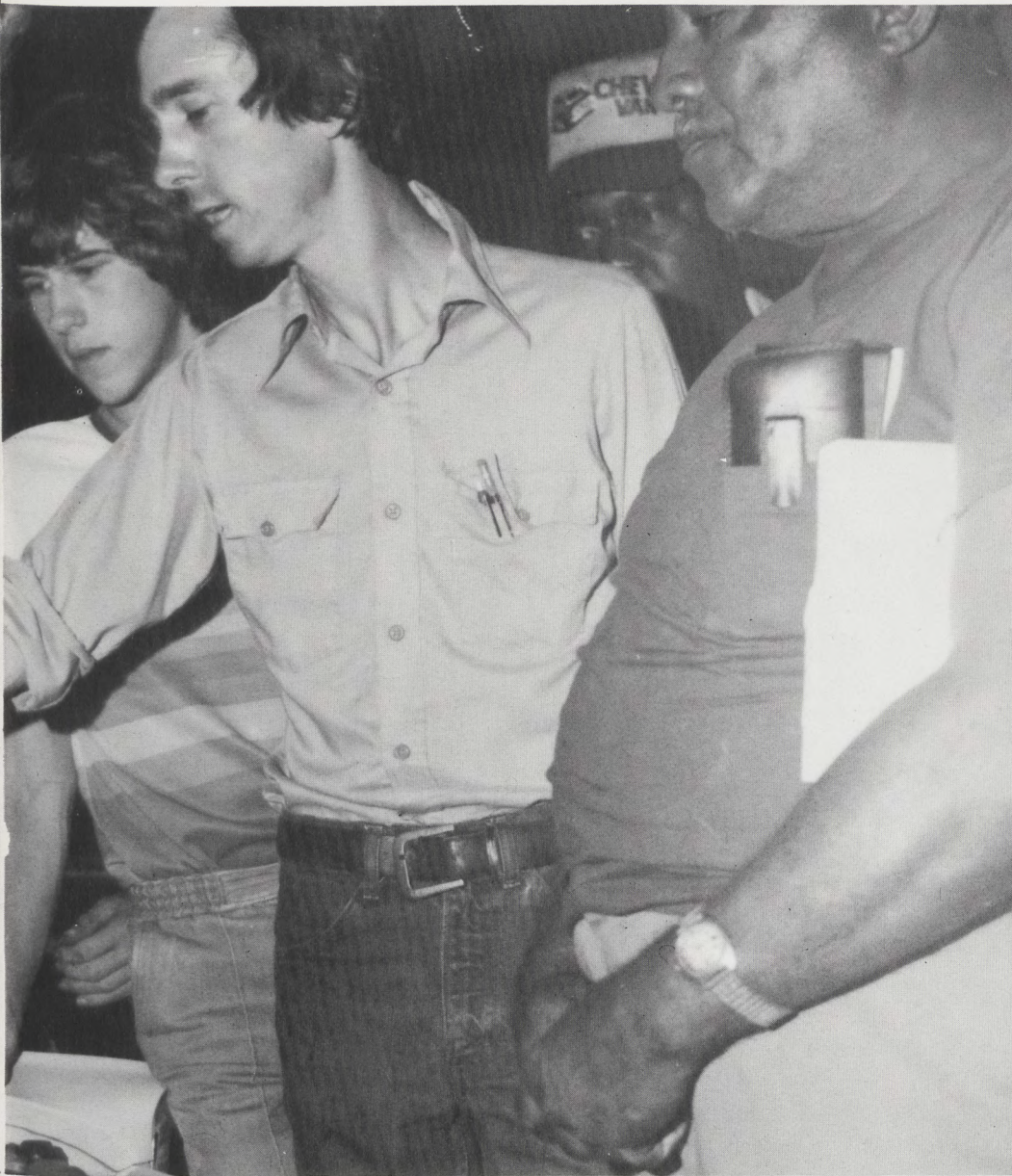
The Vo-Tech department offers an automechanics class to interested persons. Students are from left; John DeWeese, Lillian Conerly, Giles Stewart, Instructor D'Aubin and Joseph Mallard.

Vo-Tech teaches useful trades to students for the future.



Carpentry is another skill taught in the Vo-Tech department.

Students learn welding skills in Vo-Tech.



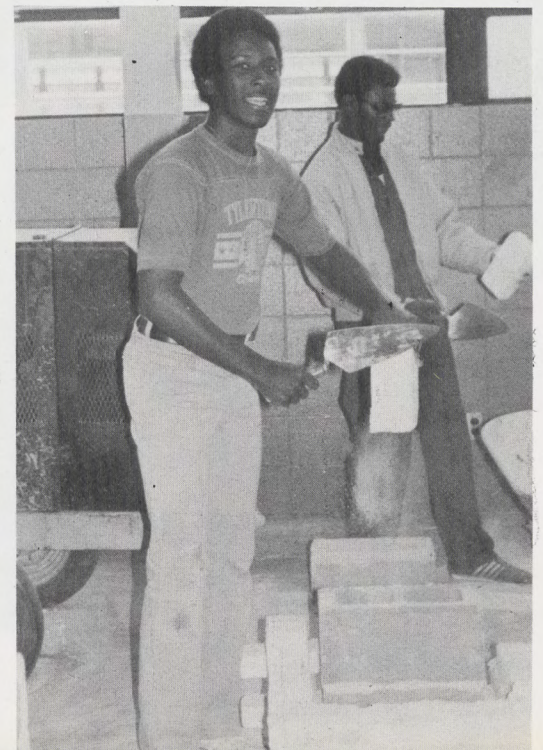
Putting finishing touches on your work is a most rewarding job.

Students work with welding machines in the machine shops.

Building trades are also taught in Vo-Tech.



Students learn auto-mechanic skills.



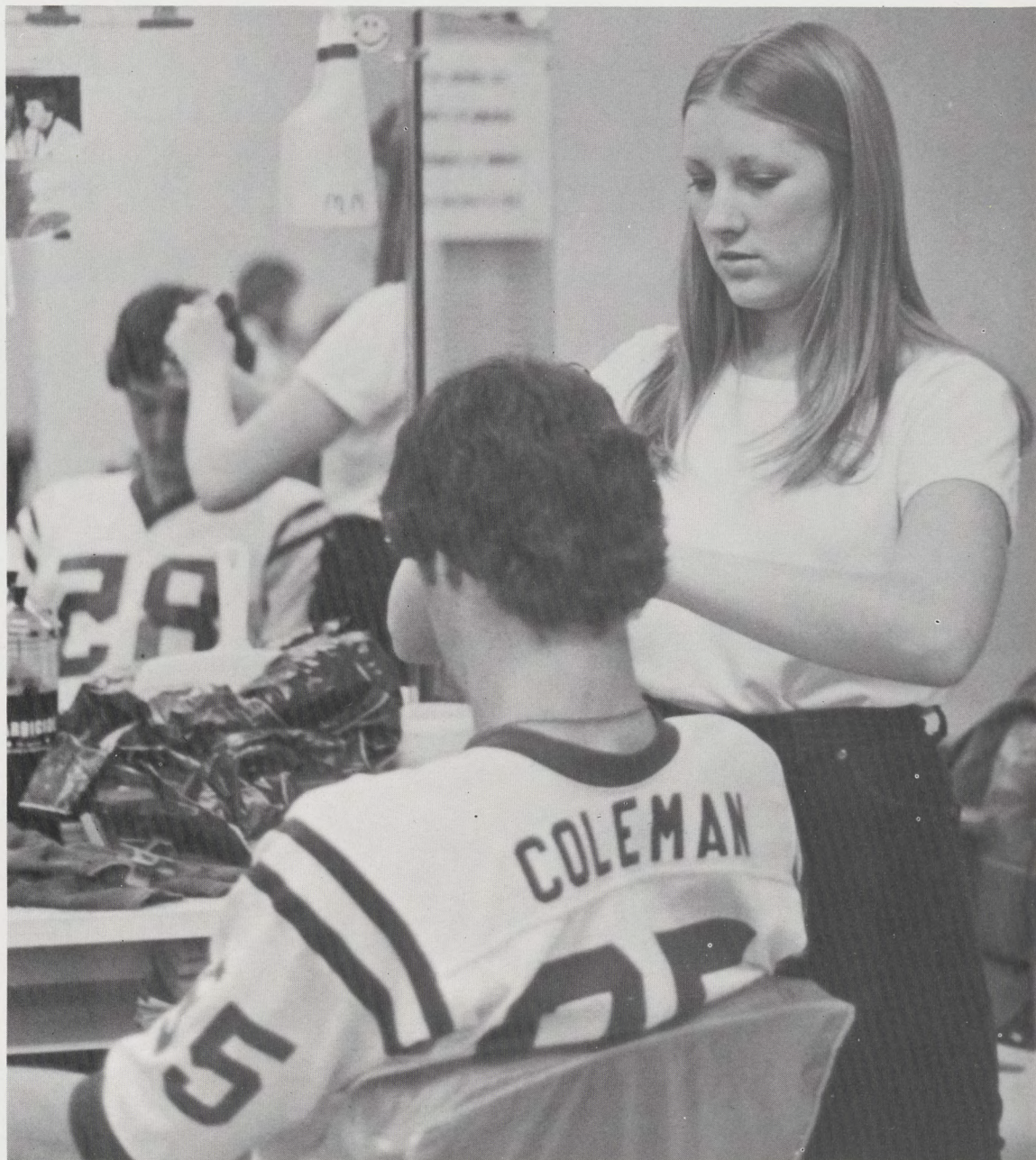
Cosmetology— Making Looks, Look Better

Freshman student Melanie Moore
demonstrates her skills on Donny Coleman.



Cosmetology teaches hair styles for all occasions.

Students take time out to inspect their materials.





Lisa Howell takes time out to fix her hair.

Students get practice by fixing hair for customers.



Junior student Sybil Prince enjoys her work.



Theresa Brumfield, Susan Bellipani, Alisa Millican, and Renee' Richmond prepare for their evening meal.



People . . .

Some have been here for a while, and some are just beginning. All are Bears and have proved to enjoy every aspect of Bear life. The students, the teachers, the Bear staff, and the leaders have made Southwest Jr. College what it is today—one of the finest schools in the state. If not for the dedicated persons who are now and who have been involved with the Southwest tradition, there would be no SMJC nor would there be any BEAR FACTS.



Arnold DeLee aims quite carefully for his next shot.



Melanie Moore eats a quiet meal alone.

BEAR FACTS...



Mr. Bryan assists Belinda Alexander with a difficult chemistry problem.

PEOPLE



Hall of Fame Mr. Donnie Ward

Donnie Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gesne Ward, was inducted into the Hall of Fame. During his high school years at North Pike High School Donnie was a Beta Club member, chorus member, and was the "Jaguar Journal" co-editor. Donnie received the English IV and Algebra II award and was a superintendent's scholar and was president and Valedictorian of the Senior class. Donnie serves as the President of the Student Government Association here at SMJC. He is a member of the marching and stage bands, the Wesley Foundation and the chorus. He was also Freshman class treasurer. Donnie is a national Dean's List and SMJC Dean's List scholar and is Campus Favorite.

After graduating from Southwest, Donnie plans to continue his pre-medical studies at a senior college.

Hall of Fame Miss Carolyn Jackson

Miss Carolyn Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Jackson Sr., of McComb, attended North Pike High School. Carolyn was a member of the band, Beta Club, the Delta Honor Choir, Chorus and was elected Most Likely to Succeed her senior year. Here at Southwest she is the president of the Baptist Student Union, a member of the Kings Kids, the Chorus, Dynamics, Phi Theta Kappa, the band and stage band, in which she is a vocalist, and her freshman year she was elected class favorite.

Carolyn plans to attend the University of Southern Mississippi where she will continue her study in Music Education with an emphasis on piano.





Hall of Fame Miss Pam Magee

Miss Pam Magee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Magee of Summit, was also inducted. Pam was elected into the Hall of Fame at McComb High School and was a member of the marching and symphonic bands and was an active speech and debates team member. Pam belonged to Mu Alpha Theta and Forensic Clubs. She earned a degree of distinction in the National Forensic League. Pam was Secretary of the National Honor Society and attended Girl's State. Pam was also editor of the McComb High School paper the "Tiger Rags."

Here at Southwest, Pam serves as president of Phi Theta Kappa Omicron Chapter and served as President of the Mississippi-Tennessee regional Phi Theta Kappa. Pam has been a member of the stage band for two years, and she is a member of the Pine Burr staff. Pam has been on the SMJC President's List also.

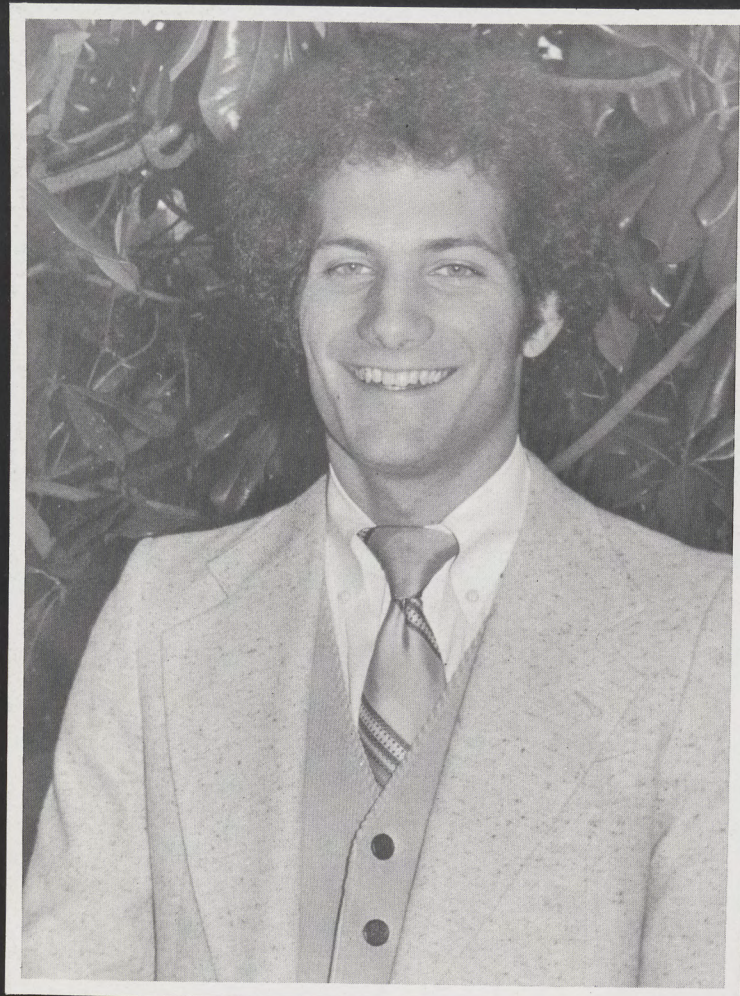
Upon graduation Pam plans to pursue her pre-law studies at Louisiana State University in the field of Business Administration.

Hall of Fame Mr. Cliff Reid

Cliff Reid, son of Dean and Mrs. Jerry Reid of Summit, was also inducted. While attending McComb High School, he was a member of the Latin Club and the National Honor Society, in which he served as publicity chairman. He was a delegate to Boy's State, played football two years, baseball, three years, received the scholastic athlete award and the Rotary Scholarship. At SMJC he has been on the President's List and the Dean's List. Cliff was selected a Beau during his freshman year and was a member of the SGA. He is now serving as treasurer of the SGA. Cliff was a member of the Homecoming Court, statistician for the Bear football team, and a member of the baseball team. He is a member of the Wesley Foundation and Phi Theta Kappa.

After graduating from SMJC, Cliff plans to transfer to the University of Southern Mississippi and receive a degree in accounting which will enable him to become a Certified Public Accountant.





Mr. SMJC Omar Abdul-Hadi

Omar Abdul-Hadi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hassan Abdul-Hadi of Baker, La., was selected by the 1980 student body to serve as Mr. SMJC. At Baker High School, Omar received many honors, including Mr. BHS. He was Vice-President of his senior class, a member of the Key Club, and a member of the FCA. In sports, Omar was co-captain of the football team and named All District, All Parish, and Best Defensive Back of '77-'78. Omar was also captain of the baseball and was named All District.

At Southwest, Omar is a business major. He played baseball and was captain of the football team for two years. In 1980, Omar was selected to play on the All-Star Football Team. He also received a scholarship to play football at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

Miss SMJC Vivian Reynolds

Miss Vivian Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Reynolds of Gillsburg, was chosen Miss SMJC 1980. At Amite School Center, Miss Reynolds received many honors, including Miss ASC, Beauty, Cheerleader, Homecoming maid and class officer. She was yearbook editor, a member of the Society of Distinguished American High School Students, and a member of the Beta Club.

At Southwest, Miss Reynolds is an elementary education major and head cheerleader for the football team. She plans to attend the University of Southern Mississippi.









Most Beautiful Barbara Bass

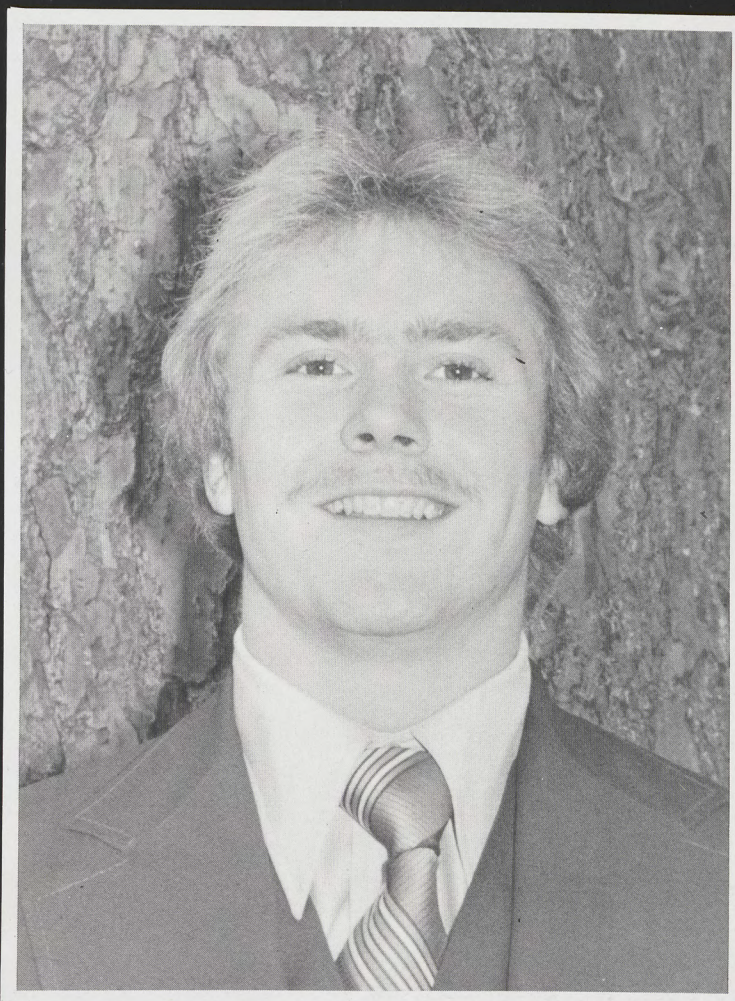
Miss Barbara Bass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bass of New Roads, Louisiana, was chosen Most Beautiful of SMJC. A graduate of Ponchatoula High School where she was in the flag corps, Miss Bass is majoring in Nursing and is a member of the flag corps at Southwest. She plans to attend Southeastern Louisiana University.

Most Handsome Jimmy Keyes

Jimmy Keyes, son of Mr. J.D. Keyes of St. Joseph, La., was chosen Most Handsome by the 1980 student body. Jimmy is a graduate of Tensas Academy where he received many honors in football and basketball. In football, he was selected Most Improved Player, Offensive Most Valuable Back, All-District Offense and Defense three years, All-State Offense and Defense two years, Most Valuable Offensive Player-District, Most Valuable Offensive Player-State, Co-Most Valuable Player, Best Male Athlete, Most Athletic, and recipient of the Bill Walker Award and Masonic Lodge Award.

In basketball, he was selected Most Improved Player, All-District Offense two years, Best Rebounder, and Co-Most Valuable Player.

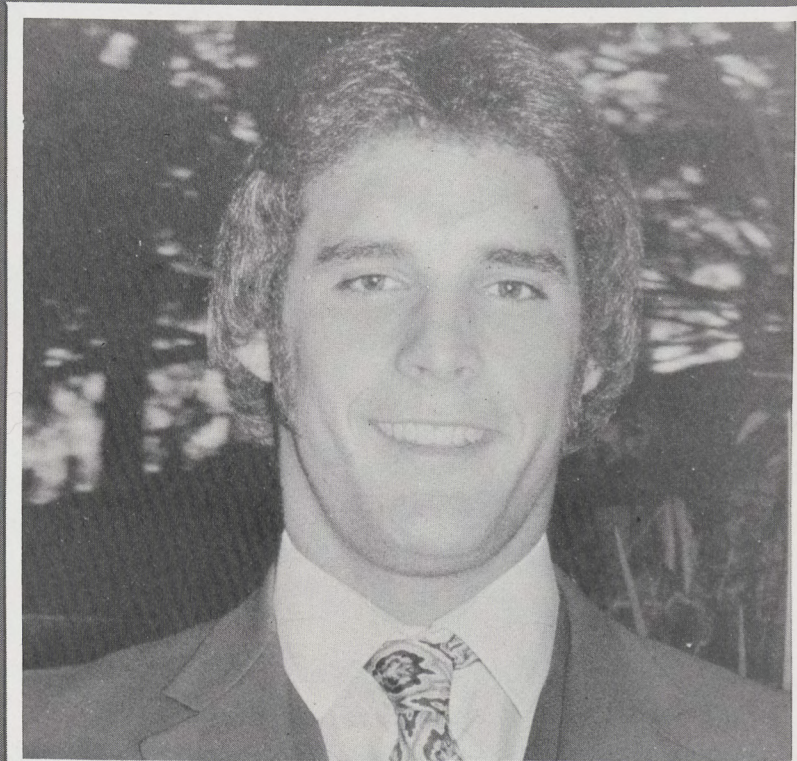
At Southwest, Jimmy is majoring in chemical engineering. He was named a beau in 1979 and played football two years. In 1980 he was named Most Valuable Offensive Back and Honorable Mention All-State. He plans to continue his education at Louisiana State University.





Campus Beauty
Debra McClendon

Campus Beau
John Weaver



Beauty
Mary Bass

Beau
Mark Roussel





Beauty
Billie Davis

Beau
Stevie Moore



Beauty
Cornelia Dickerson

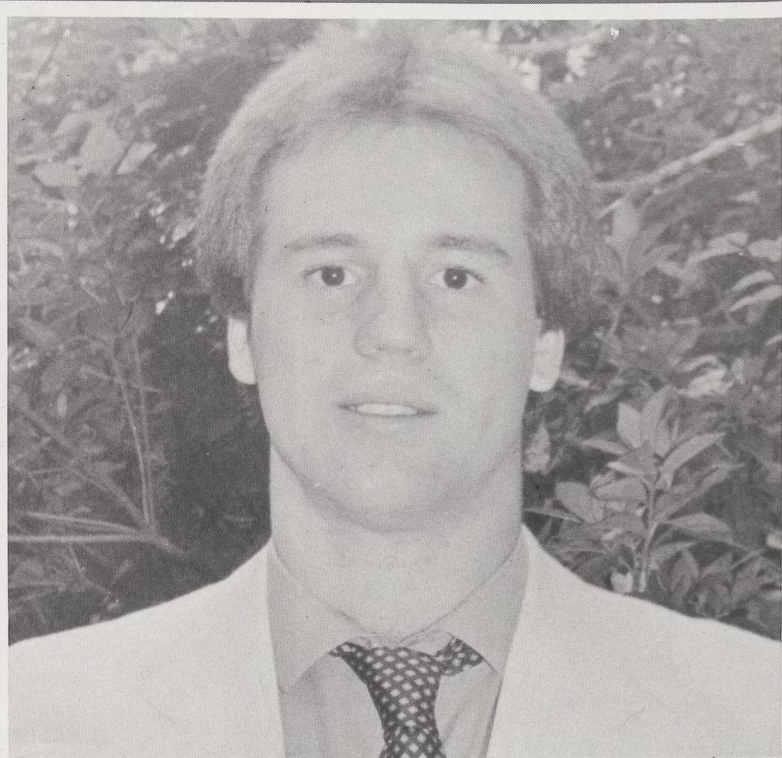
Beau
Marlon Warner





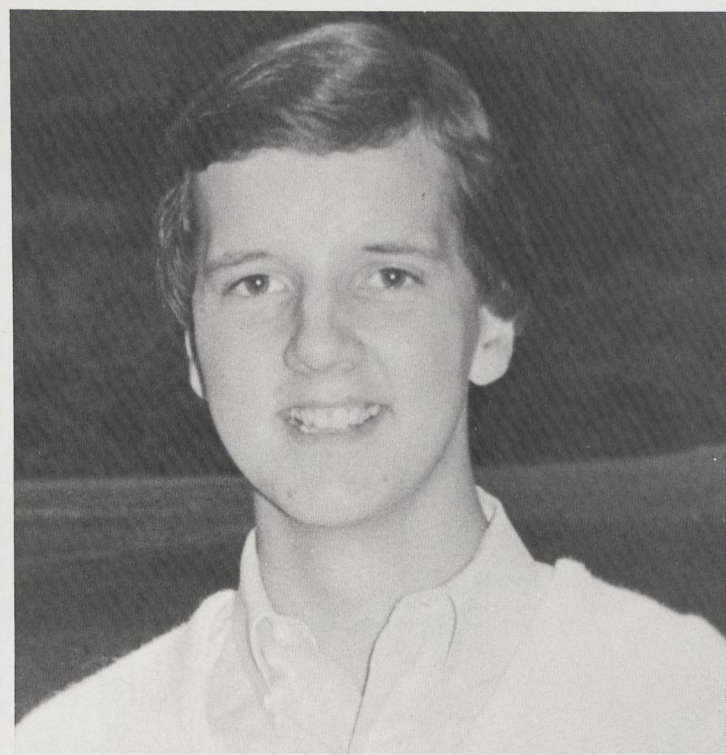
Beauty
Debra Reeves

Beau
Clint Conque



Campus Favorites

Niece Sterling and Donnie Ward

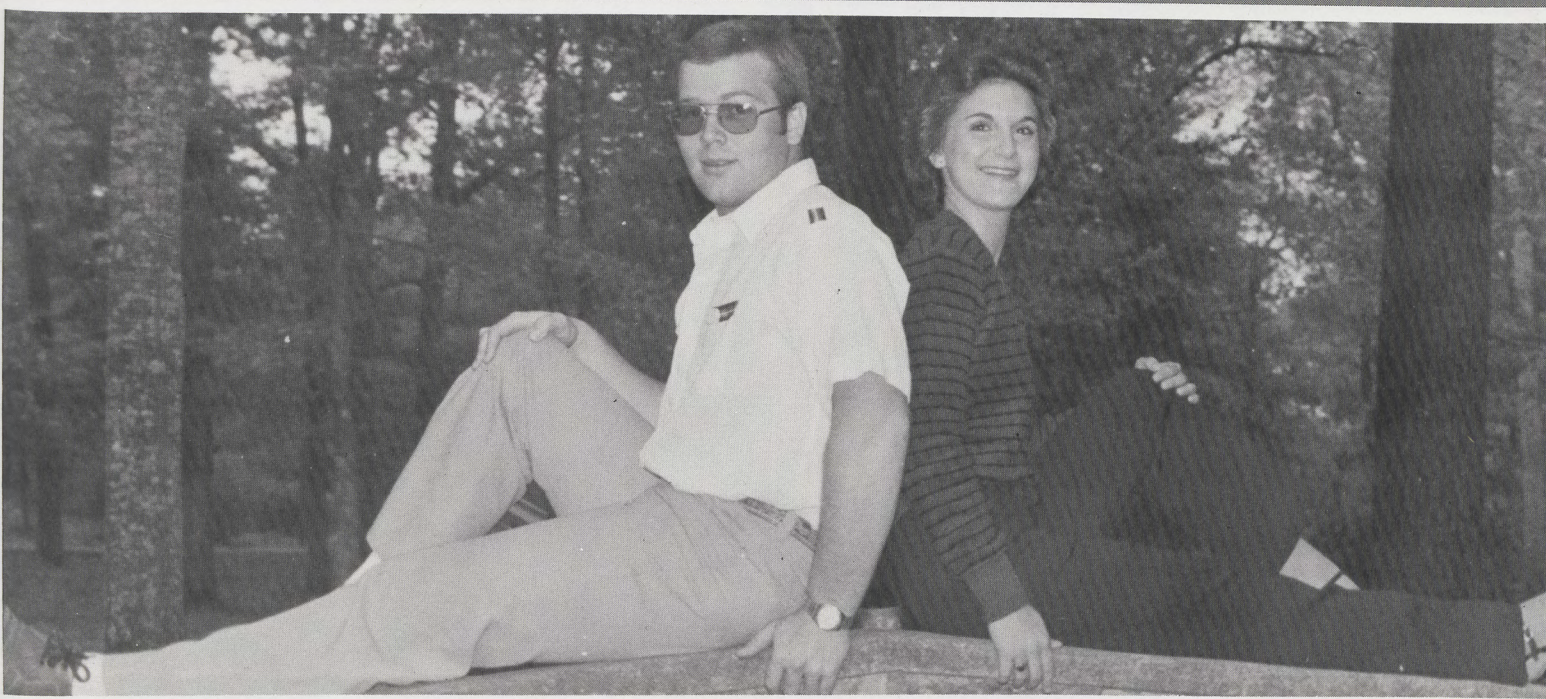


Sophomore
Class
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Sid Siebert
and
Keely Fortinberry



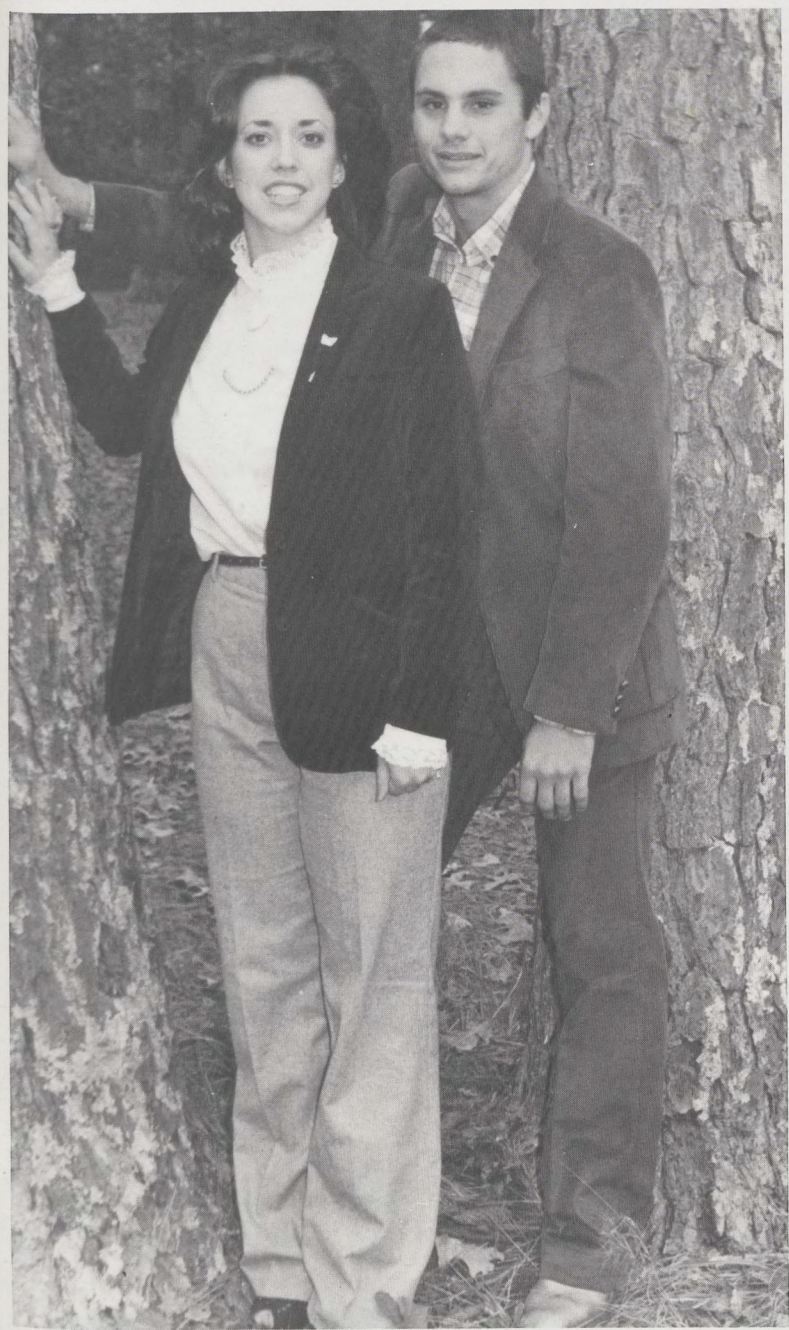


Freshman
Class
Favorites
Kyle Hux
and
Renee Richmond



Best Dressed
Donald Seale
and
Monica Lacey





Most School Spirit
Darren Landry
and
Holli Knighton

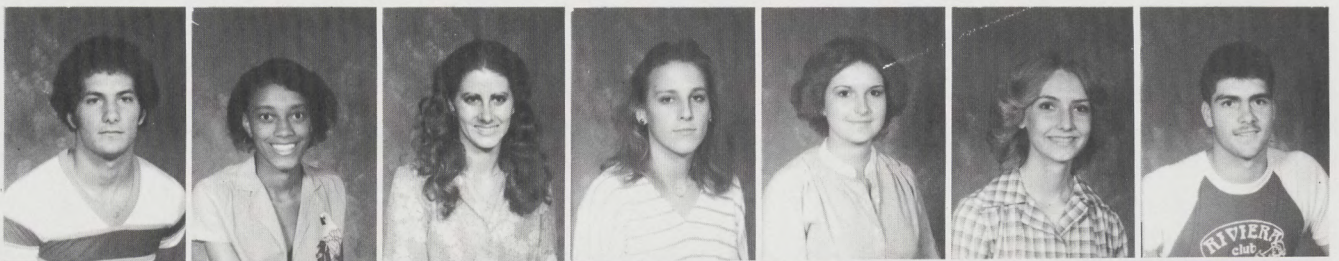


SOPHOMORES



Sophomore officers elected by student body are, from left, Mona King, secretary; Jimmy Stephenson, president; Carl Moak, vice-president; and Glenda Nunnery, treasurer.

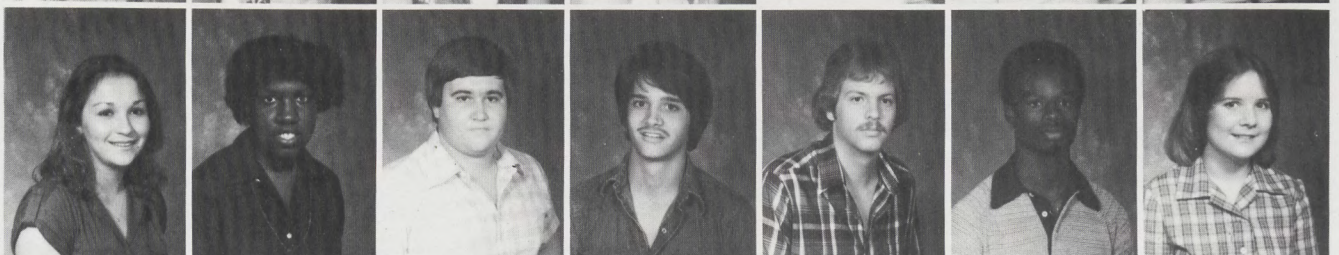
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Tuesday Abraham
Cheryl Adams
Terri Nell Adams
Belinda Alexander
Rebecca Alexander
Bric Allen



Eileen Allen
Bill Anders
Cheryl Arnold
Deirdre Arnold
Nancy Baker
Duane Ball
Ira James Banks, Jr.



Janice Bardwell
Debra Barnes
Randall Barnes
Todd Barrett
Brent Bates
Jerry Bates
Lesa Beck



Another Year is Over.

Another year is over. No more time for tests of I'll pull up my grade on the the next exam." No more time for parties or reading assignments. English Lit. is over and Federal Government is no more.

Amidst all the confusion, and hustle and bustle and hassle, what did we accomplish in 1981? What went on?

Inflation, Iran, hostages, draft registration became household words. \$1.05 a gallon for gas jolted students back to reality. Ronald Reagan, Jimmy Carter, the Middle East, nuclear disarmament, exams, Beowulf, Who's Who, Homecoming, elections in the Student Union with Dean Reid presiding—these were just as much a part of the life of the SMJC student.

Who could forget seeing for the first time in a long time, young men lining up at the Post Office to register for the Draft? Or lining up at the table in front of the Student Union Post Office to register to vote for class officers?

Who could forget the rising cost of foreign crude oil? Or the rising cost of college tuition?

Who could forget Iranians raiding the American embassy in Tehran and taking hostages? Or the football players raiding the girls' dorm and taking panties?

Who could forget paying \$1.35 a gallon for gasoline? Or paying .35 instead of .30 for soft drinks?

Who could forget the Middle East crisis? Or the crisis of trying to find a seat in the middle of the girl's dorm lobby on good movie nights?

Yes, we've accomplished much. What will 1982 bring . . . ?

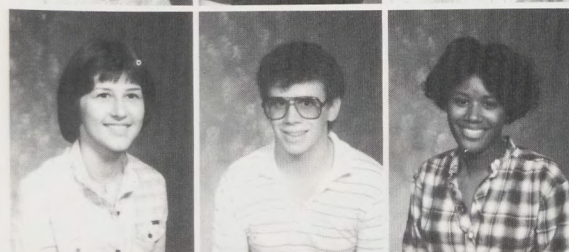
Cheerleader, Debra McClendon comforts Bear, Stevie Moore who was hurt during game.



Barbara Bonds
Olen Booth
Judy Boyd



Randy Boyd
Lisa Boyte
Barbara
Brabham



Carol Brister
Glenn Brister
Jacqueline
Brister



Ann Claire
Brumfield
Patricia
Brumfield
Verna J. Byrd



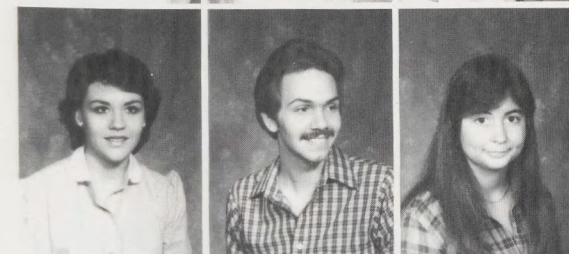
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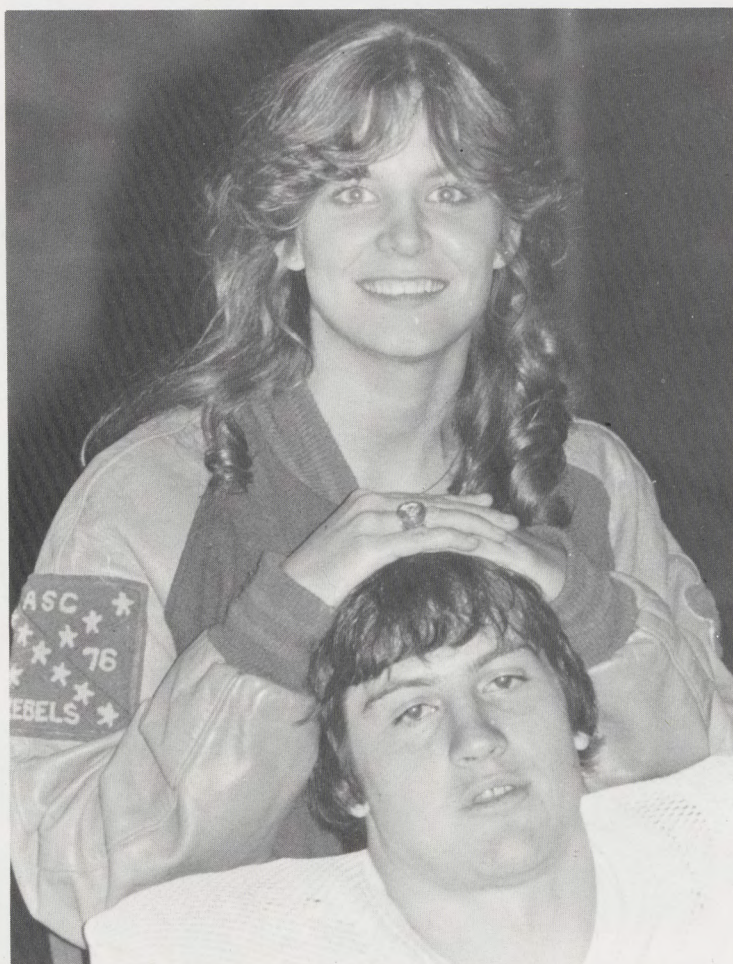
Mike
Champagne
Bonnie
Chancellor
Hector Chirinos



Mariela Chirinos
Moraima
Chirinos
Everett Clark



Suzanne Clark
Gregg Coke
Lisa Conerly



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Holli Knighton and Angela Wheeler pose for the camera.

Clint Conque
Marilyn Cook
Angela Coon



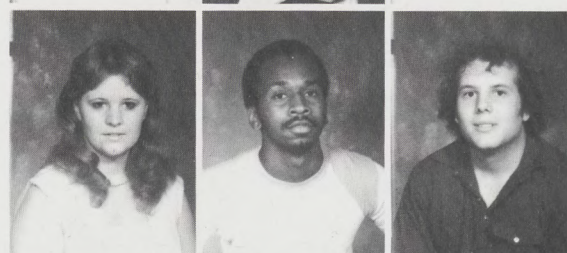
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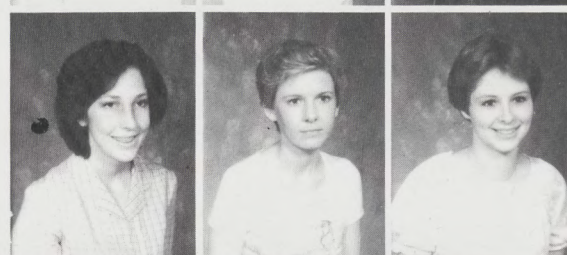
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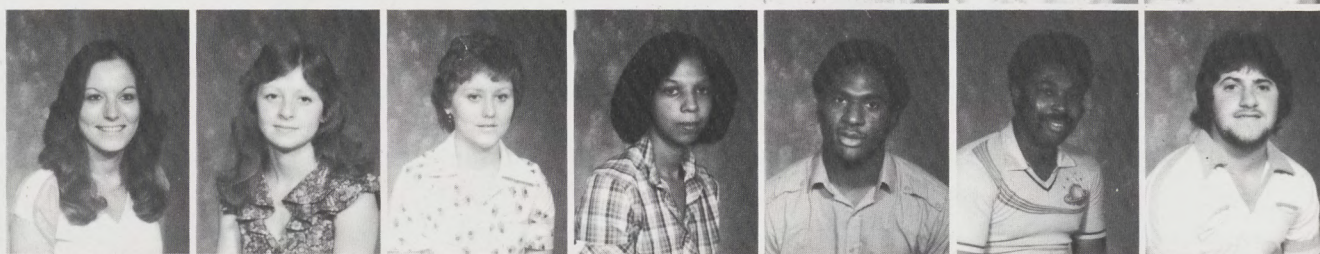
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Tony Dangerfield
Jamie Davis



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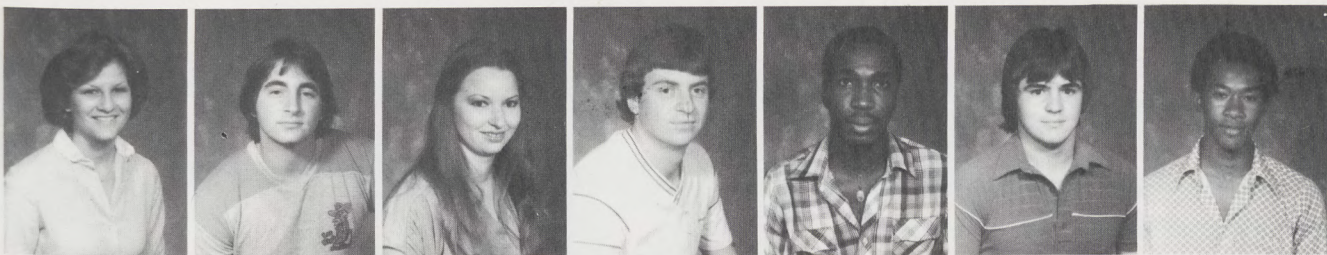


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Rona Dye
Darryl Dykes
Andrew Edwards
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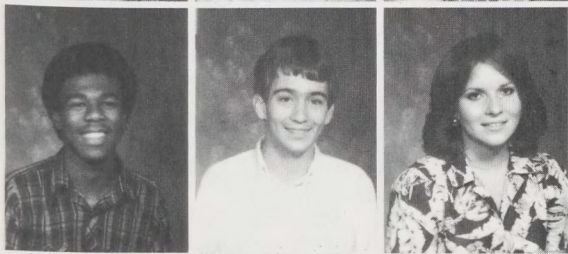




Julia Griffin
Joey Guidry
Tammy Gunnell
Wallace
Hamilton
Kevin Harrell
Glenis Havard
James Haynes



Cindy Herring
Sharon Kaye
Herring
Donna Hewitt
Connie Holmes
Kryzra Holmes
Lisa Howell
Glenda Johnston



Jonas Johnson
James Jones
Michelle Jones

Bears, Randy Jones and Wanda Dupré believe in togetherness.

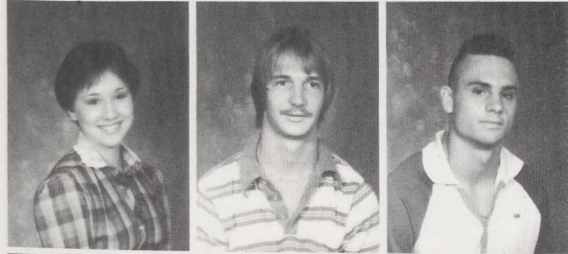
Even SMJC sophomores, Pam Madison, Debra Reeves and Wanda Stringer get frustrated by registration.



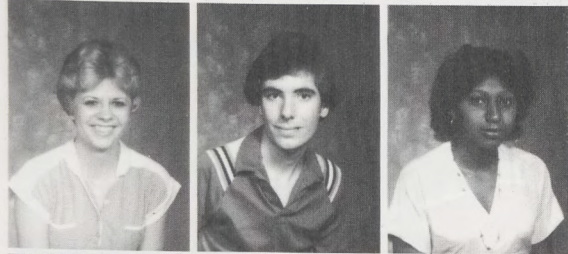
Skipper Jones
Jodi Jordan
Jimmy Keyes



Mona King
Kay Kliesch
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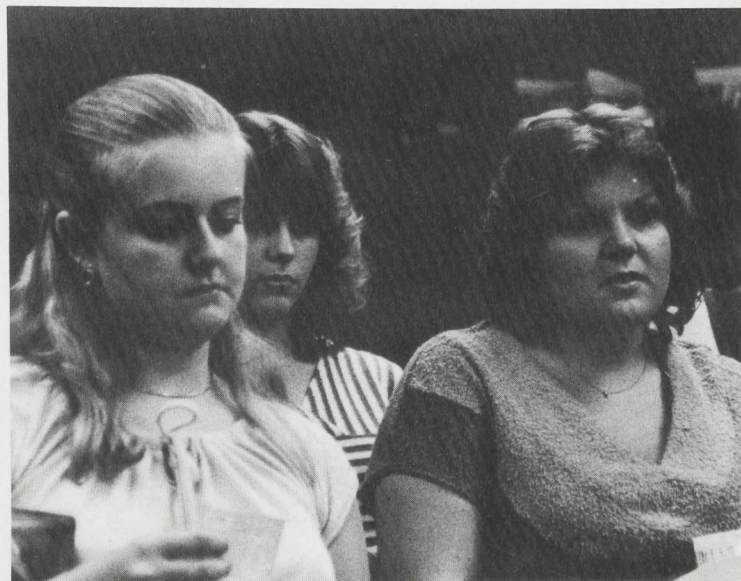
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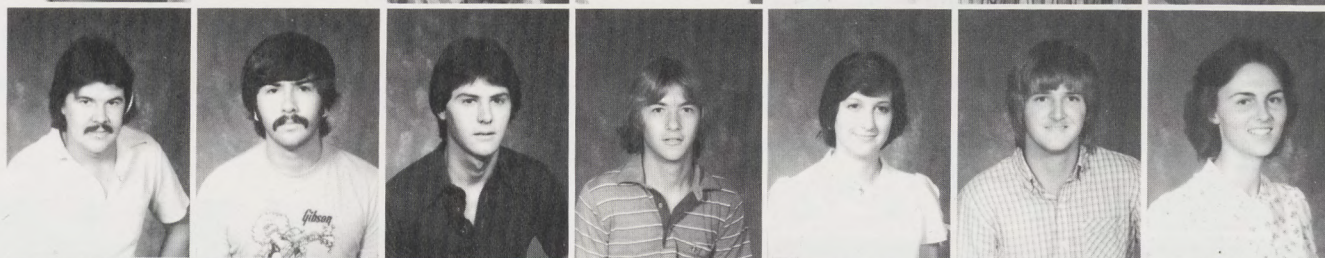
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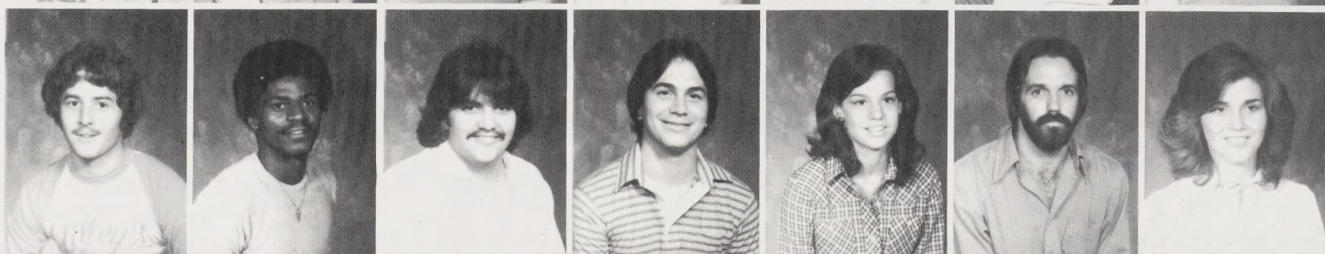
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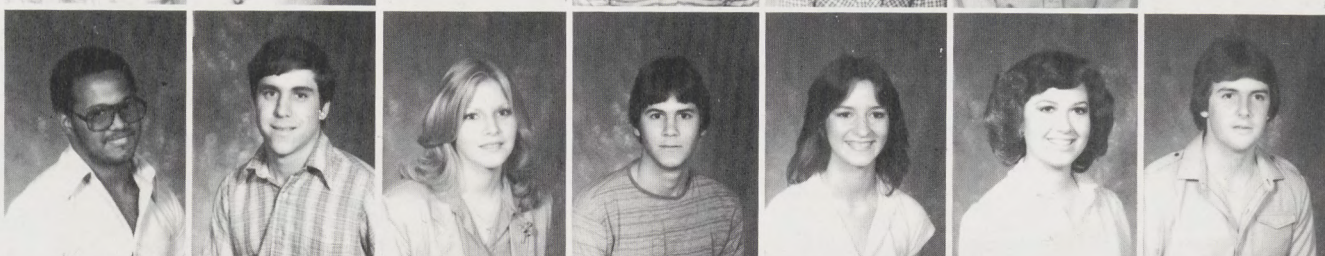
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Carl Moak
Jackie Moak
Jerry Moore
Stevie Moore
Elizabeth Monier



Bill Montgomery
James Montgomery
Scott Morrow
Ansel Mote
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Wanda Nettles



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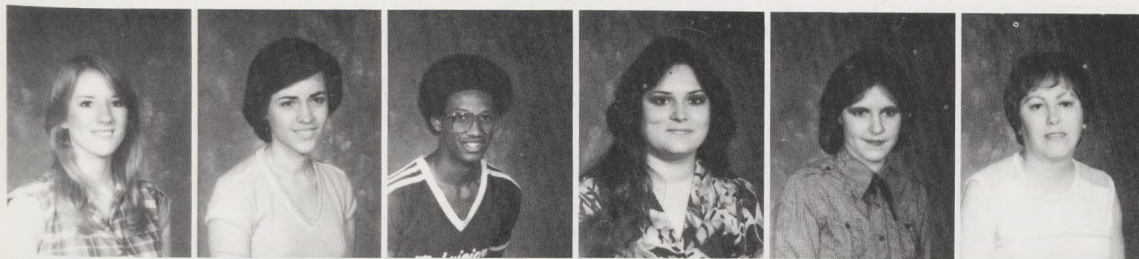


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Cliff Reid

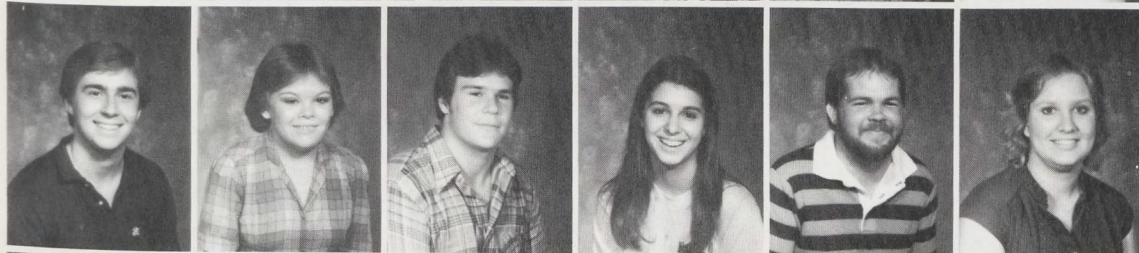


Mike Reid
Vivian Reynolds
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Charles Robinson
Marie Robinson
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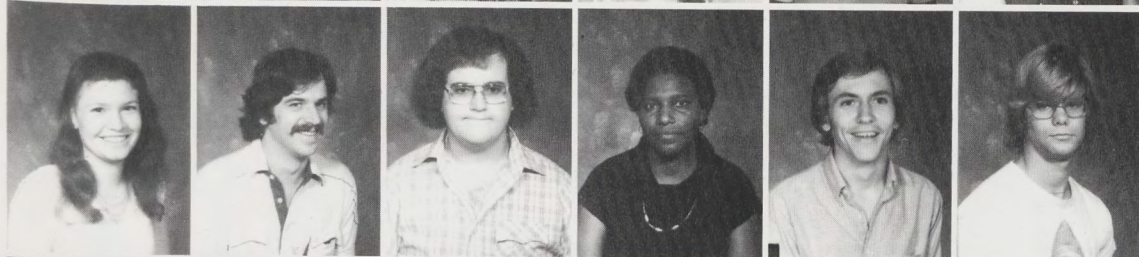




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Lynell James
Debbie Sandifer
Erma Schilling
Carol Schwebel



Donald Seale
Lisa Shepherd
Sid Siebert
Cindy Simmons
Brett Smith
Christine Smith



Sonia Smith
Bill Spence
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Niece Sterling
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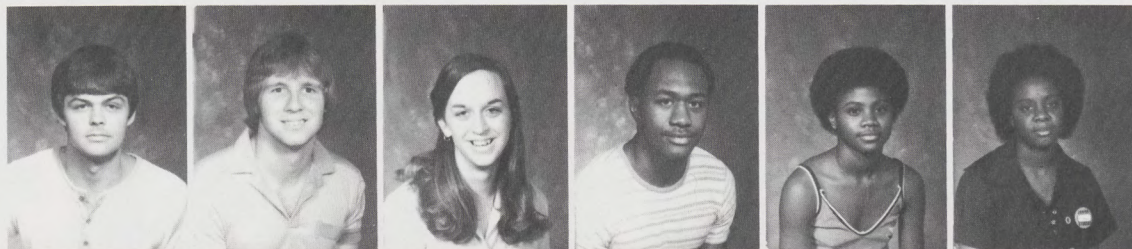
Sophomore Pam Davis wonders what will happen next at Bear Tech.

Dinner hour is social hour for Sophomores Omar Hadi and Glenda Johnston.



Sophomores

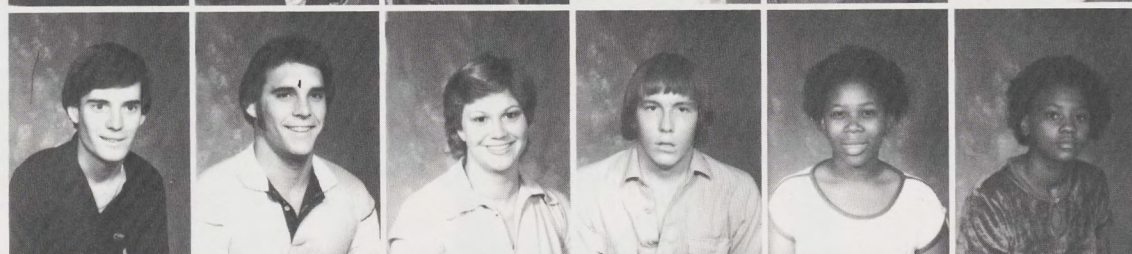
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Mark Taylor
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Dudley Thompson
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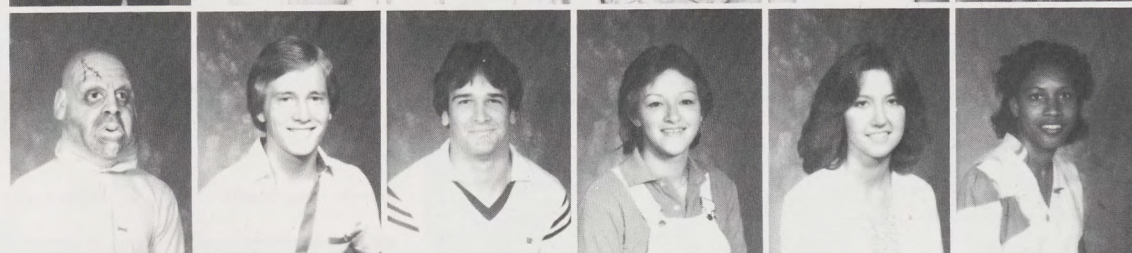
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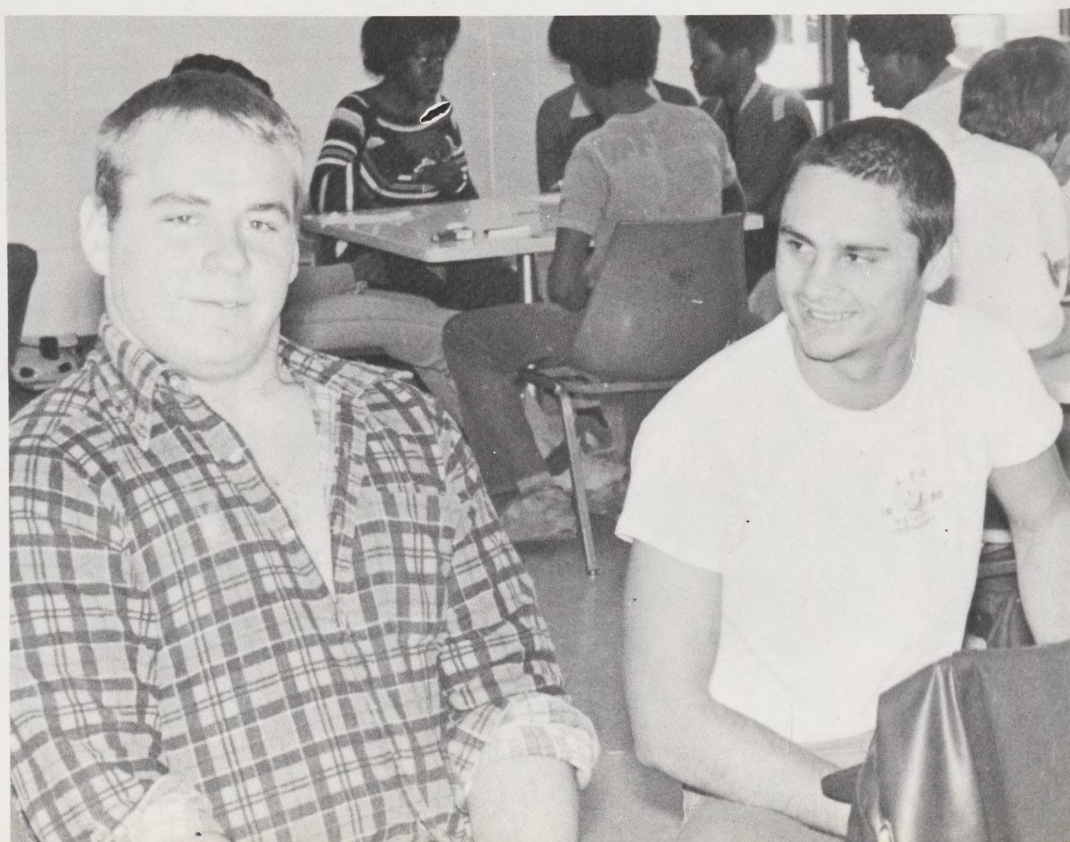
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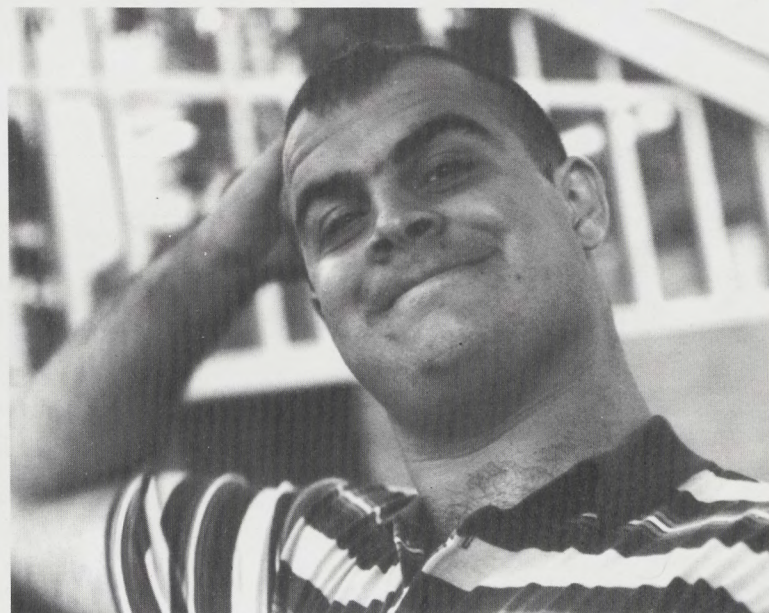
Patrick McCabe and Darren Landry spend much of their time in the union.



Stevie Moore and Dudley Thompson just goof off while playing ping-pong.

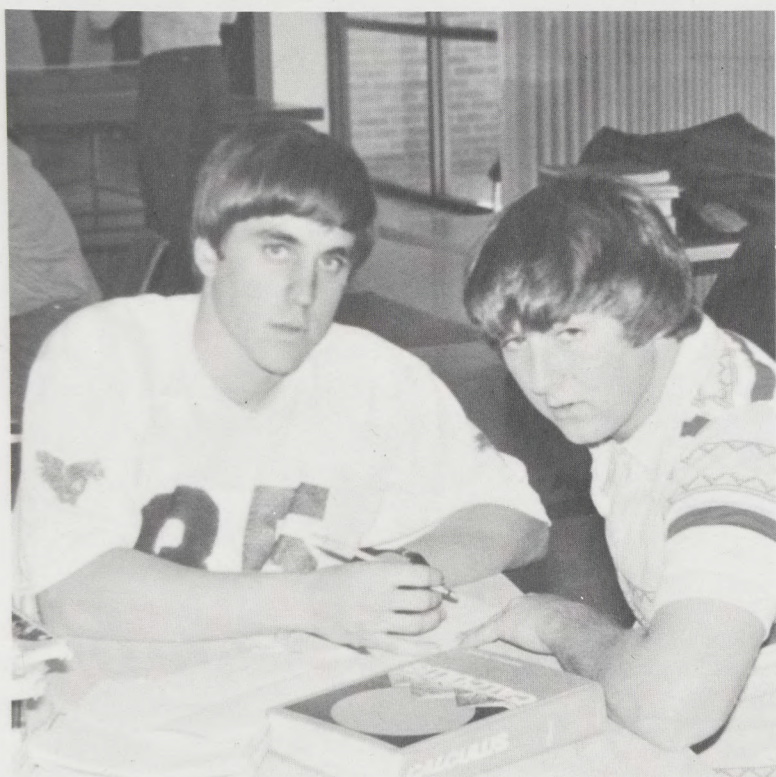


Tony Cooper and Carey Stockton attend pep rallies regularly.



Gerald Cayer shows off his new hair style.

Donald Norris and Darryl Dykes help each other with calculus between classes.



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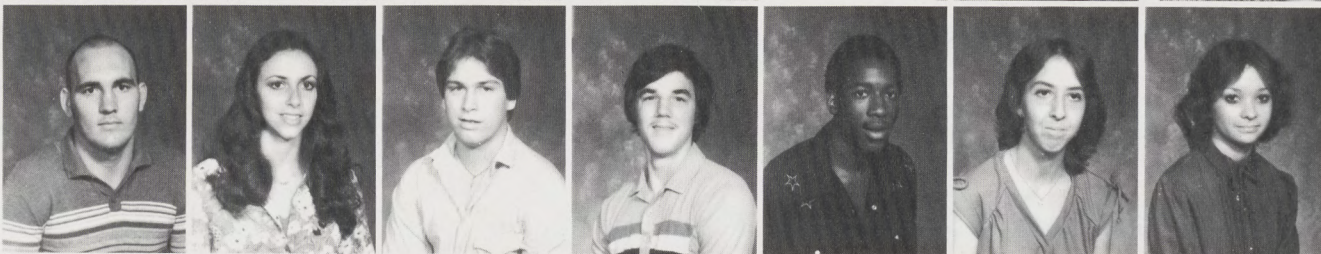


1980 Freshmen officers elected by the student body are, from left, Beverly Jackson, president; Angie Hightower, secretary; Liz Szymanski, vice-president; and Lonnie Morris, treasurer.

Tamara Abdul-Hadi
Beth Adams
Fred Adams
Kimmi Adams
Michelle Adams
Jacqueline Addison
Cindy Alexander



Bryan Alford
Lisa Alford
Randy Alford
George Allen
Lisa Allen
Tina Allen



Terry Atkinson
Gloria Bacot
Tommy Badon
Debra Baker
Marty Baker
Tab Barbay
Bubba Bardwell



Being a Freshman Is

What is it like to be a freshman at Southwest Junior College? Well, there's a lot of confusion involved. Being a freshman is being proud to be a college student finally; but hanging on—just a little—to the craziness of high school. Being a freshman is starting over.

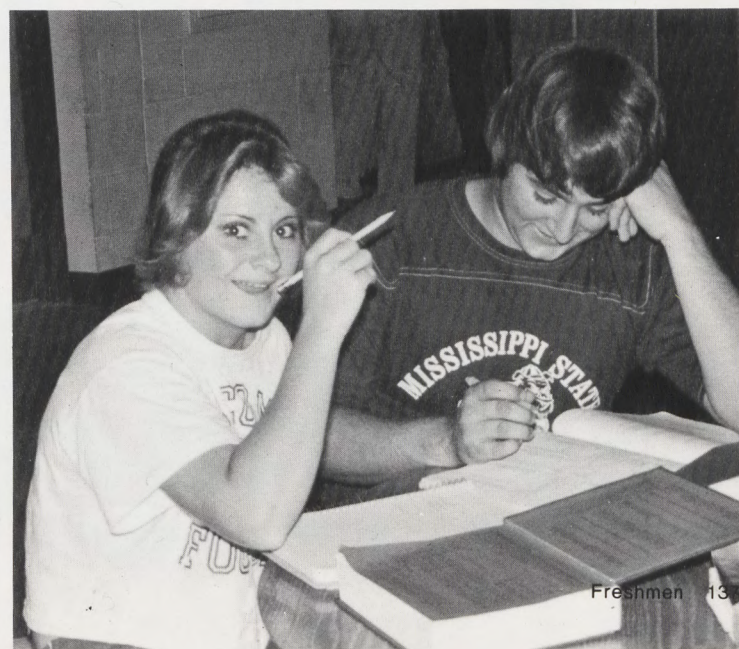
Being a freshman is oversleeping and missing your first period class—five days in a row. It's jumping up, throwing on your clothes, and rushing to your second period class—only to realize that you're at your Tuesday-Thursday class and today is Wednesday! "Freshman-itis" is rushing back to your car only to realize that the security guard has favored you with a little yellow ticket because your car **wasn't** in a white space!

Being a freshman is missing one class entirely because a sophomore says it's third period and it's actually **fourth!**

Believe it or not, Freshmen, the year may seem like a long time, but in a **very, very** short time you'll be a sophomore yourself. And what would college life be without freshmen orientation?! Some of the introductions to college life may be a little odd; but BEAR with it, Freshmen and you'll be thinking of better ways to irritate a freshman next year!

There's a variety of expressions that come from the lobby of the girls dorm as you can see on the faces of Melanie Yarborough and Lisa May.

Darryl Dykes and Sonya Smith study hard for chemistry.



Phyllis Barr
Barbara Bass
Mary Bass

Mary Bates
Susan Bellipanni
Fredrick Belton

Randy
Benedetto
Burney Bilbo
Wray Birchfield

Belinda Black
LaSalle Boloen
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Dawn Bracey
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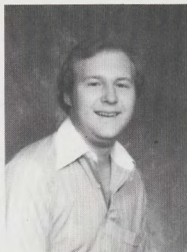
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Bruce Coffey and Colleen Stringer enjoy eating and socializing in the lunchroom.



Neil Breeland



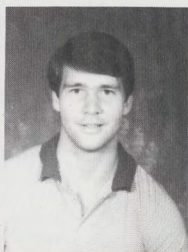
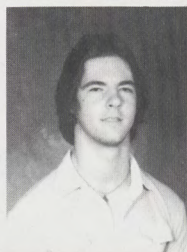
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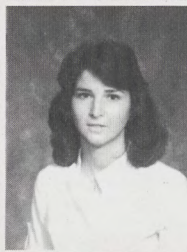
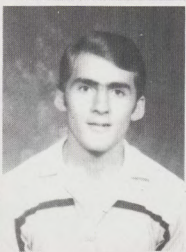
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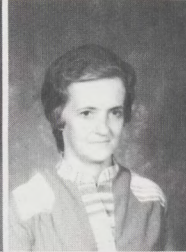
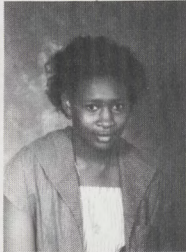
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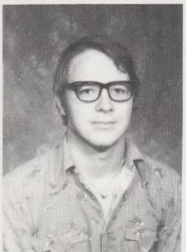
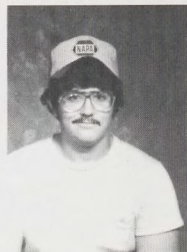
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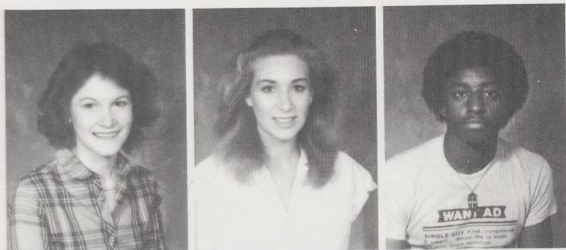


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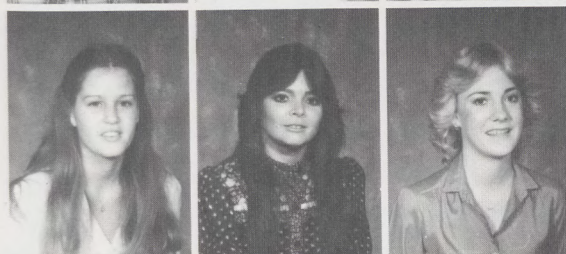


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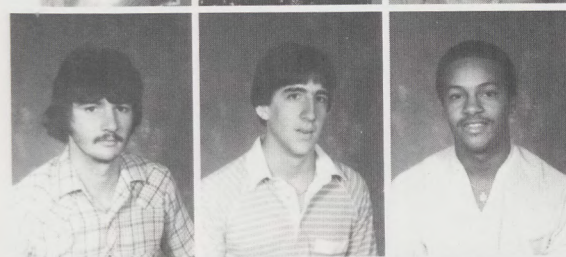




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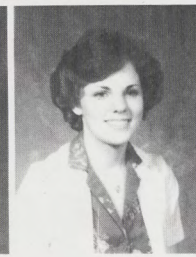
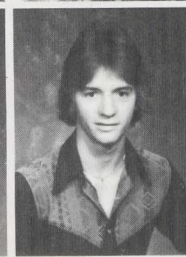
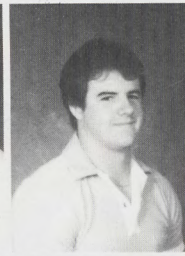
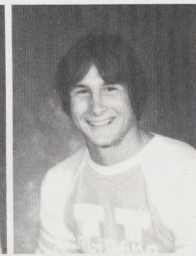
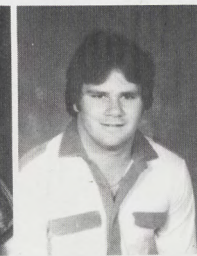
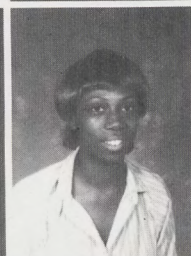
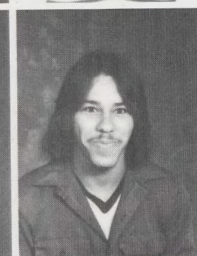
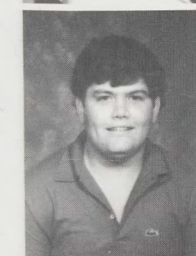
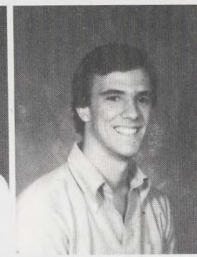
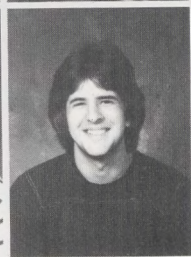
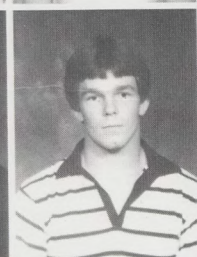
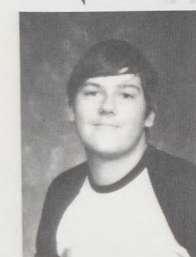
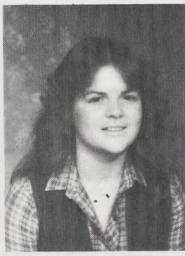
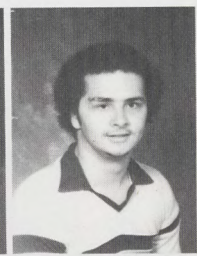
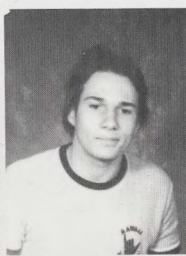


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LeWair Coker
Sue Coker

Brian Alford and Tamara Hadi discuss homecoming plans.



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Pennie Cook
Bill Cooper
James Cooper
Tammy Cothorn
Tracy Craft



Mike Creel
Gary Crum
Jimmy Culotta
Crystal Cunnigen
James Dale
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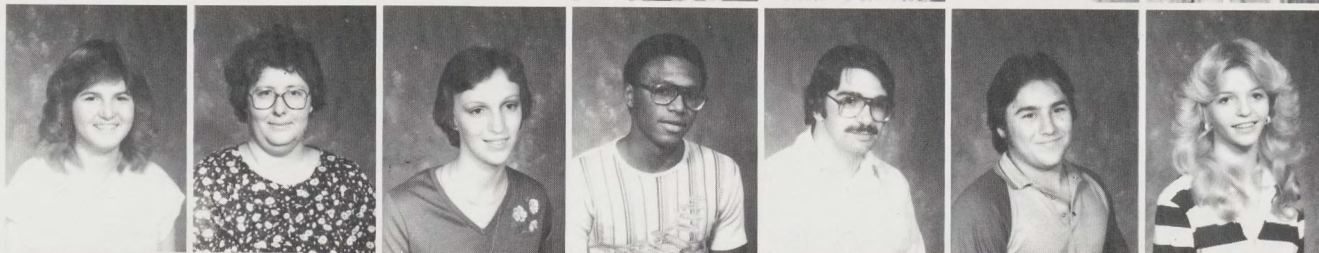
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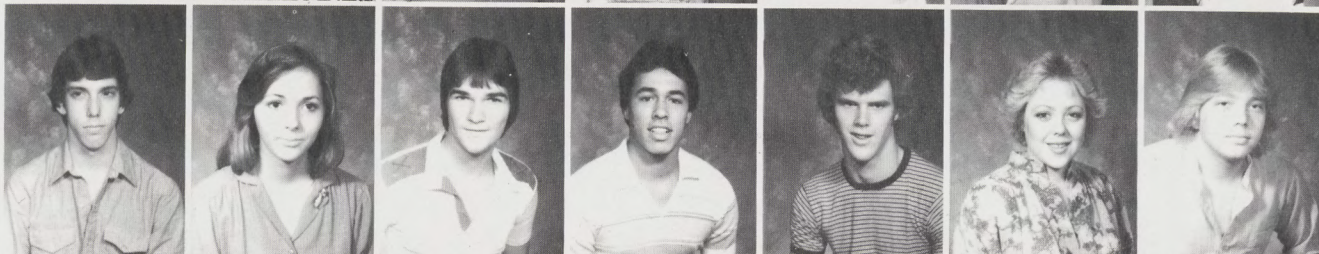
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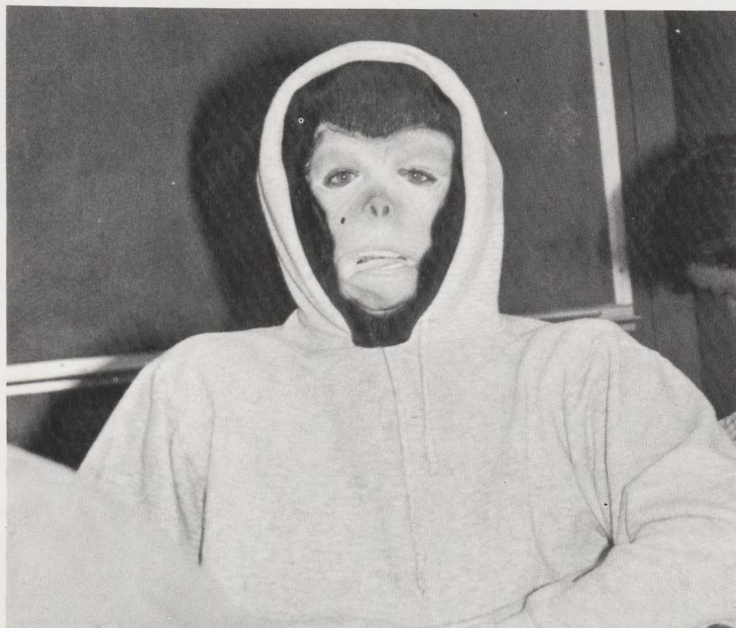
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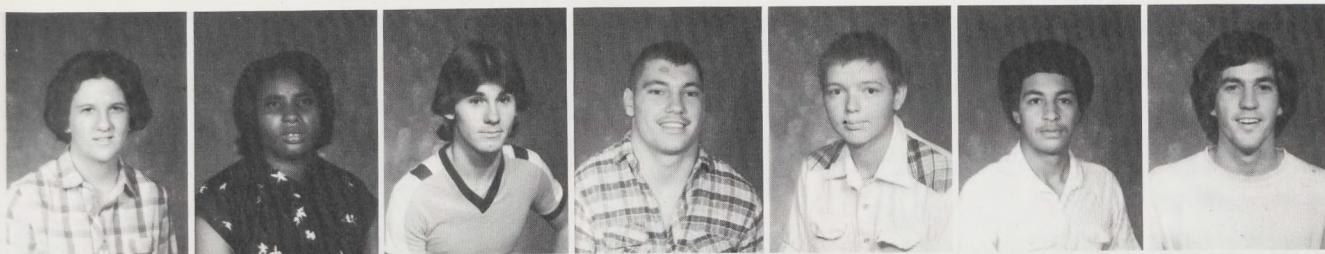


Going to class brings out the animal in Kyle Brabham.



Pam Edwards gets a treat from a friend.





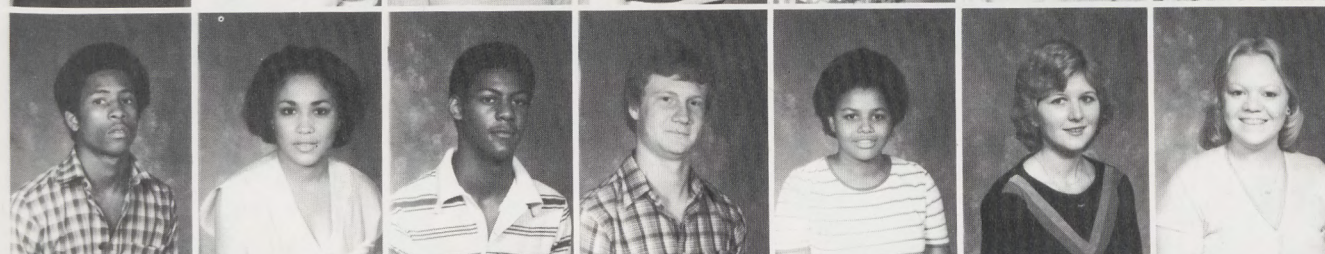
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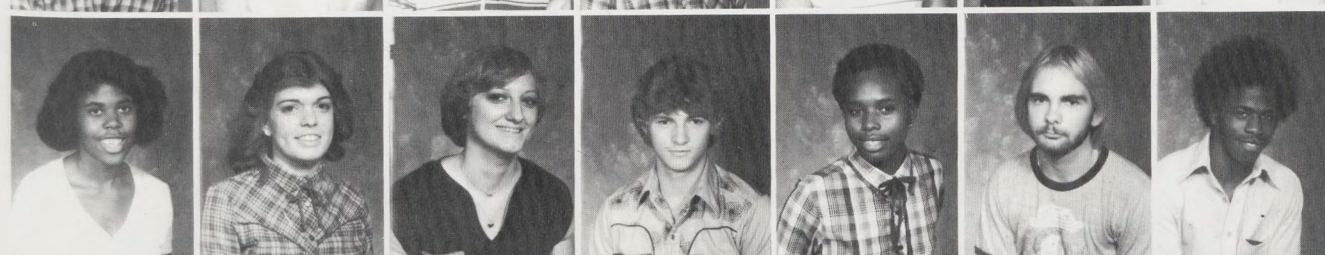
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Beverly Jackson
Carl Jackson
Carrie Jackson



Charles Jackson
Janice Jackson
Curtis James
Steve Jelks
Jacqueline Johnson
La Wanna Jones
Celena Johnson



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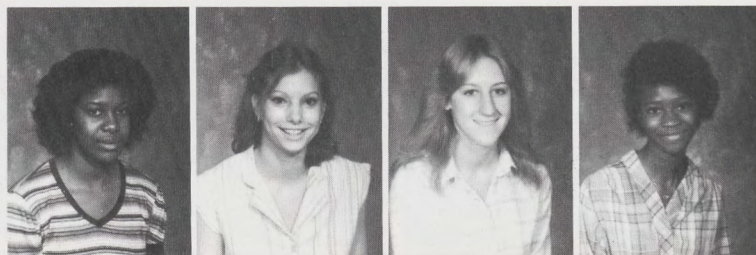
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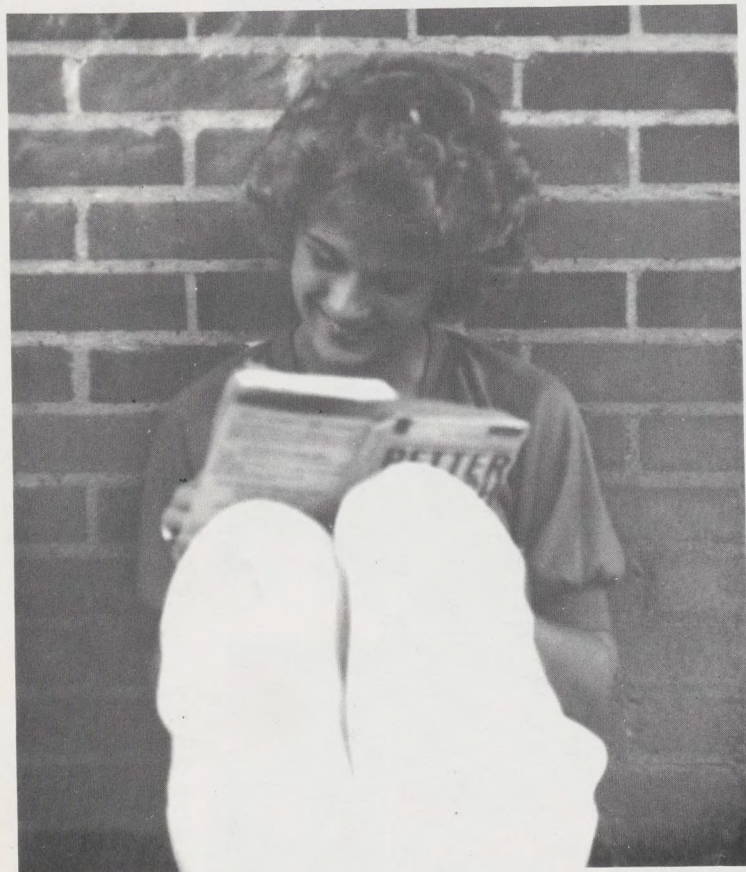
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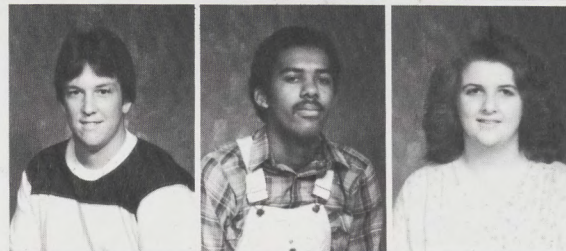
Belinda Mize has to find some place quiet to study.



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Cletus Magee, III
Jimmy Magee



Sam Magee
James E. Martin
Lisa May



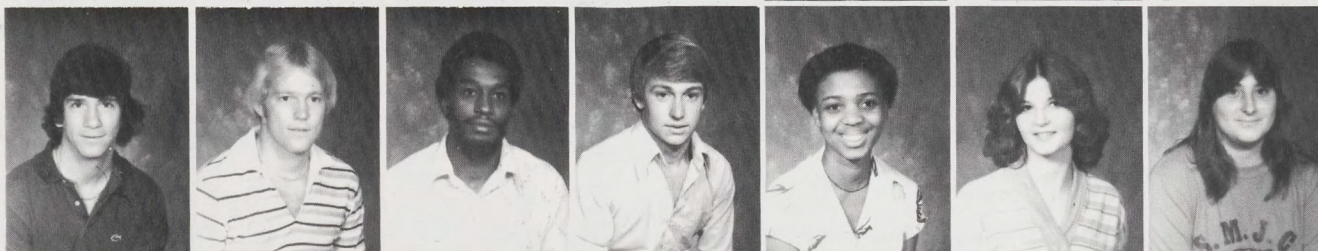
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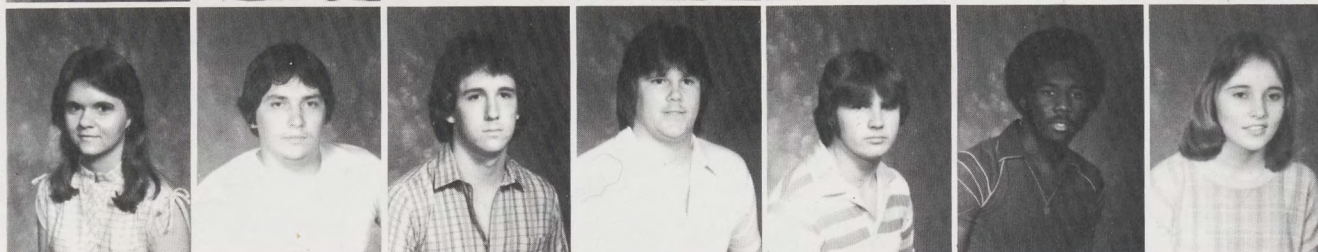
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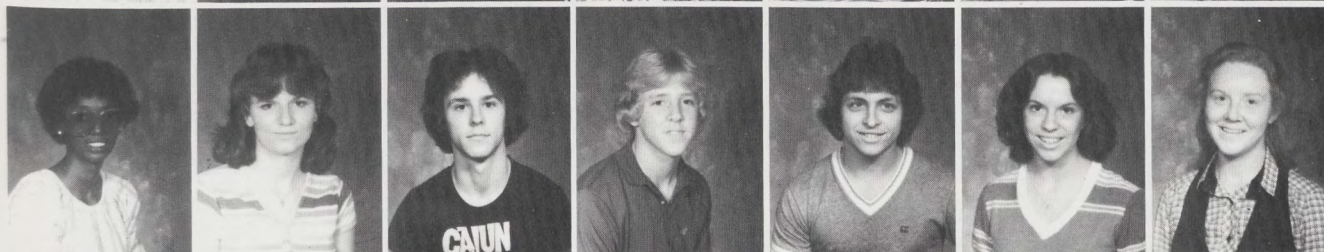


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Lonnie Morris
Chris Morrison



Sandra Mullins
Marilyn Myers
Chuck Netterville
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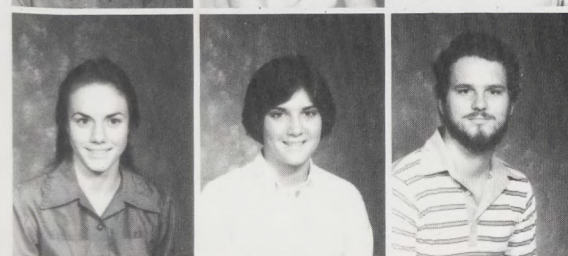


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Lori McGown looks forward to another week at SMJC.



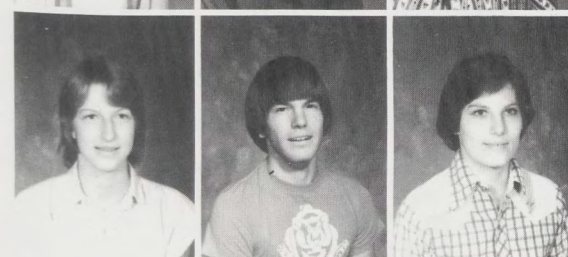
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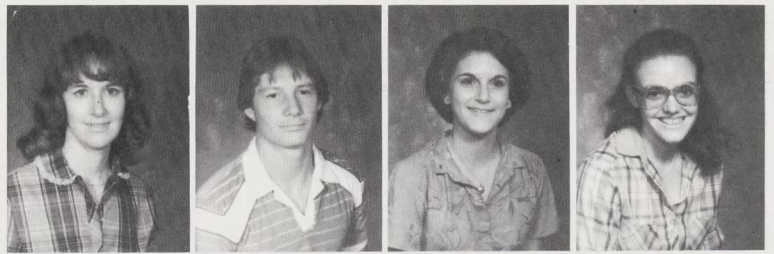


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James Earl Reynolds
Renee Richmond
Christie Robertson



Amy Robinson
Robin Rocko
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Kristy Ross
Dave Rosso
Steven Rowley
Angela Rushing



Richard Rushing
Sabrina Rushing
Sheila Rutland
Tammy Rutland
Gary Sanders
Anna Seale
Tina Seale



Kim Seymour
Theresa Schilling
Tonnie Schmidt
Melinda Shakey
Betty Short
Acie Simmons
Kelly Simmons



LaWanda Simmons
Susan Simmons
Dianne Smith



Glen Smith
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Rhonda Carpenter uses free hour to catch up on other homework.





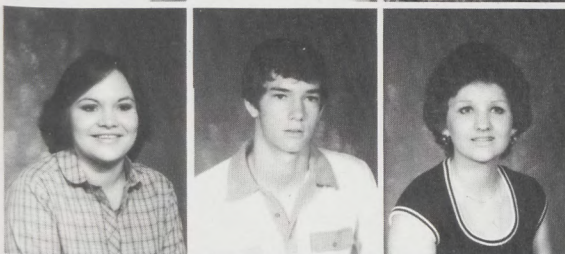
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Sandra
Summers



Frances Sutton
Liz Szymanski
Darlene
Tallerico



Valeria Taplin
Sue Tate
Mark Taylor



Jim Terrell
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Beverly Jackson tries to catch up on her sleep between classes.

Darlene Tallerico is ready for western day during homecoming week activities.

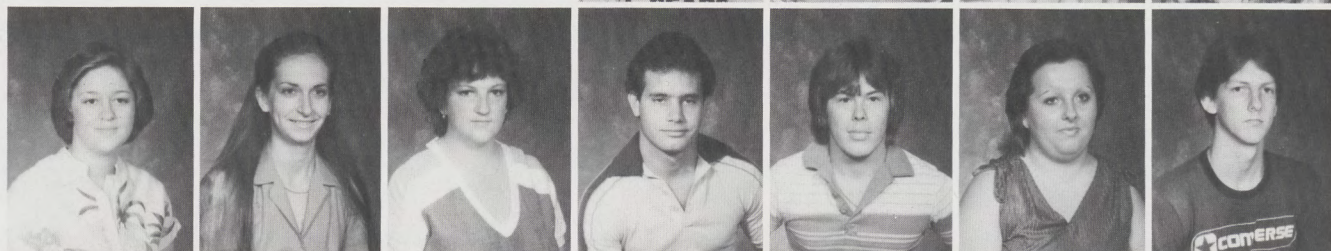


Freshmen

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Sally Thornhill
Suzonne Thornhill
Patricia Tolliver



Janet Townsend
Nancy Townsend
Linda Trammel
Scottie Treyhan
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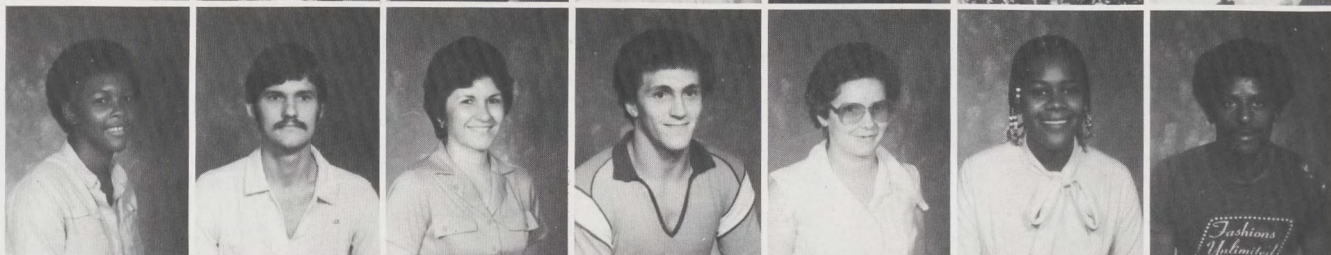
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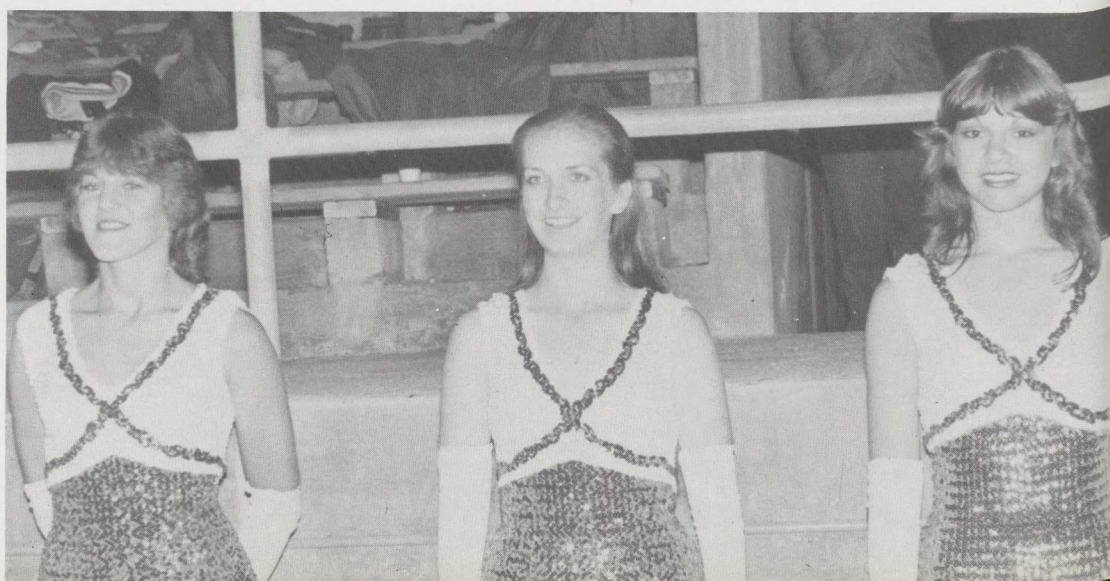
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Brenda Wilkinson
Gwendolyn Williams
Herbert Williams



Ralph Williams
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Melanie Yarborough



Freshmen Red Liners Holly Varnado, Nancy Townsend and Michelle Carley await another halftime performance.





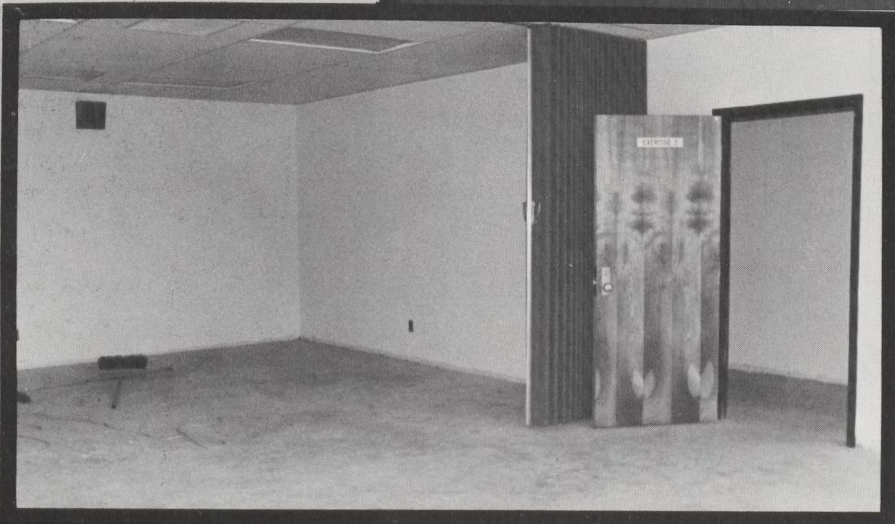
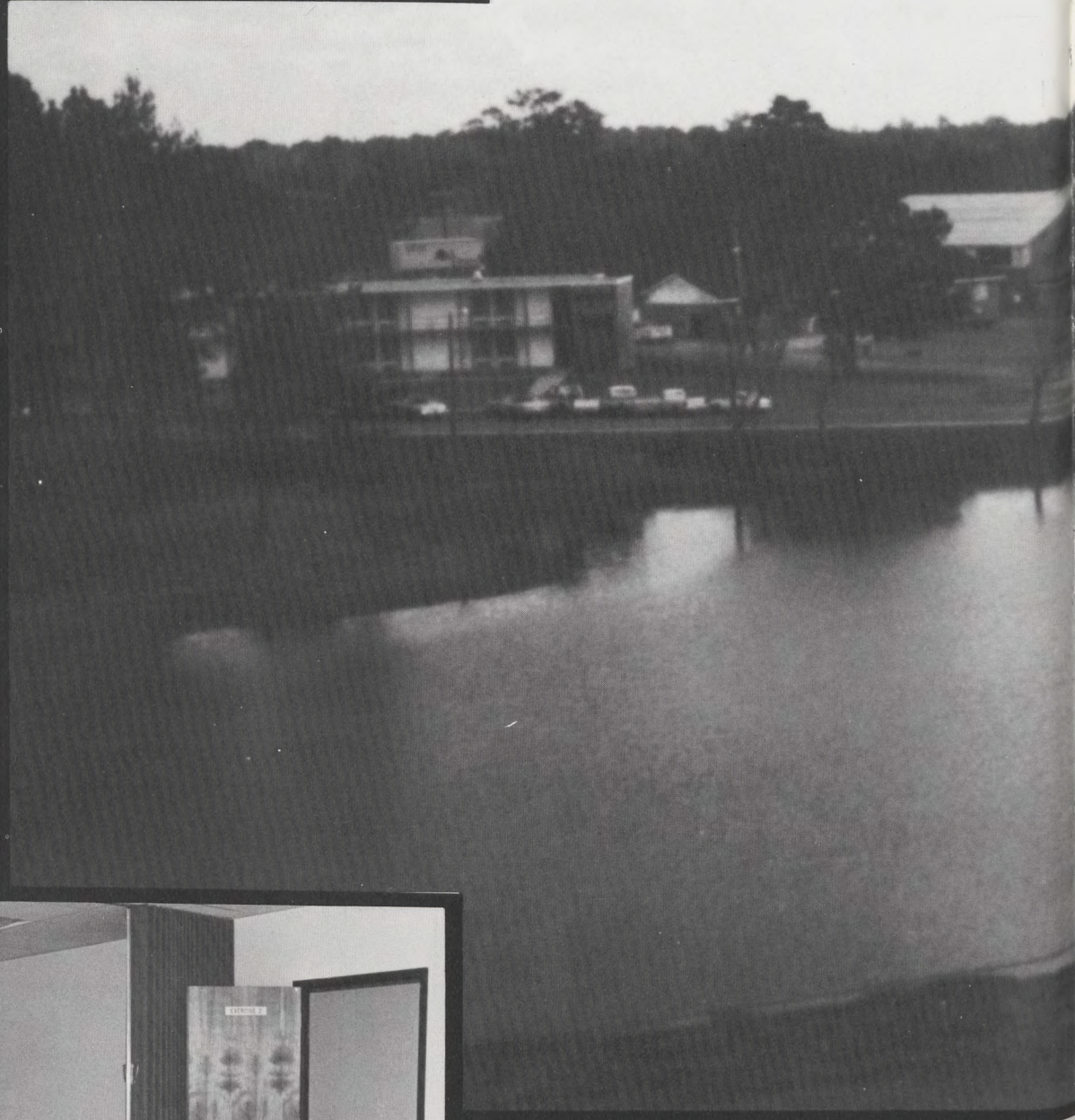
Melanie Smith finds the cafeteria food "finger-lickin' good".

Darla Gay and Vickie Price make their way through the lunch line.

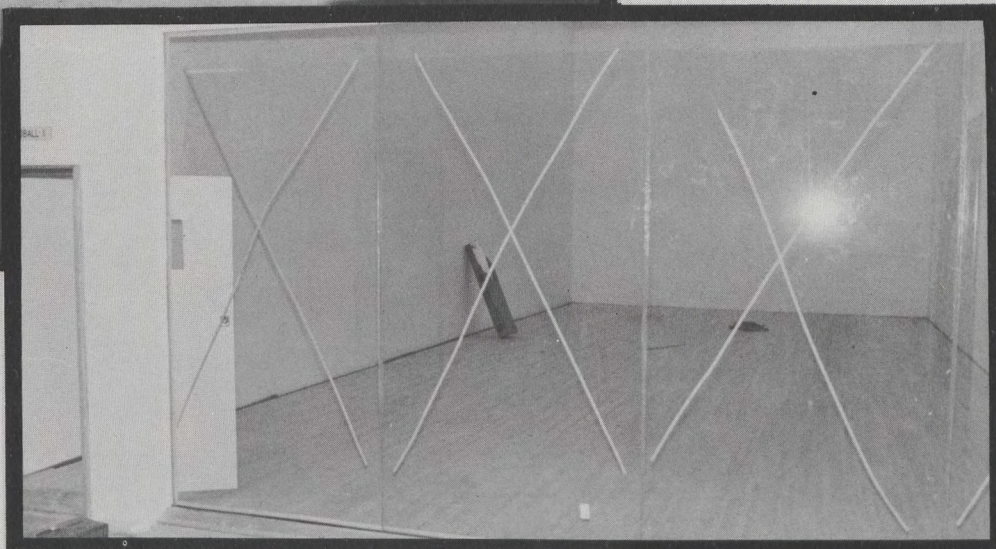
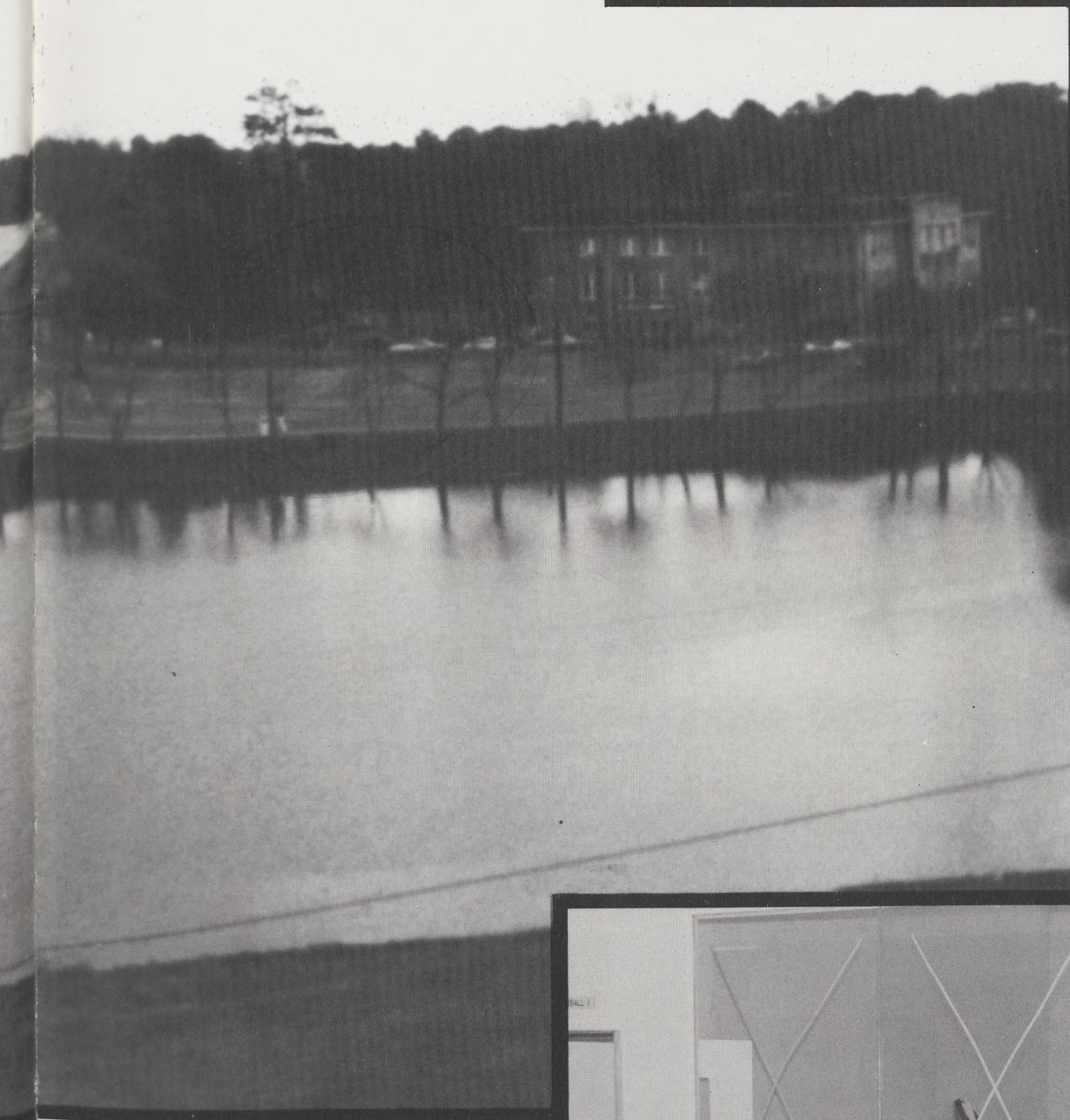
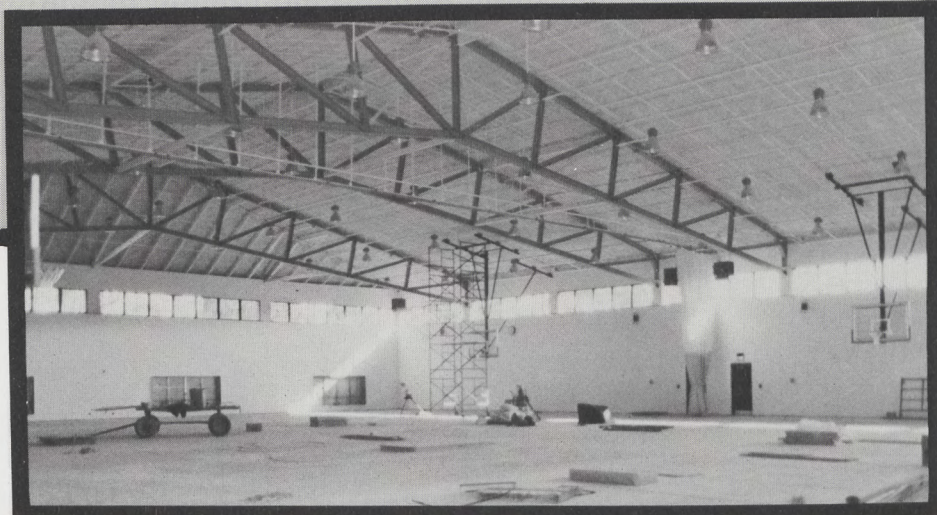


Calvin Braxton seems to be pleased with what he sees—whatever it is.

SMJC Adds Activities



Physical Center



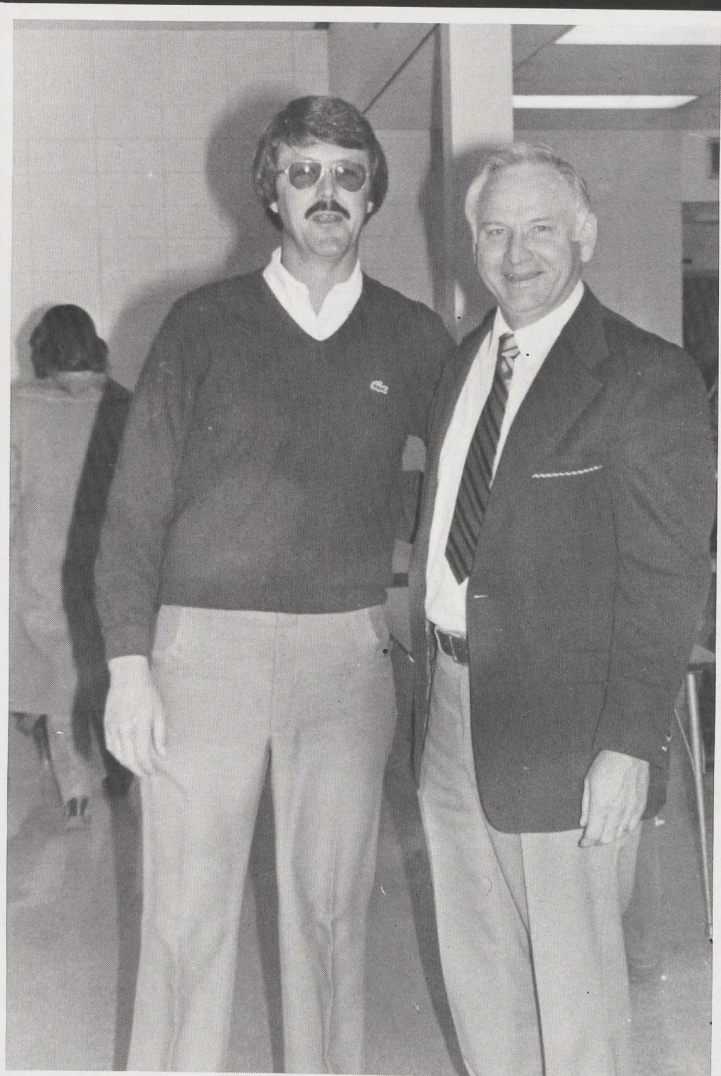
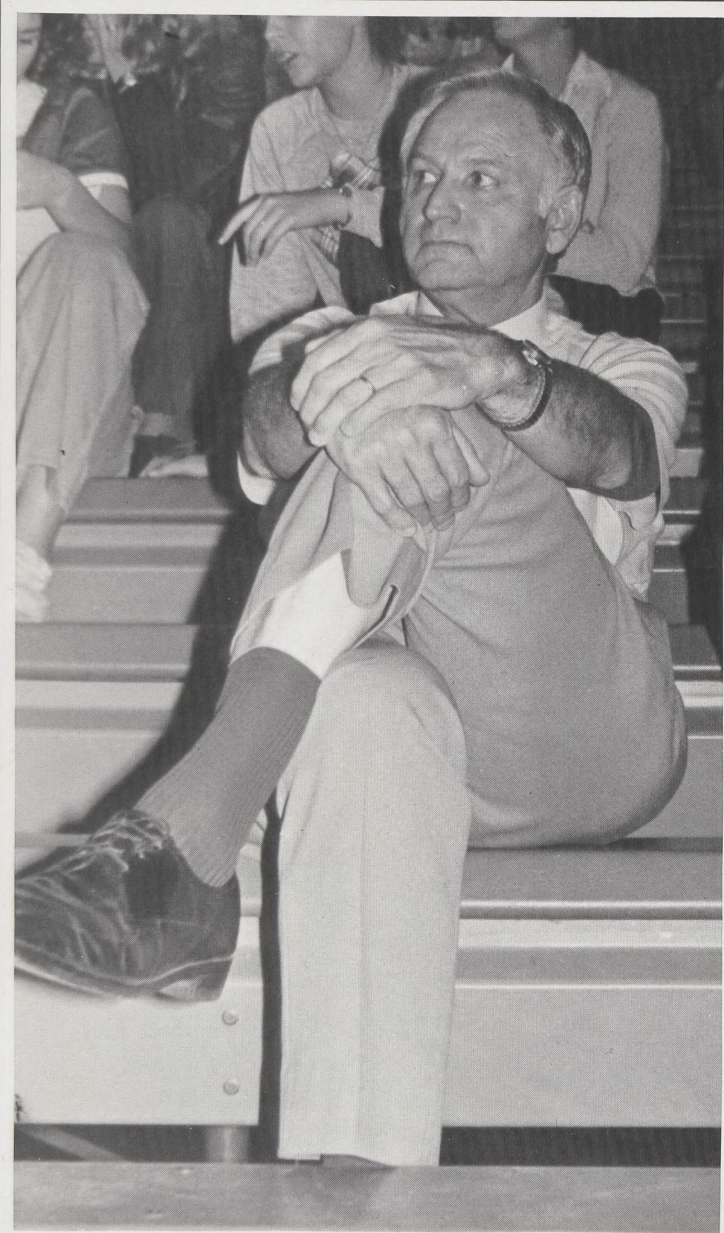
Southwest Mississippi
Junior College President
Horace C. Holmes



President Holmes holds his pride and joy, granddaughter #1, Miley Holmes.



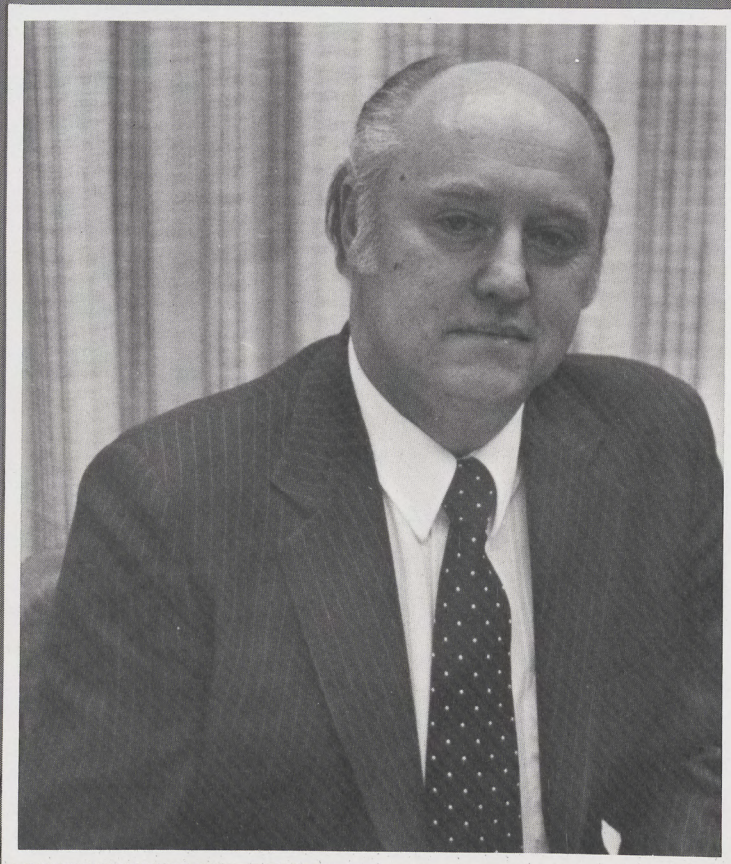
President Horace C. Holmes is now serving his eleventh year as President of Southwest Ms. Jr. College.



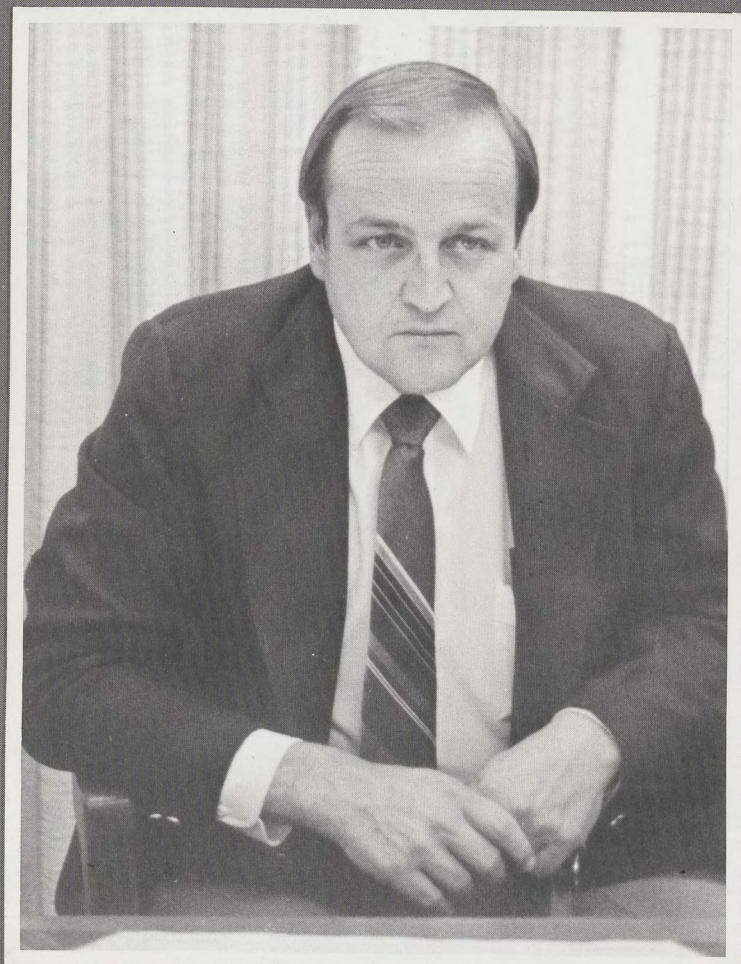
President Holmes makes all visitors to the campus feel right at home.
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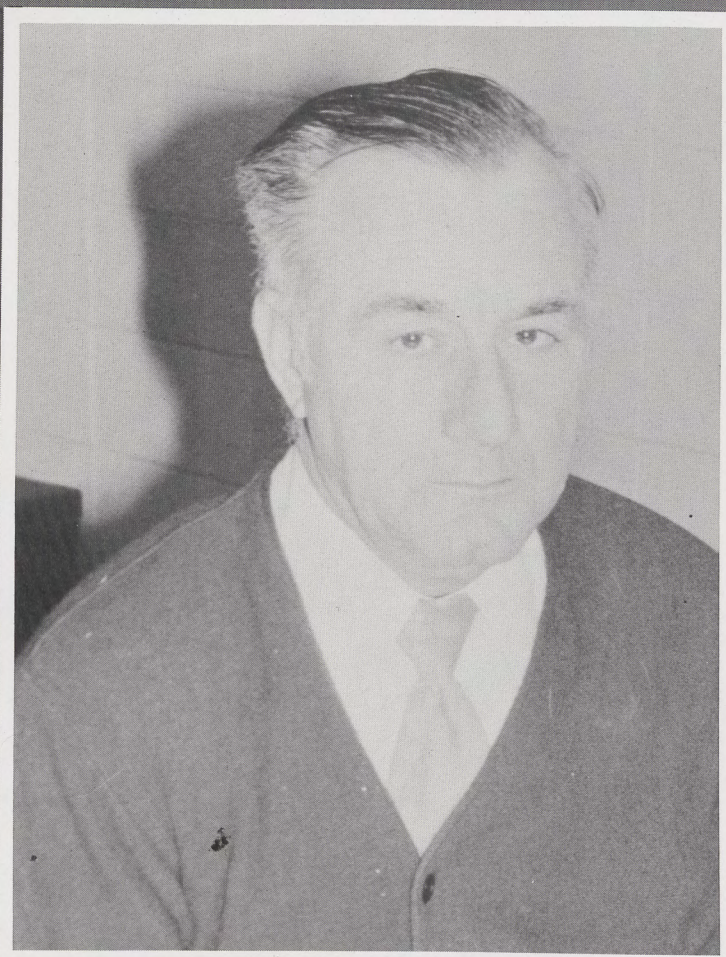
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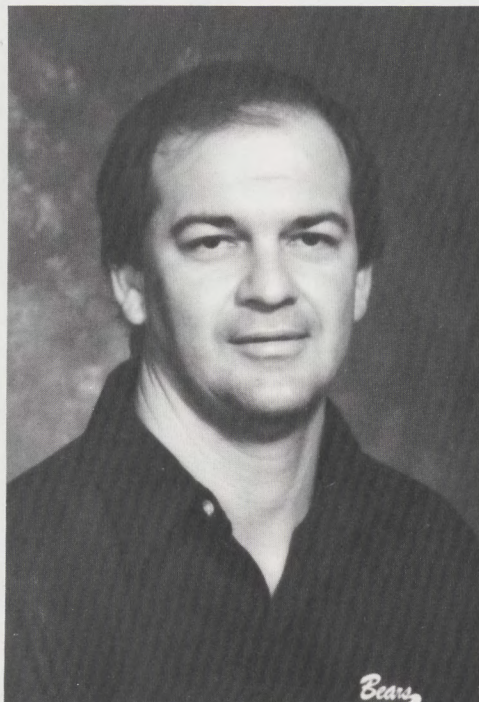
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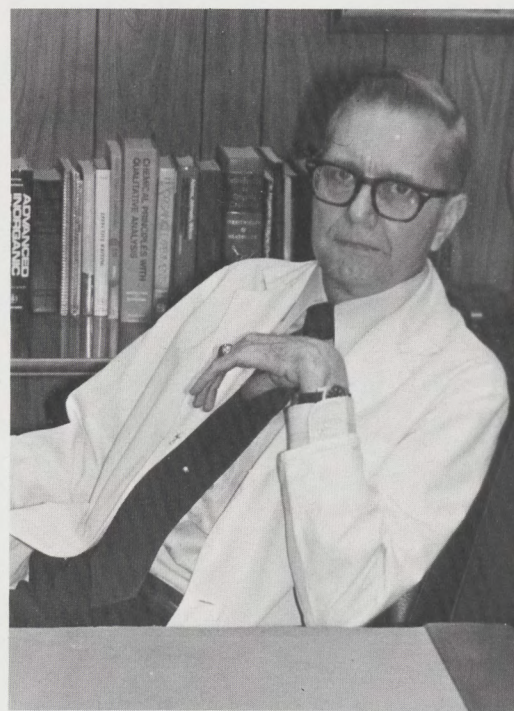
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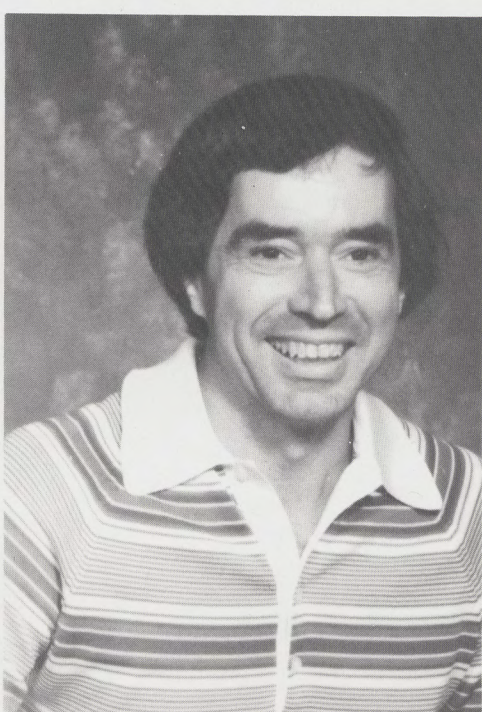
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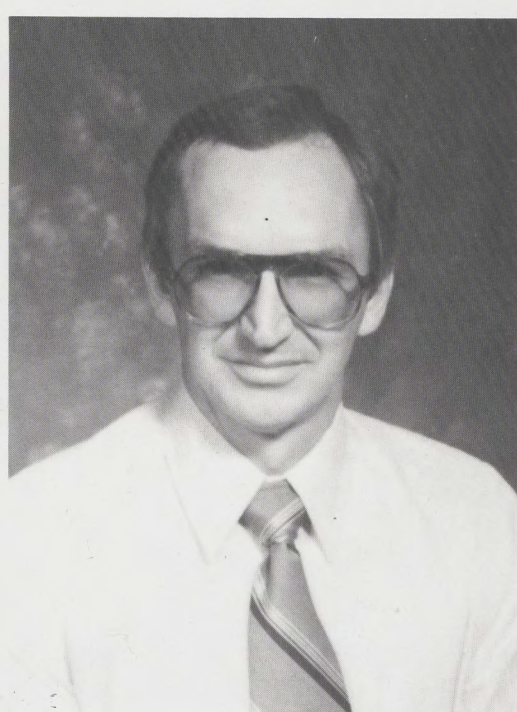
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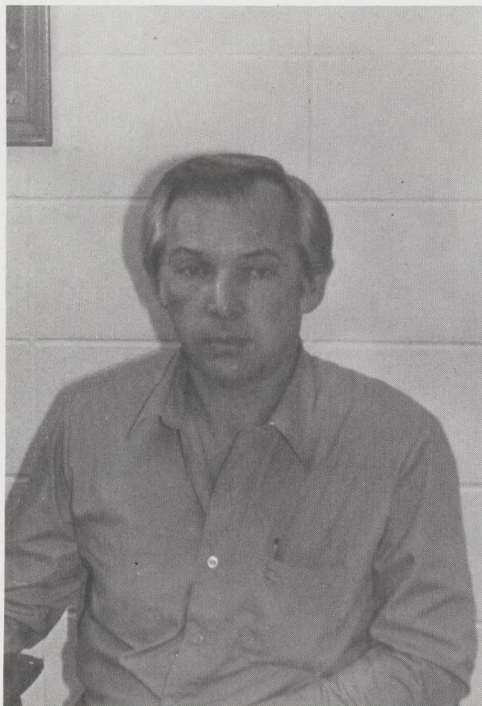
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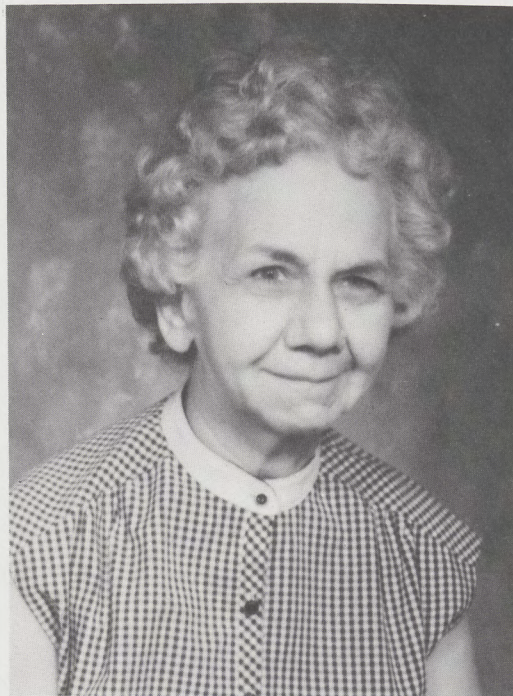
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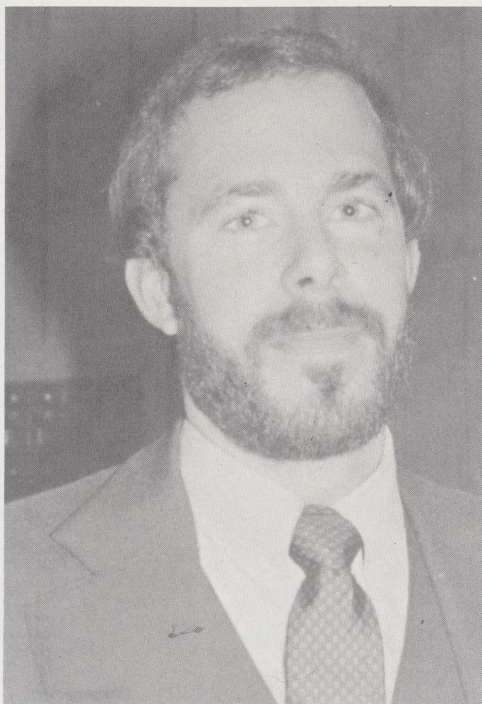
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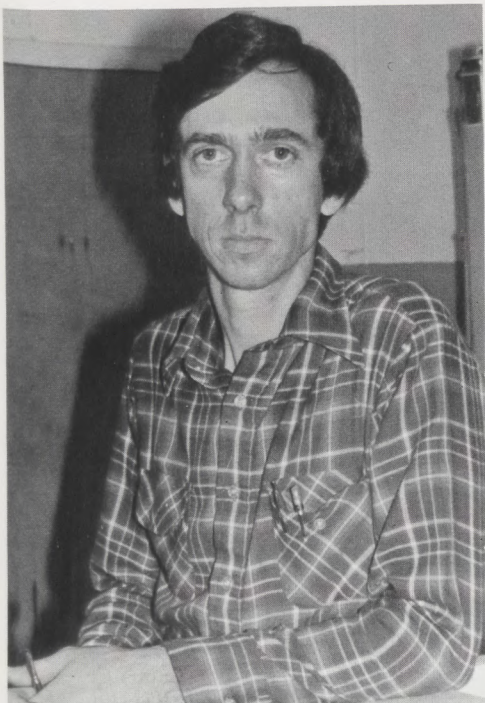


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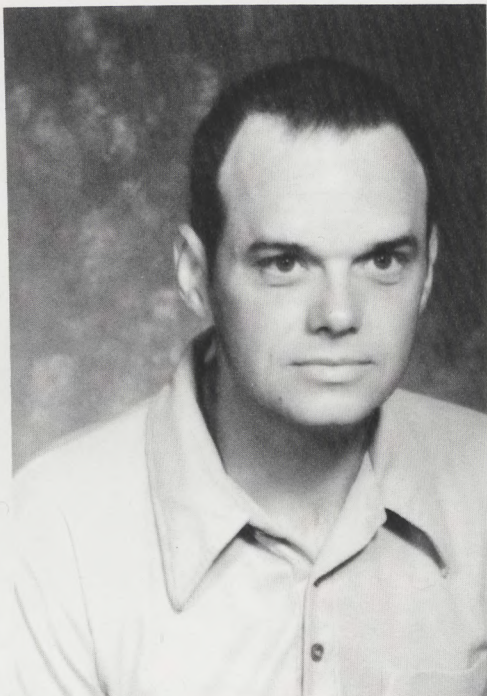


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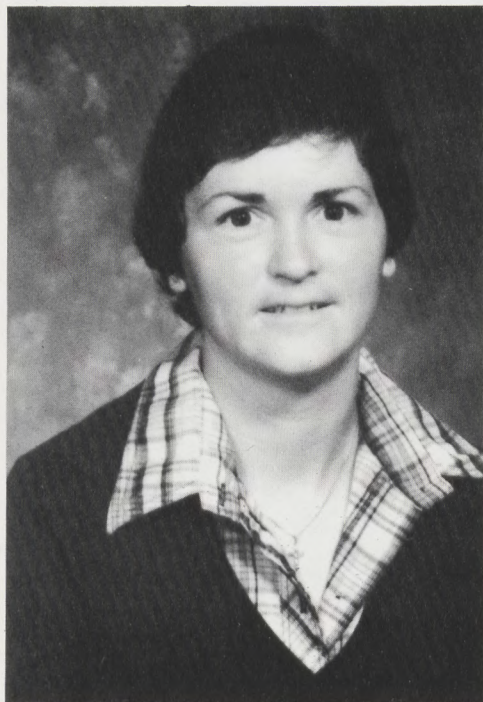
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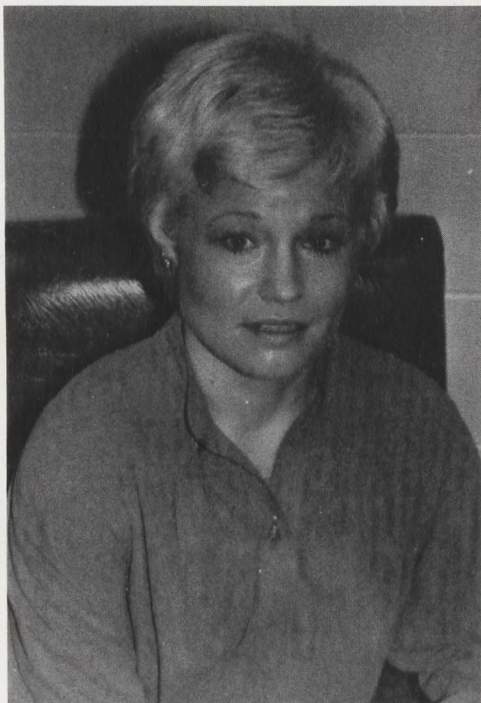
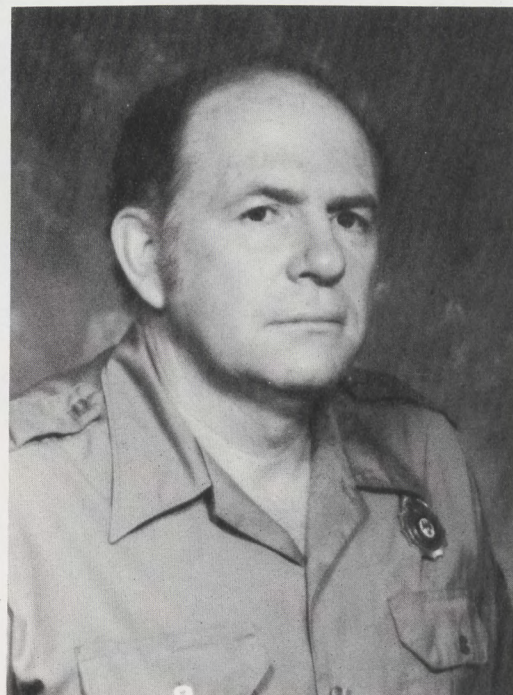
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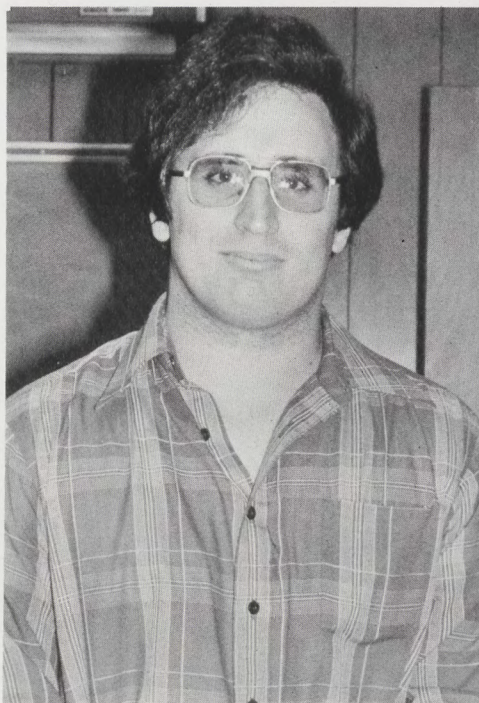
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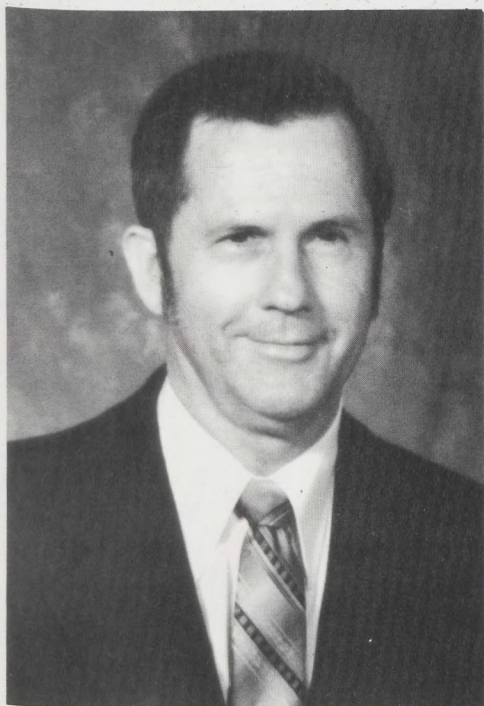
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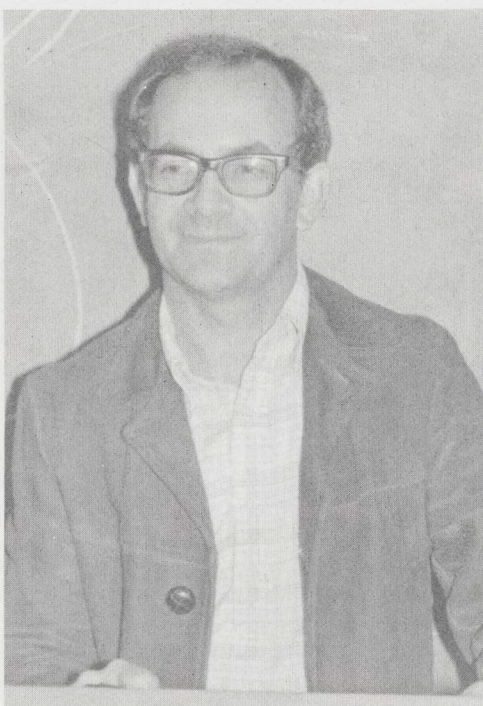
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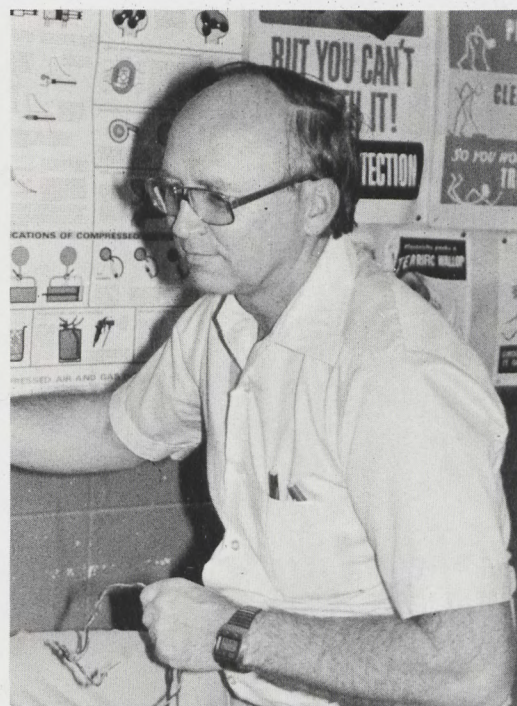
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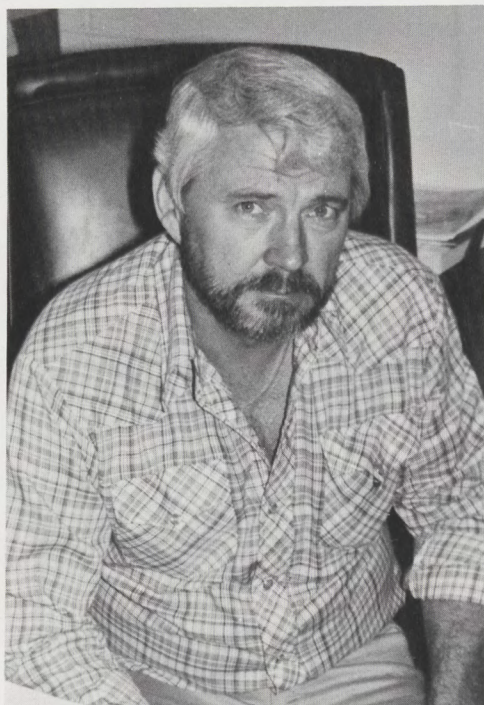
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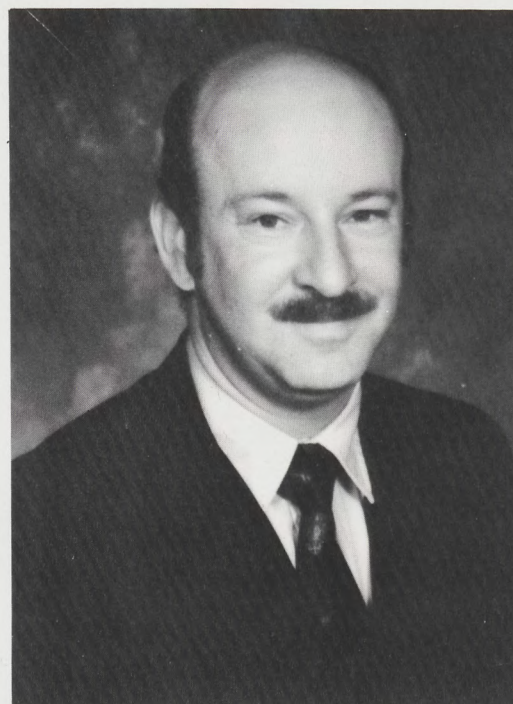
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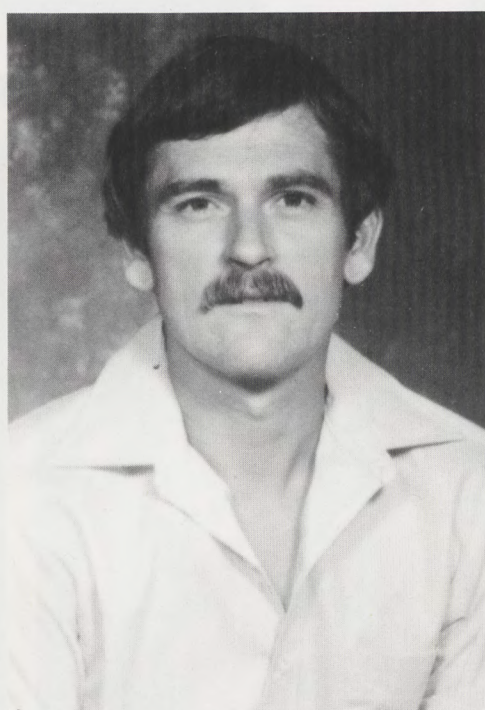
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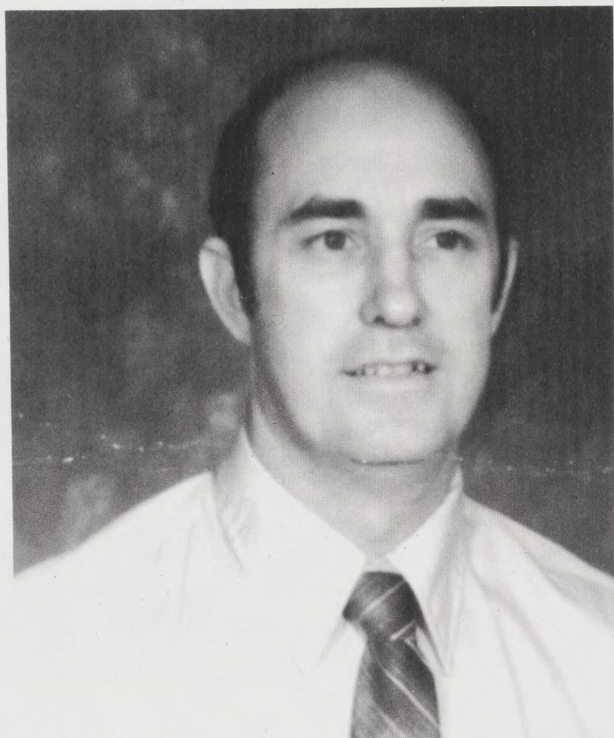


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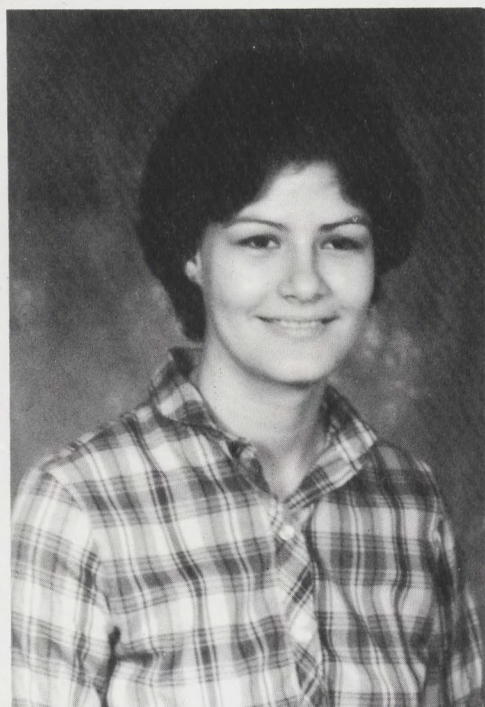
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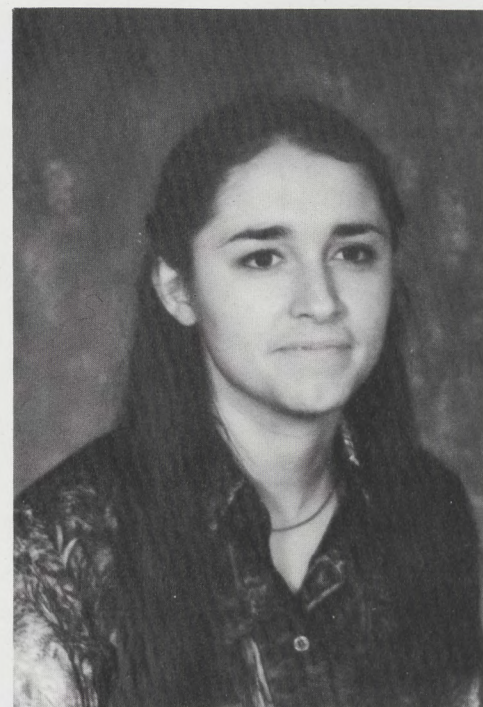
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Cafeteria workers include, front row Faye Stockton, Janice Magee. Second row Mary Turner, Rose Crossley, Lee Gatlin, Andrew Woods. Third row Odell Houston, Sylvia Brown, Charlie Brown, Leola Gordon, Annie Jackson, Martha Young, Owen McDowell, Linda Jones. Not pictured Barbara Roberts and William Jackson.

Mrs. Stockton prepares for the big lunch-time crowd.

Rose Crossley and Annie Jackson serve a hungry student.





Mrs. Stockton and Mrs. Pope await the dinner-time crowds.

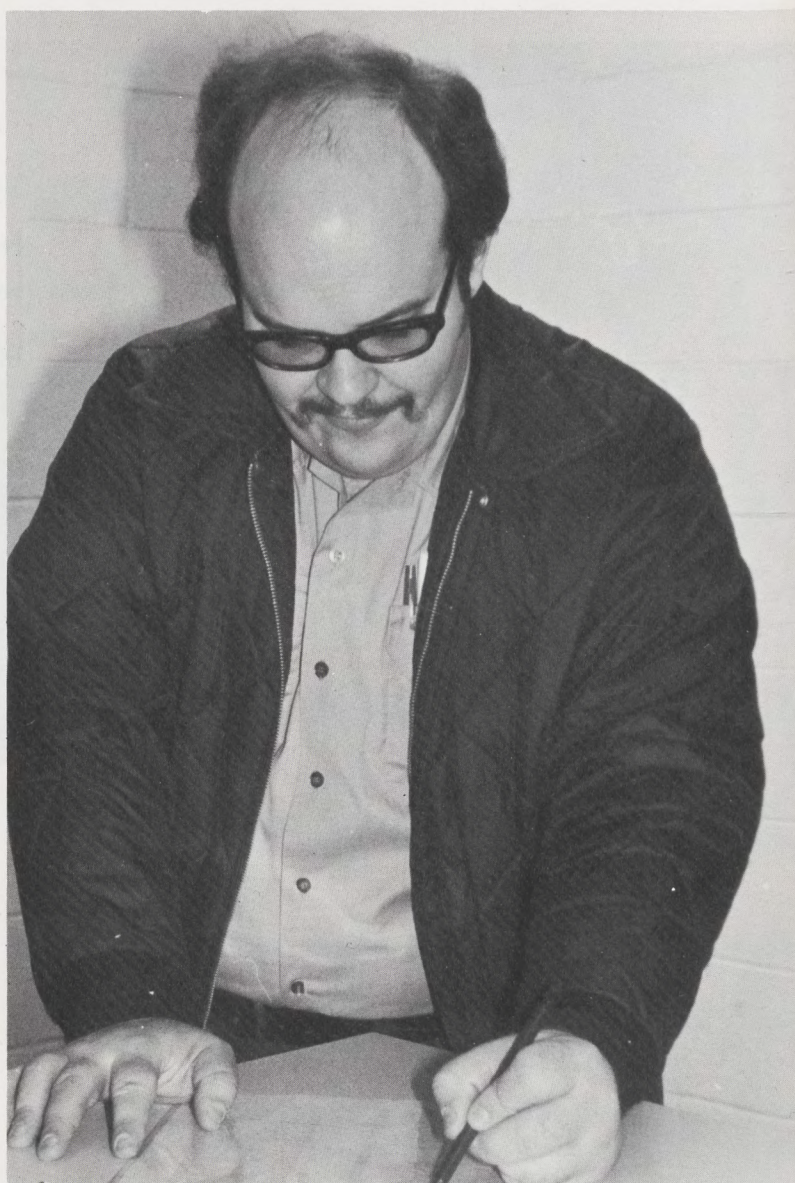
Cafeteria workers enjoy an after work meal.



Kalem Fortinberry—Security Guard



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Behind the Scenes On the SMJC Campus



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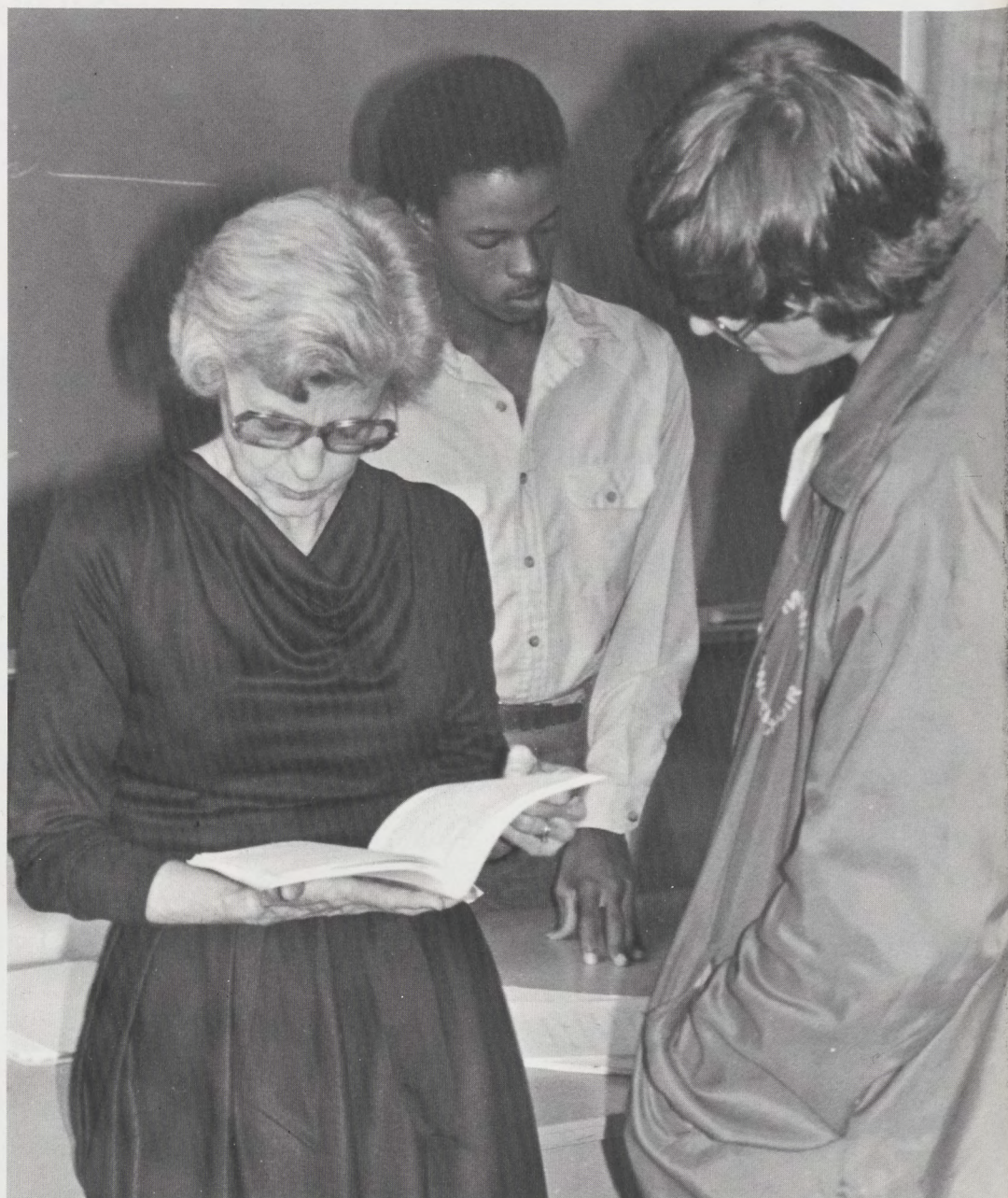
Faculty—

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Into

Mrs. Williams is never too busy to help her students with an English problem.



Shelton Whittington does what he does best—directs the music.

President Holmes congratulates the faculty on the college reaccreditation by the Southern Association at the Dec. meeting.





Mrs. Brewer hands down her leadership as Phi Theta Kappa sponsor to Mr. Bill Johnson.



Judy Davis stays busy in the Administration office.

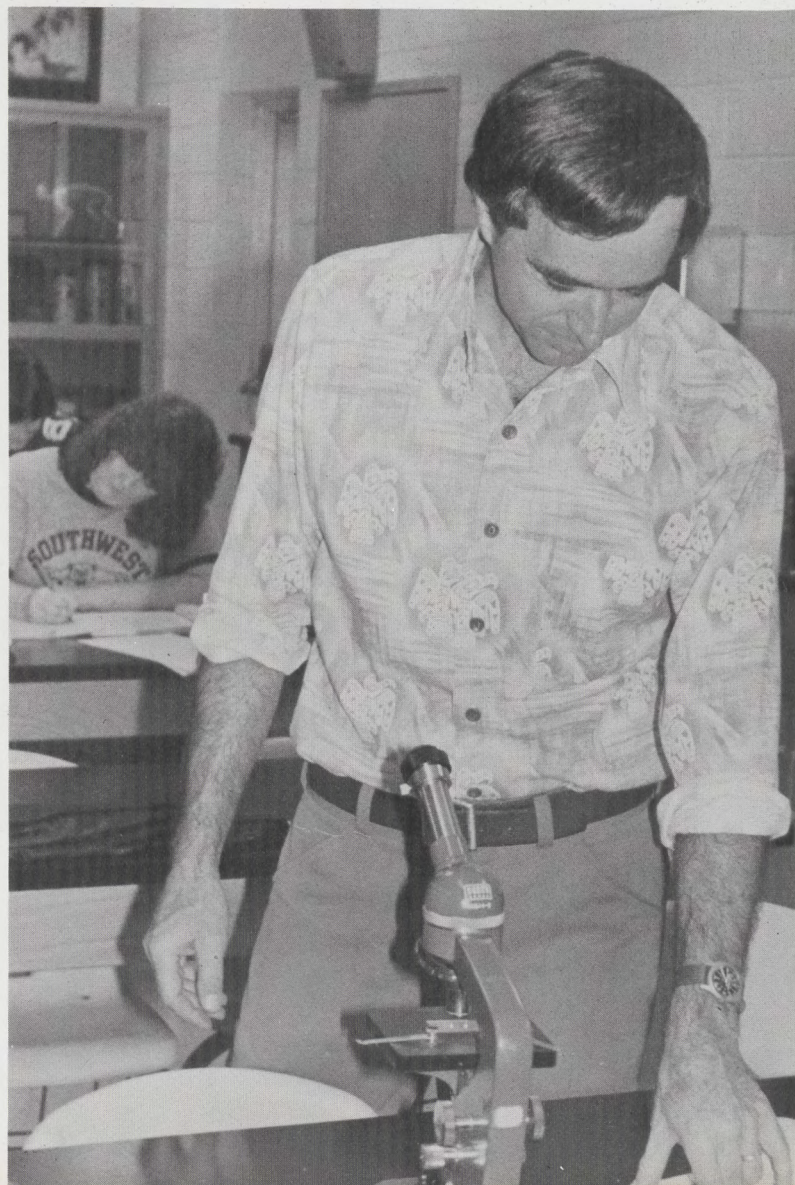
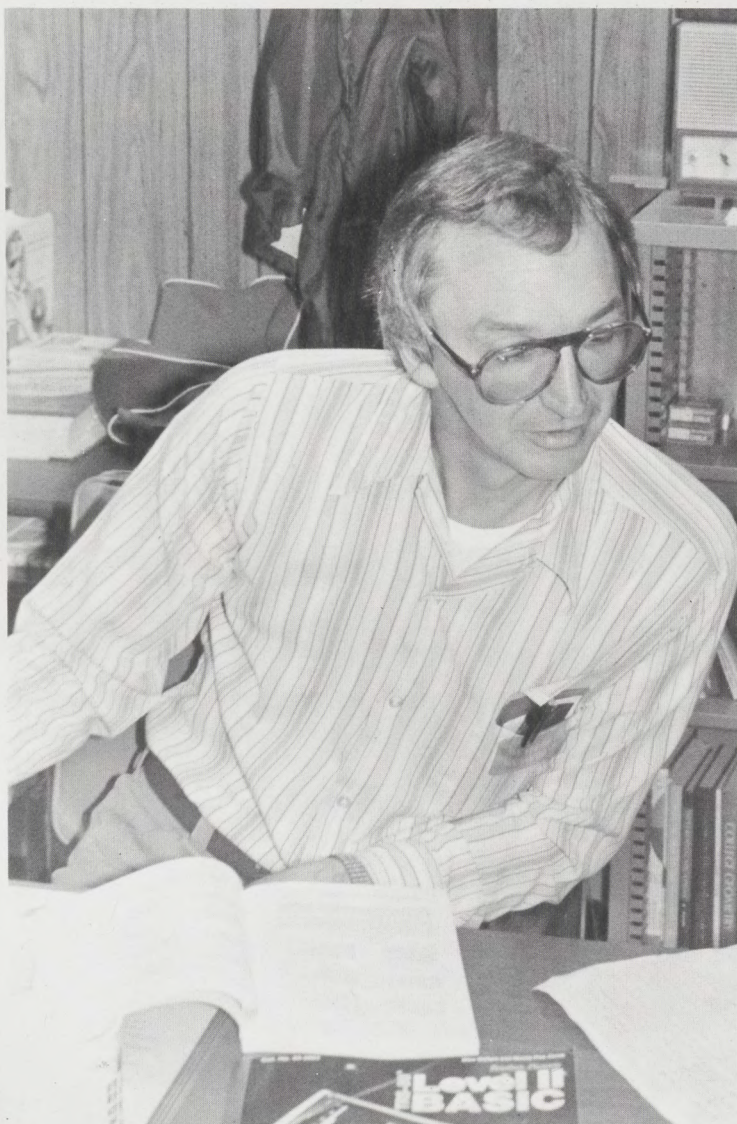
Mrs. Virginia Marcus greets everyone with a smile even when she is snowed under with work.

Security guards, Glen Wilkerson and Ken Stockman take time from their duty to chat.

SMJC Faculty— Worth Checking Into

Mr. Thomas Calhoun goes over some papers before class begins.

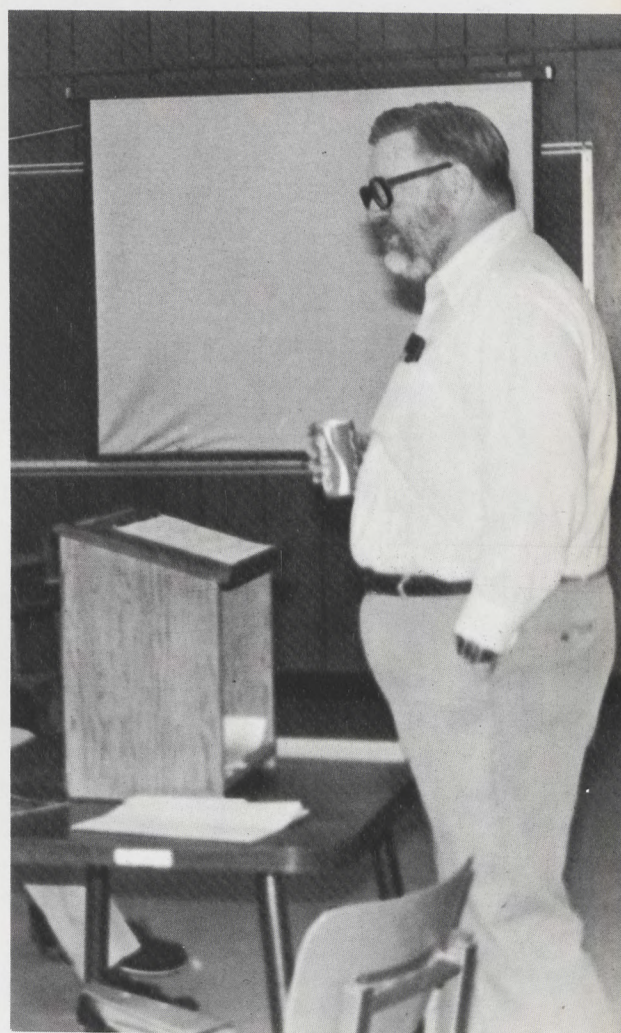
Dr. Robert Burrows compares lab evaluations.



Robbin Barr confers with Melanie Yarborough about scholarships.



President Holmes and Mrs. Carlton pins Sgt. Carlton as master sgt. in a promotion ceremony.



Mr. Henry Fant lectures to his American history class.

Rona Dye enjoys the hardy welcome she received at the BSU Welcome Party.



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Lynn McDonald explains homework to Kimmi Adams.



Lori Foy and Debra Reeves enjoy socializing at the BSU's post-football game celebration.

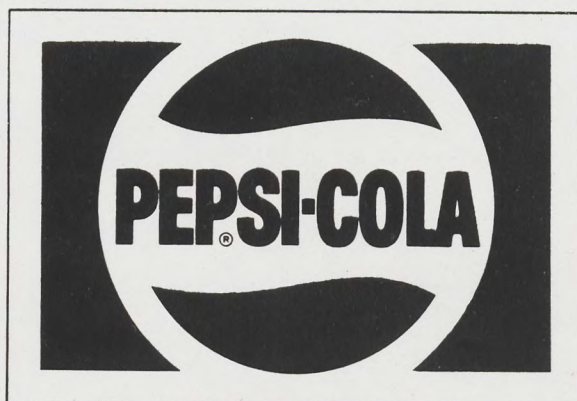
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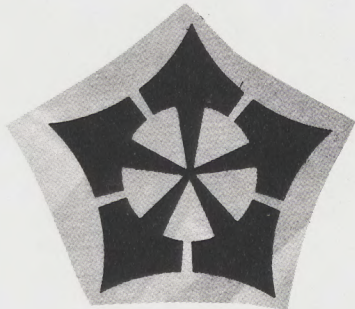
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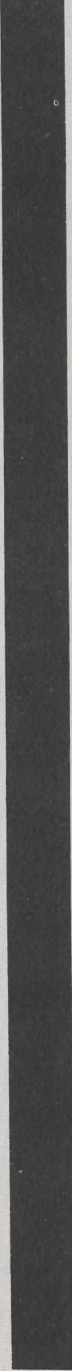

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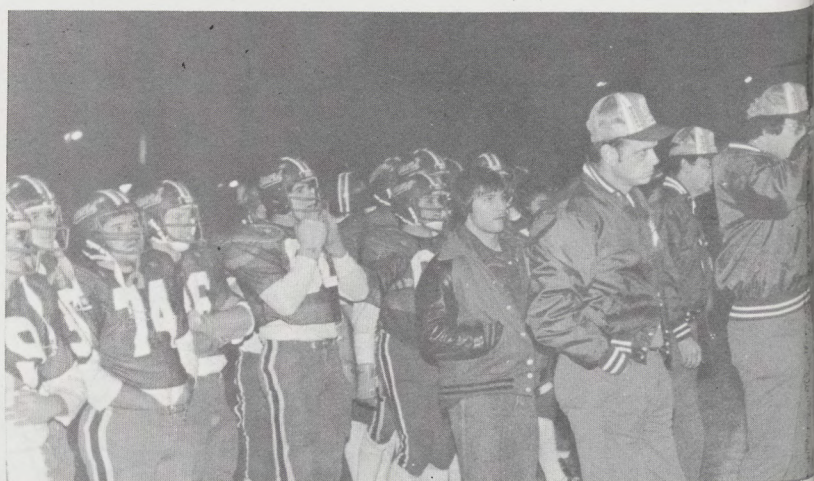
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BEAR FACTS



Pam Madison, Colleen Stringer and Angela Coon ride the bull a unique way at Cowboy's.



Coaches Floyd Davis, John Ogden, and team watch the action in the Southwest-Co-Lin game.

The Bear band livens pep rallies with their spirit and music.

1980—A year of new beginnings . . . The beginning of a new decade . . . A fresh start and a new chance for many of us. A year full 1980—A year full of "firsts" and "lasts". Of people in the spotlight and places on which we concentrated our attention. 1980—A year full of happenings which shocked us, thrilled us, and renewed our sense of patriotism.

On the international scene, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran was deposed by his countrymen and subsequently died of cancer in a foreign land—a man without a country. Russian

troops invaded Afghanistan, sparking the ire of the American people and subsequently causing the American boycott of the summer olympics in Russia. A major earthquake in Italy killed thousands and left thousands of others homeless, sparking the compassion of the world. Fifty-two United States citizens were held hostage for 444 days by Iranian students.

Closer to home, we thrilled with a group of upstart U.S. Hockey players as they defeated the Russians and the Fins to bring home the gold from the Winter Olympics. We gritted our teeth as



The basketball crowd is always backing the Bears.

we watched the federal government give loans to Chrysler Corporation. Americans cheered their new heroes—with names like Eric and Beth Heiden and the Philadelphia Phillies. And they mourned a fallen hero—John Lennon—and sparked a resurgence of Beatlemania. Americans watched in horror as Cuban refugees poured by the boat loads into Florida in Freedom Flotillas, and Mt. St. Helens erupted causing chaos.

Even closer, SMJC sat up and took notice when gasoline prices rose to \$1.50 and the price of a burger and fries went up,

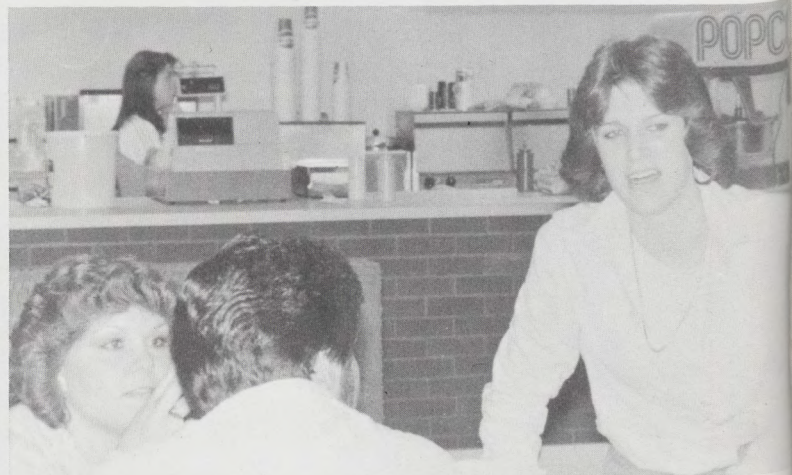
too. Southwest lost a great leader when Mr. John I. Hurst died.

The year is ending, as all good things must. We could write many, many chapters on our life here at Southwest, but the time has come to write the conclusion of the Bear Facts 1981. Let us write a fond farewell. We turn once again, as we did at the beginning of this year, to face another new beginning. In the words of a famous man. "If we face the sun, our shadows will fall behind us."

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Marie Robinson shoots for two.



Wanda Stringer, Stan Hilton and Martha May rest a while after a hard workout on the skating rink floor.

Students enjoy each others company at one of the many dances on campus.

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A group of friends, Mary Bass, Joey Guidry, Kyle Hux, Niece Sterling, Randy Jones, Barbara Bass, Darryl Dykes gather outside the union.

BEAR FACTS OF 1981 EDITOR STATES,

“My dream came true,
thanks to you!”

A famous philosopher once said, “Without dreams there is no need to work and without work there is no need to dream.” Throughout my high school years, I had always dreamed of putting together a yearbook. Through much hard work and many long hours, I had the opportunity to edit my high school yearbook. As I continued my education here at Southwest, I joined the **Whispering Pines** staff and had the distinct pleasure of editing it during my sophomore year.

The Whispering Pines has become a part of my life. I have thoroughly enjoyed putting this memory-filled book together. It has been a lot of hard work and a lot of tedious hours. I must say that I had a few wonderful people that never let me down. They were always there when I needed them. I also had a very caring and inspirational sponsor, Mrs. Mildred Craig.

I would especially like to thank Colleen Stringer for the many hours she spent drawing layouts and writing copy. Pam Davis was also very instrumental as chief copy editor and Houston McDavitt made this yearbook with his photographs that added a touch of class to each page. Special thanks go to Ann Claire Brumfield and Angela Coon for their work of whatever needed doing, but most of all for their many words of encouragement they gave me when the going got tough. They were always there to get me going once again. I would also like to express my gratitude to Gregg Coke. Without his beautiful artwork and added love, this yearbook would be nothing. In one sense, Gregg made this yearbook what it is—a book of memories.

Looking back over the year I would say that the most rewarding experience I had was getting to know a wonderful lady, Mrs. Craig. She helped me through many trying times and she was always there to lend a helping hand in anything that I needed. I would like for this loving thanks to go to Mrs. Craig.

As I continue to look back, I realize that these people played a major role in the dream I've had ever since high school. My dream could not have come true and would not have been so perfect without these caring people.

The Whispering Pines is something that I'll always cherish, not because I edited the yearbook, but because it holds so many memories that I choose never to forget.

Thanks to everyone for making the BEAR FACTS of 1981 such a great success!

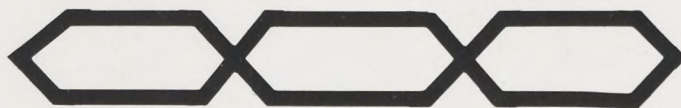
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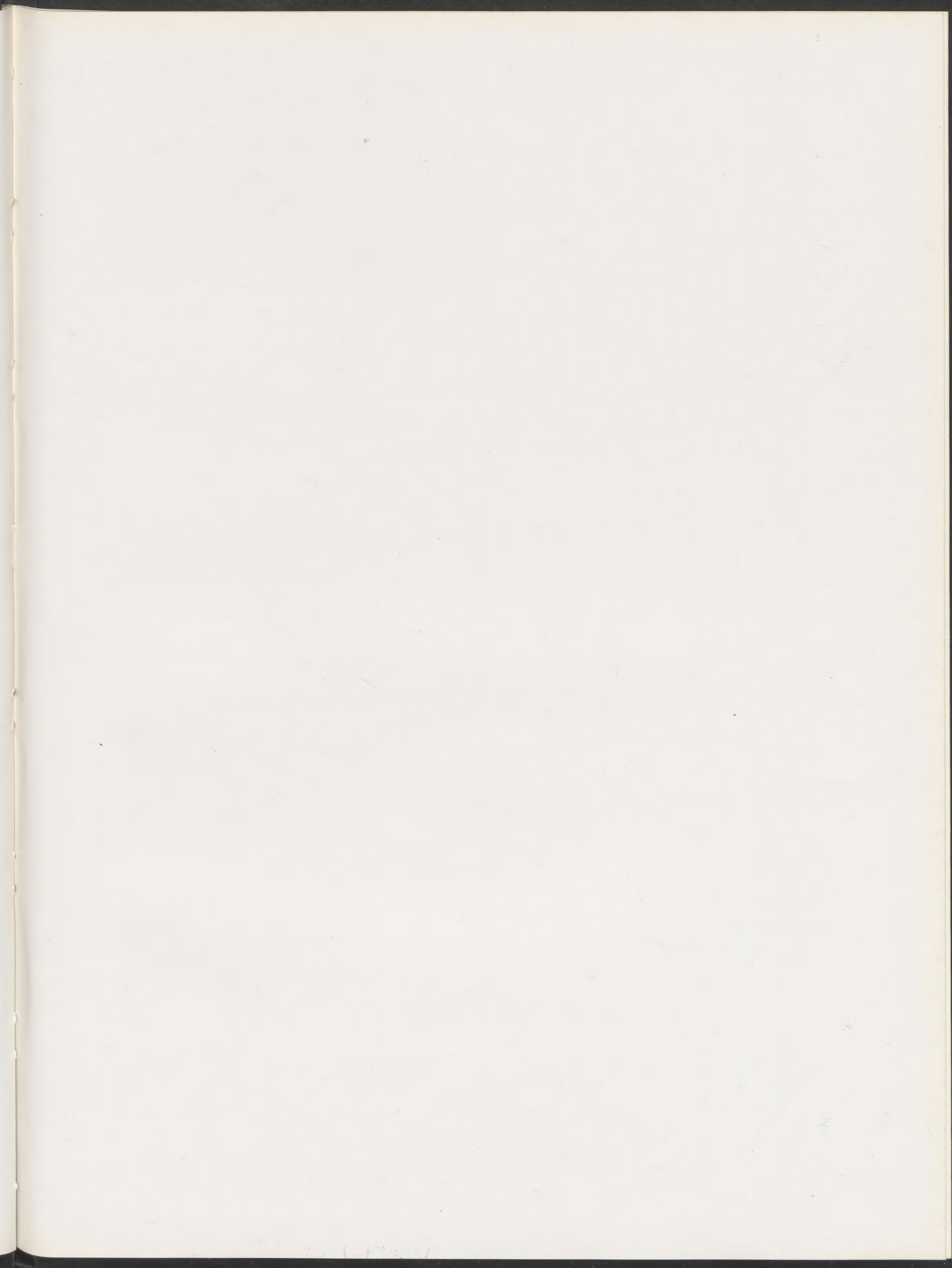


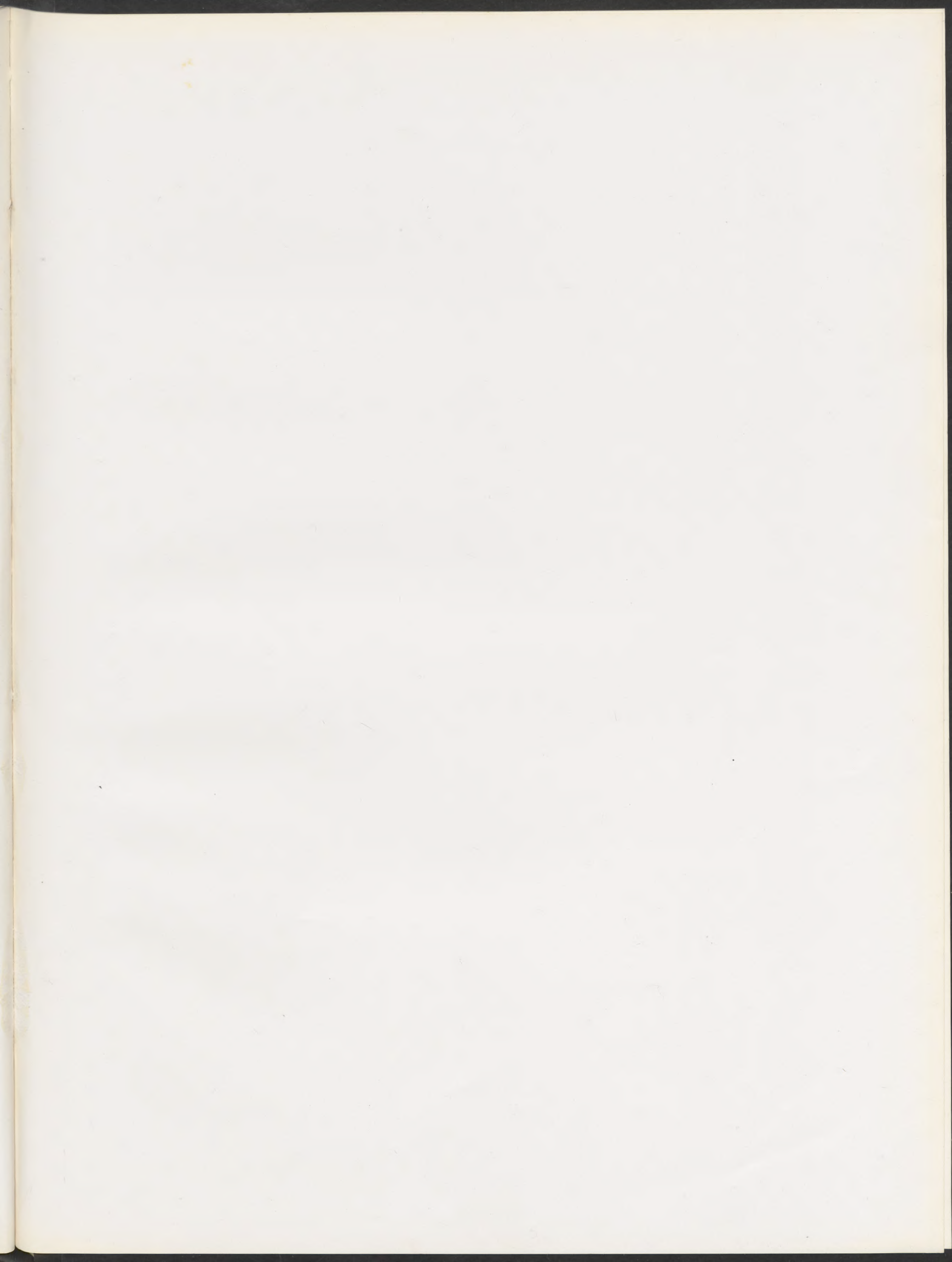
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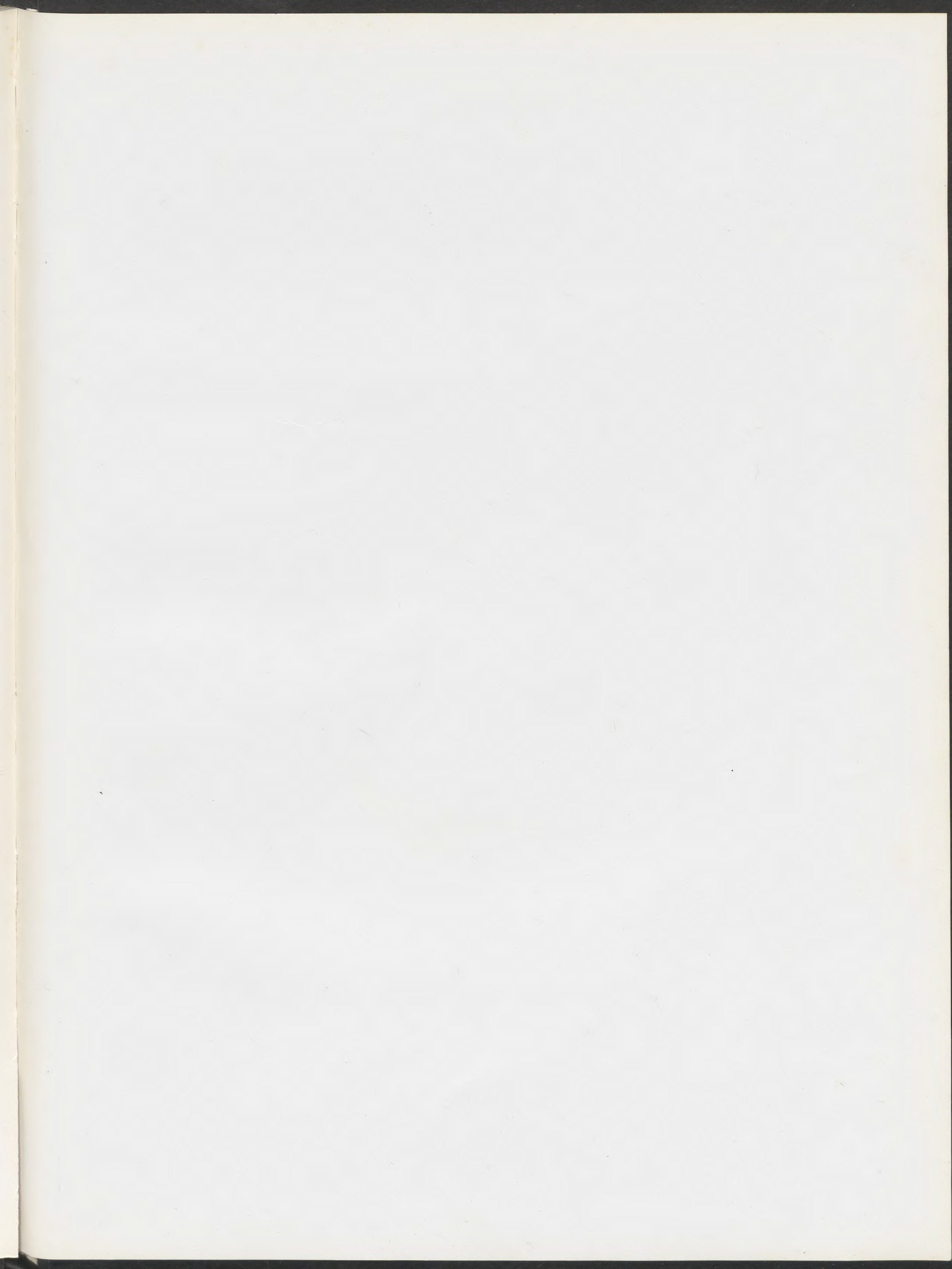


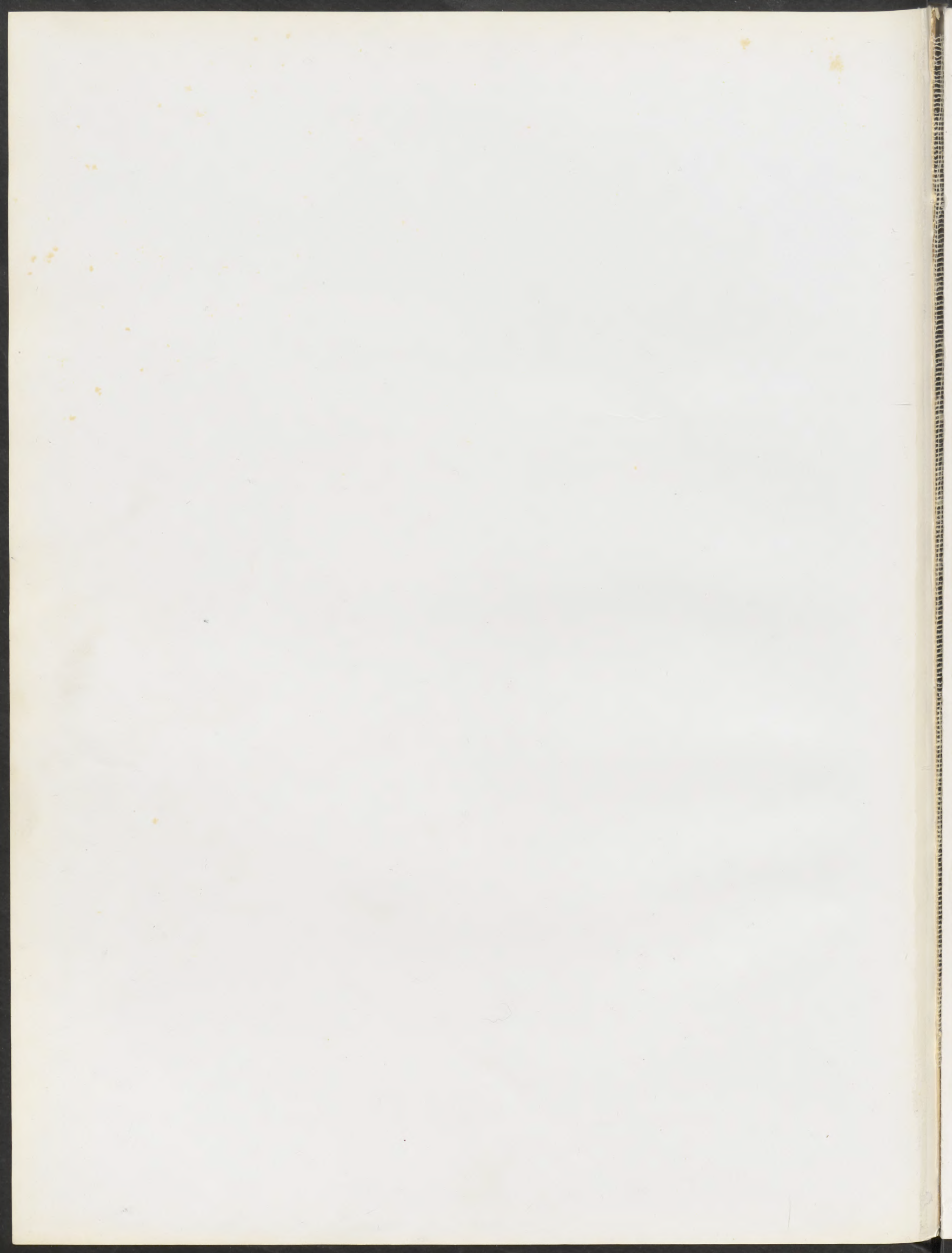












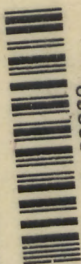




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